Read "The Life and Letters of WOODROW WILSON" on Page One, Section Eight

TEN SECTIONS
100 PAGES

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NEW TRIAL FREES MRS. SWEETIN

Today

Ten Billions Surplus. For Smoking Mothers. Fight Again? Yes. Youth in Old Age.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

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THE stock exchange ended the week gaily, prices in the big speculative stocks, Steel and General Motors going up. A nation that earns ten thousand millions a year more than it needs to live on, which is the country's present condition, is not a nation to sell short.

DR. BARBER of Michigan, says 60 in 100 babies born of mothers that smoke, die before the age of two, nicotine poisoning kills them. That may be exaggeration, but a woman nursing a baby and smoking a cigarette is not a pretty sight.

Years ago this writer suggested that women postpone smoking until the end of the child bearing period. When women didn't smoke or drink each child had half a chance, no matter what the father might do.

Made of the mother's flesh and blood, the mother is a hundred times more important to the baby than the father.

RICKARD says: "There is a lot of money for Dempsey in the fight game yet. I will match him with a big guarantee."

Tunney won't retire to lecture on the virtuous life, quite yet. He says: "I'll fight Dempsey again or anybody in the world for a million dollars."

One fighter, the big Negro Jack Johnson, watched that fight pensively. In his prime he could have beaten either of them, but he is black, and never had much of a chance.

Johnson laughed all the way through his fight with Jeffries and to "Tad" Dorgan, who asked "Why do you laugh?" he answered, "You would laugh, too, if you had such a picnic as I am having."

YOU know the story of the man bitten by a dog, ending "the man recovered from the bite, the dog it was that died."

The Dempsey-Tunney fight was like that. Neither fighter was injured and each got a fortune for thirty minutes work.

Eleven radio listeners died as a result of the fight. Three dropped dead when Tunney was floored in the seventh round. Others died of heart failure caused by excitement. One swallowed a toothpick and choked.

EDNA WALLACE HOPPER, 62 years old, looks 22 and showed a theater full of women her youth preserving methods. She emphasized this: "don't drink or smoke" if you want to look young.

Many women must struggle for artificial youth, because of their foolish husbands who demand paint and powder, but it ought not to be necessary.

Julia Howe at 89 was as beautiful as at 18. If women would develop the inside of their skulls and let nature and time do as they will with the face and its lines, they would be happier.

WILL H. HAYS, "king of the movies," in the Times Square Theater night before last saw Mussolini and heard him talking on the screen in New York City.

The talking picture taken in Rome by the Fox-Case movietone, was not merely "life-like" it was life and speech, the absolute reality. Mussolini in boots and riding breeches is seen walking out of his palace, into a "close-up." He bows to Fletcher, speaks first in English and then in Italian.

Every Italian, every intelligent person in America will want to see that picture.

You would not know Mussolini better if you went to Rome to talk with him.

THE picture with the voice will be the picture of the future and the great industry should realize it.

The voice is printed at the edge of the film, synchronization is perfect. You see the lips form each word as it is uttered.

The talking pictures of the future will be educational. The great surgeon will perform his operation on the screen, explaining it as he works, and medical students all over the world will see and hear. Professors will deliver lectures and preachers preach for millions.

THE government arrests Henry Sonnenshine, to prevent transporting pictures of the big fight from Illinois to other states. Government says such pictures are demoralizing.

What about vivid descriptions of the fight sent over the radio to 50,000,000 people. That is interstate transportation with a vengeance. Even the convicts in penitentiaries enjoyed radio descriptions of the blows and blood and heard the great crowd roaring its delight.

Clancey, 5 Others Face Vote Riot Trial

POLICE CAPTAIN, PATROLMAN, 3 POLITICIANS FACING TRIAL

Verona Reserves Decision in Case of Elsner and Jones, Taken As Primary Sequel.

"Frame Up" Says Pat O'Malley, One of Three Brothers Held, Blames Kenna.

A police inspector, a captain a patrolman and three politicians were held for court Saturday in the post-primary investigation of vote shootings and disorders in the Strip and Hill district by Alderman John J. Verona.

Police Inspector J. P. Clancey, Capt. John Hogan, Patrolman Nathan Averbach and three O'Malleys—Pat, Tom and Marcus—were bound over, and decision was reserved in the cases against Inspector Joseph Elsner and Patrolman Frank Jones.

TOOK BALLOT CHARGE

Clancey and Jones were charged with violating the election laws in entering Hancock school, polling place for the Fourth district, Second Ward, on election day, arresting two members of the election board and creating a disturbance. One witness testified Jones put his hand in a ballot box and pulled out a ballot.

Mrs. Michael Ford, wife of the county detective, testified Capt. Hogan, Averbach and the O'Malleys forced a door to enter the Ford home at 1134 Penn avenue without a search warrant and searched the house for unmarked ballots which had been left in the custody of her son, Eugene Ford. Hogan, she testified, pushed her, so he was held on charges of assault and battery and forcible entry, the O'Malleys, forcible entry. The same charge was brought against Elsner, who arrived. Mrs. Ford testified, after Hogan had forced his way.

Pat O'Malley waived for court on three further charges of violation of election laws. He is charged with paying $1 to each of three voters.

"It's a political frameup," O'Malley said. "Kenna and Verona are political friends."

99 Are Indicted In Midwest Liquor Ring

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 24.—(AP.)—With the indictment of 99 persons in Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri today Federal authorities expressed the belief they had broken up one of the largest liquor rings in the Middle West. The Federal grand jury returned the indictments along with several others which boosted the number of true bills to approximately 125. Names of many of the indicted persons were withheld pending their arrest.

1 Dead, 1 Injured In Johnstown Crash

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 24.—Nicholas Lugia, 40, was killed instantly and a companion injured seriously today when a truck on which they were riding crashed into a telephone pole. Roy Way, 32, suffering lacerations of the head and chest, was taken to the Memorial Hospital here.

Mussolini Waits Family Addition, Italy Rejoices

By Associated Press.

ROME, Sept. 24.

THE arrival of a new member of the Mussolini family is considered imminent, but the fact that Premier Mussolini, who expressed his intention of being present at the event, is still in Rome and has engagements to remain here until Monday, at least, seems to indicate the probability of further delay.

Although the Premier has expressed the desire that his next offspring come into the world without fuss, thousands of persons all over Italy eagerly await word from Carpegna, where Signora Mussolini is staying.

FANS FEAR FLAG SLIPPING

Miss Pittsburgh?

NOPE, GUESS AGAIN—This delectable bit of femininity is Miss Dora Malkoff, Pitt freshman. And who will argue when the consensus of opinion seems to be that she is the prettiest co-ed to register at Pitt this year.

25,000 GLOOMY AS GIANTS HAND FINAL DRUBBING

Lead Cut to 1½ Games as Pirates Head West—Is It Goodbye? Rooters Ask.

Crowds Pour From Forbes Field, Revealing Pennant Hopes Disturbed.

Twenty-five thousand Pittsburgh baseball fans left Forbes Field in the September twilight yesterday wondering whether they had seen the last of the 1927 Pirates.

Lengthening shadows on the field had twins in shadows creeping over the minds of the fans who had just seen the New York Giants, cordially hated foe, win the final game of the Pirate series, 2 to 1, and thus reduce the once proud lead of the Corsairs to the delicate margin of a game and a half.

Entering the park before the start of the game, the holiday crowd was wondering how its luck would pan out in getting world series tickets, but after yesterday's defeat, the fans' speculation turned to whether there would be a world series here this year.

GHOST OF DEFEAT STALKS

The grim ghost of defeat stalked and shook an eerie finger at the faithful thousands who had come to praise the Pirates, but who left with

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Arrangements have been made by the Sun-Telegraph to give the scores of the Pittsburgh-Chicago double-header today to fans following the fortunes of the Pirates. Just call Grant 6500, and ask for the scores. Results of other games will also be given.

'Dips' Get $300 From Ohioan, Buc Rooter

It was a disappointment to W. H. Wainer of Dennison, O., to witness the Pirates' defeat yesterday at Forbes Field, but it was a rude awakening for him when he discovered that someone had picked his pocket of his wallet containing $300 and a railroad pass. Wainer, who had come from Dennison to root for Pittsburgh, had left the ball park and was waiting for a street car in Forbes street when he discovered his loss.

$10,000 Damage in Gasoline Line Fire

Damage estimated at $10,000 was caused Saturday by a fire starting from a leaking gasoline line between two stills in the plant of the Atlantic Refining Company at Fifty-fifth street and the Allegheny Valley Railroad. There was no explosion. Most of the damage was to equipment.

PRIZE FIGHTING IS A DANGER TO NATION; LET'S END IT FOREVER

Is it not about time that the hundred million of civilized people in this country who constitute the power and the character of the nation should organize to stop the orgy of prize fighting that is spreading over the land? There is only a small percentage of our people who are interested in this brutal and brutalizing sport, but this percentage is likely to increase through the contaminating influence of bloodshed and brutality.

Bull fighting in Spain was not originally half as cruel and vicious a sport as it is today, but cruelty and brutality grow with what they feed upon, viciousness spreads like an infection and contaminates all that it touches.

Prize fighting in this country was content at first to confine itself to the lowest class of toughs and roughnecks.

Since then a proportion of the younger men of the better class have been contaminated by it and of late a number of excitable women in the larger cities have been demoralized by it.

Even the children are subjected to the debasing influence of prize fighting through the dissemination of prize fighting pictures in the moving pictures houses.

In every direction the proprieties and the laws as well are being defied by the lower sporting elements of the country in alliance with the machine politicians who control the governments of the larger cities.

These elements of toughs and roughnecks, of sports of high and low degree, of ill-balanced women and machine politicians are not large proportions of the population but they are ORGANIZED; they are united in their determination to gratify their base passions or to make easy money by means of a brutal, bloody and debasing sport.

The moral elements of the community, the civilized elements of state and nation, should unite to stop prize fighting, to ban the moving picture producers and the moving picture theaters that are willing to break the law by exhibiting the forbidden films, to discipline the venal politicians who condone prize fighting, and to put out of office the city governments who think more of the political support of roughs and toughs than they do of the best interests of the public, the welfare of the women and children and the approval of the highest civilized and civilizing forces of the nation.

This editorial is a call to arms in defense of the country's moral welfare—an appeal to the reputable and creditable elements of the community to rally around the standard of America's higher idealism—a summons to the decent men of the country to protect the women and children from debasing influences—a plea to the 90 per cent of high minded people in the nation to govern the country according to civilized, moral, and ethical standards, as they have the right to do and the power to do and the obligation to do.

The country must not be run by vicious sporting groups and venal political machines on low levels of brutality and barbarity.

America must lead the world, not only in material progress, but also in moral progress. We cannot fulfill this high duty and destiny as long as we allow prize fighting to exist as the national American sport and as a typical expression of the national American spirit.

Prize fighting is a disgrace and a danger to the country and we know it.

So let's end it.

WOMAN, ONCE CONVICTED AS MURDERER OF MATE, FREED

Her Dramatic Plea for "Liberty or Death" Wins After Sentence to Life in Prison.

State Contended She Poisoned Husband in Plot With Minister Who Slew Wife.

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Sept. 24.—Elsie Sweetin, once convicted of the murder of her husband, Wilfrid Sweetin, this afternoon was acquitted by a retrial jury.

Mrs. Sweetin went to the penitentiary on a 25-year sentence after her first trial, when the jury found that she, with the Rev. Lawrence Hight, had conspired to murder her husband.

PASTOR CONFESSED

The Rev. Hight confessed to the murder and named Mrs. Sweetin as his accomplice.

Contending that she was innocent, she fought and finally succeeded in obtaining a new trial. The new trial was granted on the grounds that she should not have been tried with Hight, but should have been given a separate trial.

The jury in today's trial was out less than an hour.

Previous to the final evidence in the case today Mrs. Sweetin exclaimed to the jury "either acquit me or give me death, don't send me back to the penitentiary."

The jury was visibly moved by the plea and none failed to show his emotion.

After the outbreak, Mrs. Sweetin walked to her seat and remained quiet during the judge's instructions and until the verdict was read.

THANKS JURORS

As the final words of the verdict rang out over the room, words which brought freedom to Elsie Sweetin, she leaped to her feet and cried:

"I thank you, gentlemen of the

(Continued on Page Two, Column Two)

DAYTON FLIER WINS AIR RACE

PELTS FIELD, SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Lieut. E. C. Batten, of Wright Field, Dayton, O., won the Spokesman-Review free-for-all trophy race for Army, Navy and Marine corps planes, hurling his Curtiss-Hawk over a 120-mile course at a speed often exceeding 120 miles an hour in the national air races here today. Lieut. A. J. Lyon, Wright Field, was second, and Lieut. L. E. Jeter, San Diego, Cal., naval base, third.

2 Drivers Arrested In Crash; Man Hurt

After having their cuts and bruises dressed in Homeopathic Hospital, Charles R. Crummy, 32, Emerson avenue and Tremont street, Wilkinsburg, and Robert Weldon, 24, of 5422 Walnut street, Negro, drivers of two automobiles which were wrecked at South Negley avenue and Walnut street, were arrested charged with reckless driving. William Newman, 17, of 5219 Fifth avenue, occupant of Crummy's car is in Homeopathic Hospital with a probable fracture of the skull. The accident occurred early Saturday afternoon.

FIGHT PICTURE PLOT CHARGED

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—A nation-wide conspiracy to transport motion pictures of the Dempsey-Tunney fight in violation of the interstate commerce laws was charged in Federal Court here today by Oscar R. Loring of the criminal division of the United States Attorney General's office.

He made the charge at a hearing before Federal Judge Wilkerson in connection with seizure of five copies of a motion picture film of the fight. The films were seized as they were being loaded into an airplane, ostensibly for transportation to Canada.

Wilkerson released four copies of the film, with a caution that they must be sent to Canada and not to

(Continued on Page Two, Column Three.)

FLYING ACTRESS AND PILOT LOST

By International News Service.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24.—Grave fear was expressed here today for the fate of Marion Mack, Hollywood film actress, and her pilot, Frank Tomick, whose plane, Miss Hollywood, is believed to have been forced down in the desert stretches of Nevada or in the mountains of Utah while on an attempted flight from the film capital to Chicago.

The actress-flyer and her pilot took off from Clover Field last Wednesday bearing a good will message from the film colony to Jack Dempsey, which was to have been delivered to the boxer before he stepped into the ring with Gene Tunney.

The plane dropped out of sight almost immediately after the start.

Drop Audit Hearings Till Vote Probe Ends

Pressed by time for the seizure of ballot boxes and the recounting of votes in districts where frauds are suspected, County Controller C. C. McGovern announced Saturday that further hearings in his public audit of county expenditures will be discontinued until the Pennsylvania Elections Association completes its investigation of last Tuesday's primary vote.

Every possible assistance is being given representatives of the association conducting the investigation here, McGovern has turned over employes for detail work and has promised the services of his counsel, Attorney Frank C. McGirr and Attorney Ralph Frank, at any time.

Meanwhile, further investigation is being made into the case against Joseph Gaussa, county road division superintendent, charged with perjury Friday by McGovern before Alderman R. C. Dever. McGovern is probing the system allowing Gaussa and his relatives, according to McGovern, to dominate a division and county warehouse handling millions of dollars worth of materials yearly.

Gaussa posted $1,000 bond with Dever to guarantee his appearance at a hearing.

The information is the first of many to be filed against those impeding his investigation or revealed as involved in corrupt practices involving county funds and property, Controller McGovern said.

Irate over the fact that many of his subpenaed witnesses "know nothing about anything" when they are questioned, the controller announced

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Read—

The inside facts of the success of Generals Motors as told by Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of the corporation to B. C. Forbes. On Page 7, Part 4.

"How Europe Travels by Air," the first of a series of articles on aviation abroad by Gen. William Mitchell. On Page 3, Part 8.

"How Erring Children Should Be Dealt With," an enlightening article, by Judge Ben B. Lindsay, famous presiding judge of the Denver Juvenile Court. On Page 5, Part 8.

"Random Thoughts," a column of up-to-the-minute comment by Charles H. Joseph, Pittsburgh columnist. On Page 3, Part 8.

"The Inside Dope on Carmen," a very amusing story by the famous humorist, H. C. Witwer. On Page 3, Part 5.

Fight in Court Here For Incubator Baby

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY.

Once upon a time a great and wise king had a very difficult tangle to unravel.

Two women came to him with a baby and each claimed it was hers. And the great king said he would cut the baby in two and give each half. When one of the women cried out to spare its life and let the other have it the king smiled. For, there was no doubt then who the baby's mother was.

But—what would King Solomon do in the case of Baby Juanita Blanche Layton? Another judge will be called upon to decide her fate Tuesday.

Juanita, too, has the offer of two mothers. Innocently, wide-eyed and helpless she looks on laughing while her father, Simon B. Layton, of 12 Shillinger street, North Side, and a woman who has been her foster mother since she was a tiny atom, fight.

This is her story:

Nita was born in St. John's Hospital two and a half years ago at the price of her mother's life. The baby weighed but a pound and three ounces. For months the doctors and nurses fought to save its life. They put Nita in an incubator.

Then Mrs. Elva Rickley of Jack's Run road, who had been a neighbor of the Laytons, took her. Since then she has sought with all the love of a good kind woman to make little Nita into a strong, normal, happy child.

Now, Mr. Layton plans to be married Sunday to Myrtle Pate, with whom he boards. Mrs. Pate is a

(Continued on Page Three, Column Three.)

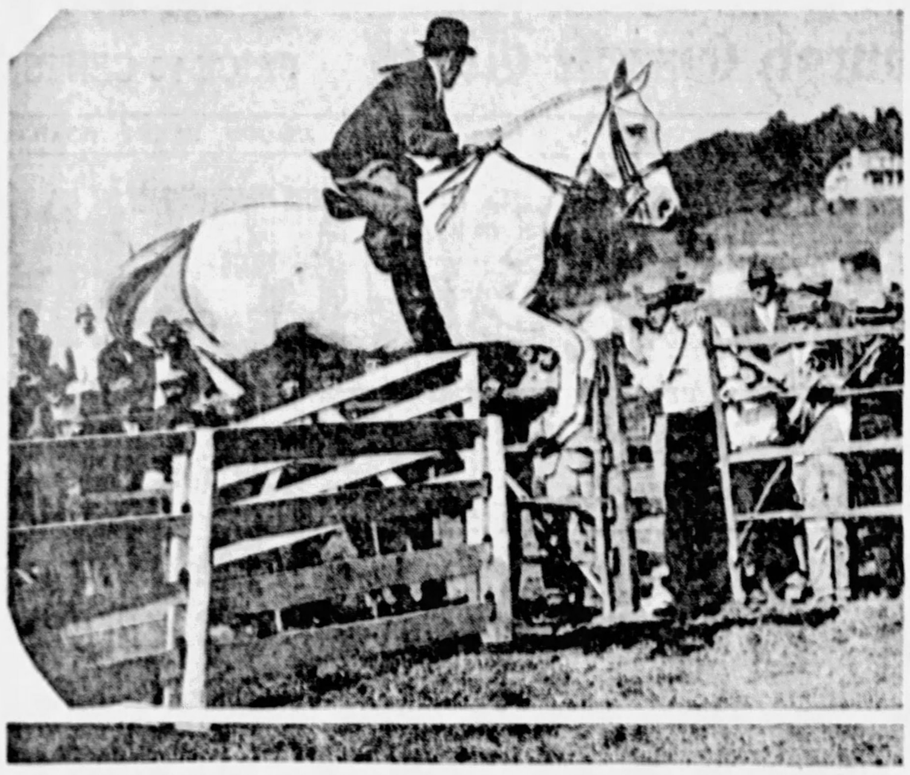
Puzzle: Will We See Sun Earlier or Later Today?

ONE hour's sleep lost in April in the clock-tinkering operation to bring about daylight saving time has been found.

Five months of "fast time" ended according to schedule at 2 o'clock Sunday morning for those who were fortunate enough to remember to turn their clocks back before they retired Saturday night. Now all of Western Pennsylvania is back on Eastern Standard time and train schedules can be read with some degree of accuracy.

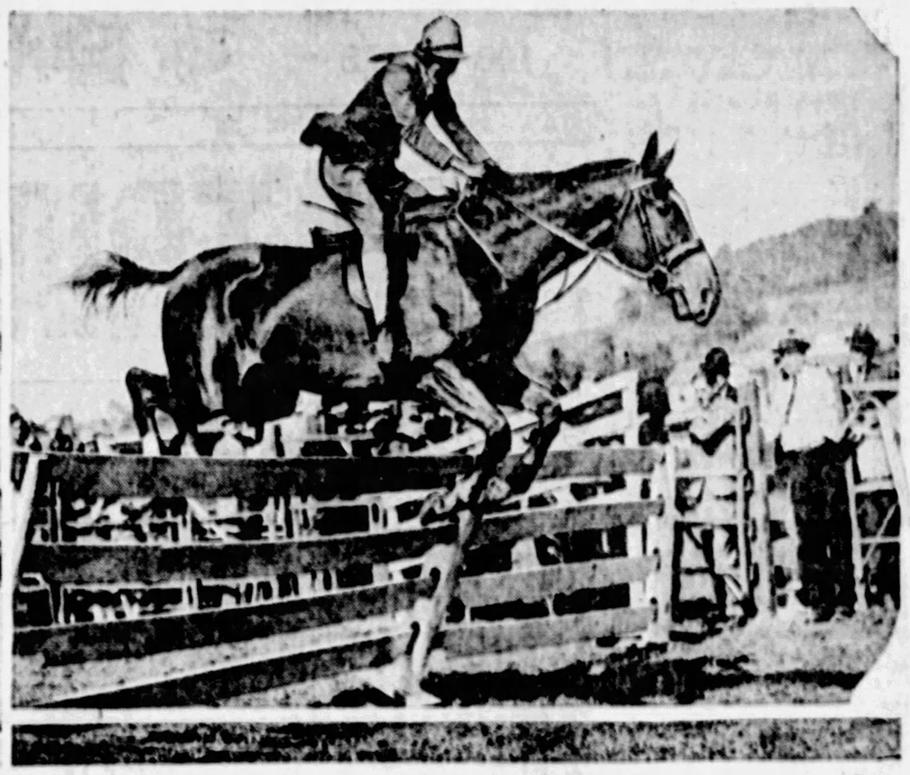
Balking Leaders to Demand Mellon 'Clean Up' Party

Blue-bloods of Horsedom Perform for Society Folk at Westmoreland Hunt Show



TOUCH AND OUT—R. K. Mellon on White Rock, a supberb gray gelding for Rolling Rock Farms, didn't last long in this event at Greensburg Saturday afternoon because his horse dragged his heels over the third jump which disqualified him for further competition. A long drawn "ah-h-h-h" from the crowd signified its disappointment at the young sportsman's "tough break."

ENGAGED— Miss Sarah Cordelia Mellon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beatty Mellon of Pittsburgh, and Alan Magee Scaife, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Verner Scaife, who are to be married next month, were interested spectators at the classic.



PRETTY— A pretty jump this, Miss Peggy Keith, well-known horsewoman of Warrenton, Va., demonstrated her skill on the hurdles Saturday afternoon. Her performance on Pennlynn, winner of the challenge cup Friday afternoon, drew loud applause. She failed to finish among the winners. But it was not her fault. Pennlynn kicked a few blocks off one of the jumps.

OVER—Wood King, with Edgar J. Kaufmann up, taking a jump at the Rochester horse show. Wood King won the blue ribbon in the "touch and out" class at the Westmoreland hunt show Saturday.

OUST KENNA, FUGASSI AND VERONA, IS CRY

Primary Thuggery Bringing Revolt in Independent Districts, Says Chiefs.

A thorough "clean-up" within the ranks of the Republican organization will be demanded of Republican State Chairman W. L. Mellon as soon as he returns from Canada.

The demand will be made, not by the so-called independents, but by organization leaders in residential and rural districts, handicapped during the past campaign by the gunbattles and "cheating" featuring the last election.

The first head demanded will be that of John J. Verona, alderman and leader of the Third Ward, Police Magistrate and former prohibition agent. Mayor Charles H. Kline will be asked to remove Verona as magistrate and Gov. John S. Fisher may be requested to start proceedings to oust the Third Ward boss from his aldermanic post.

Through the state chairman, County Commissioners E. V. Babcock and Joseph G. Armstrong will be asked to drop E. M. Kenna, leader of the Second Ward until his defeat Tuesday, from his lucrative position as head of the county road bureau.

At the same time organization leaders disgusted with tactics used in the downtown and "Strip" sections, will demand the removal of John Fugassi, now aide to Kenna, formerly head of the city Bureau of Highways and Sewers, and, before that, a star cornetist with nationally known bands.

With them, these leaders say, must go Police Capt. Anthony Forrester a lieutenant of Verona and Kenna, now under suspension on charges that he tried to aid men arrested in Oakland political shooting affrays to escape arrest.

VEILED THREATS

In connection with these demands the protesting leaders throw out veiled threats that, should Controller C. C. McGovern run as an independent candidate for County Commissioner, they will not have even "talking points" to take to the voters of their districts at the November election.

All the men named, the charges continue, not only hold lucrative posts themselves but have scores of henchmen working in city and county jobs, some of them employes now under fire at the McGovern audit. These jobholders, it is claimed, furnish the bulk of political strength to those "cheating" the organization and should be eliminated.

Among the charges brought is at least one selfish one—that, while all of these men hold fat jobs, they have delivered against the organization candidates at every opportunity. They charge, for instance, that Kenna and Verona not only opposed State Chairman Mellon and Mayor Kline at the primary last year by supporting Vare and Beidleman instead of Fisher and Pepper, but that they slammed the organization slate this year by "cutting" sitting judges favored by the organization to "dump" their districts for Frank P. Patterson and Judge Richard W. Martin and by scratching Councilman Daniel Winters in favor of John J. Ford, former police inspector. In spite of this, those demanding a "clean-up" within the organization say, they got most of the good jobs while those who played true to their word got the air from the mayor, commissioners and Mr. Mellon.

Another charge is that the slaying of two youths, shot by hired gangsters and gunmen attempting to terrorize supporters of Dr. C. B. Qualley, aldermanic candidate in the Fourth, and during an invasion of the O'Malley-Kenna section of the Second, contributed largely to the crushing blows dealt the organization here at the primary election, according to the leaders intending to place their demands before the commissioners, mayor and state chairman.

Organization leaders, not only here but throughout the state, still have sick headaches from Tuesday's debacle. In Allegheny county three independent judges won places, Controller McGovern, arch-foe of the organization, scored a vote amazing to the leaders, and five independent candidates for commissioners went high in places the organization had counted upon for huge majorities. In McKeesport, for example, the independent judges won, so did McGovern, while the independent candidates for commissioners got about 2,000 more votes than the two "regulars." There, as in many other places, men unknown politically who had filed papers amid the horse-laughs of the "regulars" scored surprising votes, not because the voters wanted them elected but apparently as a protest against the organization.

VARE HIT TOO

The Allegheny county organization is not alone in its sorrow. In Philadelphia, Harry A. Mackey, Vare's candidate for mayor, won a humiliating victory, getting a majority of only 73,000 instead of the 150,000 expected and losing 12 wards. In Schuylkill county former State Treasurer Charles A. Snyder, discredited by the state organization, had little trouble winning for district attorney, although he faced the opposition of County Chairman Paul Houck of the State Workmen's Compensation Board, actively supported by Col. Eric Fisher Wood, chairman of the Republican executive committee.

In Warren county a set of candidates claiming they were put into the field through the influence and with the support of Wood and claiming, seemingly without authority, the Mellon name as an added influence, were defeated by another group put forward by a majority of the elected members of the county commitee. In Dauphin, seat of the state capitol, the Beidleman forces walked away with the election from a faction headed by Assistant Attorney General Michael Stroup. In the Center-Clearfield district M. Ward Fleming, supported by Senator Harry Scott, of Clearfield, defeated Judge James Furst, a Fisher appointee, and Arthur Dale in a three-cornered contest. In these fights the Governor maintained strict neutrality.

Philadelphia as well as Allegheny is looking forward to an independent fight. In the primary Joseph R. Grundy, head of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association, adopted a "hands off" policy. There is a rumor that Director of Public Safety George Elliott will take the field as an independent against Mackey, possibly with the support of Grundy.

McGovern, as an independent candidate for commissioner in Allegheny county, could "raise hades," as one of the organization leaders said yesterday.

There was a story going the rounds that the independents will not be satisfied with putting McGovern into the field, but that they will give him a running mate, possibly former Congressman William H. Coleman, with the hope of defeating not only Commissioner James Houlahen, the minority candidate, but also either Babcock or Armstrong, the latter being the special target. Independent candidates also may appear for other positions, although the consensus of opinion is that it will be best for the recalcitrants to center on the commissioner fight.

FIGHT PICTURE PLOT CHARGED

(Continued from Page One.)

other states of this country. The fifth he kept as evidence.

Henry Sonnenshein, president of the Goodart Motion Picture Company, which made the films, waived examination before U. S. Commissioner Glass on a charge of conspiracy to violate the Interstate Commerce act.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Moving picture films of the Dempsey-Tunney fight seized last night as they were being loaded into an airplane were ordered impounded with the clerk of the United States District Court today by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson.

Deputy U. S. marshals who claimed the films were to be taken to Ohio, Michigan and other states in violation of Federal laws seized the pictures as Henry Sonnenshein, president of the Goodart Film Company, which made the pictures, was placing them aboard an airplane. Sonnenshein claimed that he was taking them to Canada, and Judge Wilkerson granted his attorneys leave to file an immediate petition for return of the films and promised a speedy hearing.

Sonnenshein said the government agents seized along with the films a statement specifying that they were being taken to Canada and not to any other states.

Edward J. Hess, assistant U. S. district attorney, said that films could not be taken to Canada without violating the law because they would be transported through or over several states.

Thrills Abound at Greensburg Horse Show

GREENSBURG, Sept. 24.—Falls were few but thrills were aplenty, never the less, at the annual Westmoreland Hunt Horse Show here today. There were only three spills at the hurdles in two days of fast riding and high jumps. Nobody was hurt.

The most sensational spill occurred today when Henry Stauffer, riding one of the C. L. Flaccus hunters in the competition for pairs, went down on a high hurdle in front of the grandstand.

Mrs. Russell Love of Johnstown, riding Knipton, tumbled when her mount went down on his knees late yesterday and George McNary suffered minor bruises when he was thrown from his horse a short time later.

This year's show was the best in the history of the local hunt, horsemen declare. Entries came from all parts of the tri-state district and the finest thoroughbreds in the country were put through their paces for an enthusiastic crowd. Society was well represented both yesterday and today. Every seat in the grandstand was filled and the automobiles stood two and three deep around the ring.

Richard K. Mellon, riding Highwayman, last year's winner of the Challenge cup, won the hunter championship against a large field of competitors. The Reserve championship was captured by Brompton, Herbert May's chestnut gelding, was awarded the Mrs. Cobb trophy yesterday. Cloth of Gold, owned by George H. Calvert, was named Saddle Horse champion.

One of the most thrilling events of the day was the "touch and out," a thrilling exhibition of hurdle jumping. The horses were sent, one by one, around the ring, over the hurdles until one was touched. Edgar J. Kaufman, riding Wood King, a brown gelding, took the blue ribbon in this class, with C. L. Flaccus, Jr., riding Chestnut Ridge, a close second.

The Children's pony class also attracted considerable attention. About 20 youngsters, some of them riding animals as small as dogs, took part in this event. Every child was awarded a prize, but the blue ribbon was given to Buster, a 47-inch brown and white gelding, a Herbert A. May entry. Janet Louise Flaccus, riding Crown Prince, was awarded second prize.

The Corinthians presented a beautiful picture. About 40 teams of three horses each, the riders dressed in bright colored livery, rode around the outside course over some very difficult jumps. This was the only event outside the ¼ mile ring in which about 30 contests were held.

Redmond C. Stewart of Baltimore, and Thomas J. McCabe of Toronto, Canada, two of the best known horsemen on the continent, were judges of the hunters and Lodge Bowles of Millwood, Va., and Henry Cullins of Devon, Pa., judged the saddle classes.

Freed in Second Trial

ASKED FREEDOM OR DEATH— Mrs. Elsie Sweetin was exonerated of the murder of her husband by a retrial jury after having been sentenced to life imprisonment in her first trial. She begged the jurors to free her or send her to the chair.

JURY ACQUITS MRS. SWEETIN

(Continued from Page One.)

jury. I thank you from the bottom of my heart."

The jury had reached its verdict in what was considered record time and there were few spectators in the court room when it was read.

Making a visible effort to control herself, Mrs. Sweetin walked toward the jurors with the words "Gentlemen, this is a fine thing for me and my three boys. Now we can all be together again. God knows we have been fighting this thing long enough."

The boys embraced their mother and tears streamed from the eyes of the four, while others in the court room sought to control themselves.

The Rev. Lawrence M. Hight, alleged lover of Mrs. Sweetin, who testified in the second trial, and who was given a life sentence in the first trial in connection with the deaths, by poisoning, of Wilford Sweetin and Mrs. Hight, will be returned to Chester State Asylum to continue serving his sentence.

VERIFY SUICIDE OF DUNWOODY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—War Department officials today confirmed the report that Capt. William Dunwoody, regular Army officer, formerly assigned to Pittsburgh as an instructor to the One Hundred and Seventy-sixth Field Artillery, committed suicide recently at Fort Boyle, Edgewood, Md., where he was stationed at the time. His death occurred September 16, it was stated.

Officials of the department were unable to assign any motive for the act, unless it was that Capt. Dunwoody was weighted down from sorrow by the death more than a year ago of his two small children, who were killed in a railroad wreck near Pittsburgh.

Capt. Dunwoody was born in Lancaster, Pa., October 7, 1893. He was a graduate of Yale, of the class of 1911, and is survived by his mother, Mrs. C. R. Dunwoody, of Lancaster.

The death of Capt. William Dunwoody's family was one of the most tragic chapters of the Gray Station wreck on the Pennsylvania Railroad on May 17, 1926, which cost the lives of 17 persons. Mrs. Dunwoody and her two children, Betty, 4, and Frances, 6, were killed in a Pullman berth. At the time they were en route from their home in Mifflin avenue, Wilkinsburg, to spend their vacation with relatives in Gainesville, Ga. Capt. Dunwoody, who was serving as regular Army instructor assigned to the One Hundred and Seventy-sixth Field Artillery here, was in camp with that unit at Tobyhanna.

Brooklyn Thugs Flee With $8,000 Payroll

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Two thugs escaped with a payroll of $8,000 in Brooklyn today after holding up a bank messenger by slugging him with a piece of lead pipe. Five thousand dollars of the payroll was in cash. The victim was taken to the hospital.

BUCS SLIPPING, FEAR OF FANS

(Continued from Page One.)

thoughts of possible obsequies over pennant hopes.

They had seen, for the second time in as many days, the Giants creep up unexpectedly from behind to whittle down the once safe lead of the Pirates in the mad dash to the pennant. So was it just au revoir to the Corsairs of 1927 or a husky good by, the fans wondered. If the Pirates do not win the pennant Forbes Field and the loyal legions have seen the last of them for the year, but if they manage to hold their slim lead in the two remaining series with Chicago and Cincinnati, then it was just an au revoir waved to them dolorously yesterday by the fans, as a pennant means the Pirates will return to engage the Yankees.

Meanwhile, in the offices of the Pittsburgh club lie heaps and heaps of paper representing great gobs of money, all decorated with fervent pleas for choice seats at the world series, the whole offering to the disconsolate observer a whimsical commentary on the slings and arrows of outrageous baseball fortune.

With little zest, the incoming mail, bringing congratulations to the club by way of "oil" in getting seats, club attendants sorted the envelopes, from which floated to desks the checks which may be returned with a note saying that the once well-founded rumor that the Pirates were going to win had proved to be, unfortunately erroneous.

Dreams of the great throngs which had attended the Giant games to be on hand at the final "kill," turned from roseate pictures of world series bands, world series atmosphere, a veritable carnival of victory, to horrible nightmares of ironic defeat.

The cup of victory, from which the fans had been drinking of deeply until the traditional foemen, the Giants, had come along, has not been broken, but obviously, by the humor of the crowd as reflected in the remarks made as they left the park yesterday, there had been a decided slip somewhere between the cup and the lip.

While the fans thus lugubriously meditated, Pirates themselves, fighting mad and more determined than ever to win out, left on an early train last night to meet Chicago tomorrow in the first of a four-game series. This series is to be followed by a three-game series with the Cincinnati Reds. Meanwhile, the Giants play the Dodgers and Phils, notorious chopping blocks for good clubs.

The Pirates still have an advantage in the game and a half lead, but just a week ago while the birdies chirped cheerfully on the Sunday lawns of Pittsburgh and environs the only worry was about getting world series tickets. Today it is, as the poet says: "Something else again."

Au revoir or just goodby? Will someone chase those blues away?

AUDIT HEARING IS POSTPONED

(Continued from Page One.)

he would start prosecutions to get the information he is seeking. The next sessions of the Gausea angle of his probe he indicated would be court proceedings.

McGovern is now considering for investigation several other angles of the county's business.

John Torchia, county employe, who attacked Controller McGovern in his office Thursday afternoon, inflicting minor lacerations on his face, has been released on $1,000 pending a hearing on a charge of aggravated assault and battery.

Curious Bear Takes Good Look at Auto

TIONESTA, Pa., Sept. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, of this place, reported that while they were motoring near Heart's Content, a large black bear strolled out into the road, leisurely looked their machine over, and sauntered off into the woods.

CALL WOODSIDE CASE MONDAY

The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania will sit in Pittsburgh Monday. The first case on the argument list is that of the opponents of Robert G. Woodside, nominee for controller on the Republican ticket who are trying to prevent him from being a candidate for that office.

The proceedings instituted by Attorney Frank C. McGirr, representing Lula Mosby, will be opposed by Attorney George E. Alter, who claims the proceedings have no place in a court of equity.

Attorney McGirr alleges that Woodside having left the sheriff's office January 4, 1926, is not eligible according to law, to be voted on as a candidate for two years thereafter or January 3, 1928. It is a technical question and in view of the legal points raised, the court is expected to render a prompt decision. Mr. Alter claims that the necessary two years will have elapsed, when the time arrives to administer the oath of office to Mr. Woodside, as controller of the county.

A large number of cases are on the Supreme Court list to be disposed of during the period the court will sit here.

Boy Traffic Officers Cited By A. A. A.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—School boy "traffic officer" are doing a great work in piloting children over street crossings in school zones, the American Automobile Association stated today.

"The motor car operator has learned that when the boy patrolman holds up his hand or sets the stop sign against him that it is not an order but a plea for assistance," the statement. "Who could resist such a plea when behind it is the calm, confident trust of a child?"

Coolidge Silent on Tax Cut, But Expects Big Surplus

AWAITS REPORT OF RETURNS ON INCOME ITEMS

President Withholds Comment on Estimate of $300,000,000 Slash.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Based on conditions, income tax collections are expected by President Coolidge to be as high as last year when a record of $600,000,000 Treasury surplus was accumulated, but he as yet is withholding his opinion on the total amount of prospective tax reduction possible.

The President also believes that the failure of the Geneva naval limitation conference will have little effect on the prospective action in the drafting of a naval cruiser program by Congress. Furthermore, he feels that the American Legion proposal for a unified department of national defense is unfeasible because of opposition to it in the Army and Navy and in Congress.

The White House made no mention of an independent air force proposal which was fostered by Col. William Mitchell, former assistant chief of Army air service at the Paris convention of the legion in connection with a unified national defense plan.

Despite the large income tax returns, Mr. Coolidge has been stressing in his discussions of tax revision with members of Congress that the collection of non-recurrent items by the Treasury aided materially in producing a large surplus last year, but that these items cannot be counted upon in the future. Administration leaders previously have asserted that they had made a preliminary estimate of a tax slash of $300,000,000.

CRUISER BUILDING NEEDED

Even if the Geneva armament pact had been consummated, it was pointed out at the White House, the United States would still be faced with the necessity of building up its cruiser fleet and the President expects work to proceed on the cruiser program at the new session.

The President is said to feel that it would make little difference whether the present two-department system of administering the Army and Navy was continued or a unified department of national defense was established. It was shown that both the Army and Navy were unified in the case of war and if they were put together it would mean two assistant secretaries to run each service, much like the present system.

The Mississippi river flood control program Mr. Coolidge intends to leave in the hands of the River Flood Commission and committees of the devastated states. These agencies are preparing a report which is expected to be completed November 15 and the President will permit them to go straight to Congress with their views for legislation.

DISCREPANCIES HOLD UP VOTES

Ballots in the fifth, seventh and eighth districts of the Third Ward, Pittsburgh, will be recounted owing to discrepancies in return sheets and photostat copies of the returns filed before election judges.

President Judge John A. Evans of Common Pleas Court, presiding during official recording of returns Saturday, held aside these districts' sheets and sent for the ballot boxes. They were taken into his chambers.

Counting of the official returns, Judge Evans declared, is "progressing satisfactorily, though slowly." More than 50 clerks Saturday were busy recording official returns. Rival candidates' representatives stood in front of each table with photostat copies of the return sheets. Completing the count up to the Fifteenth Ward, Pittsburgh, exclusive of the districts to be recounted, the checkers went through the townships to Bellevue Saturday.

Ford Thanks Voters Who Supported Him

"I gave my very best efforts to a cause in which I believed and still believe," said John J. Ford, defeated candidate for City Council, in a statement issued Saturday publicly thanking those who aided him in his campaign. "I owe much to those who supported and worked for me and I want them to know I am grateful. I wish to particularly thank the police and firemen who were loyal to me in the face of serious opposition."

Chose Horse to Auto, Is Thrown and Hurt

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Sept. 24.—Mrs. Logan Staley, of Rogersville, was severely injured when she was thrown from a horse on which she had chosen to ride rather than take a chance in an automobile on the crowded Rogersville-Rutan road.

Education Was Only Thing That Saved This Polly

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 24.

A SHRILL voice calling "Help! Fire! Save my baby!" brought firemen to a blazing apartment in the downtown district here.

Clambering up a ladder hastily placed against the wall of the building, Policeman James Crawford fought his way into a flame-swept room, and unable to see anyone, heard the same voice berating him for not showing more speed.

Following the sound of the voice, the policeman found a parrot.

Polly was rescued.

What Does Future Hold For Her?

PLEASE STAY!—Baby Juanita Blanche Layton is the prize for which her father, Simon B. Layton, 12 Shillinger street, North Side, and Mrs. Elva Rickley of Jack's Run road, who has been her foster-mother since practically her very first days, are fighting for in court. Even Juanita's canine pal is very much interested in her.

VANITY CASES COVER UP LOOT

Two women who gazed longingly at two sheer silk evening dresses draped from a rack of a downtown store Saturday aroused the suspicions of a woman store detective. She looked again. The dresses had disappeared and the women were walking out. She questioned them and indignantly they invited her to make a search. She did, but this revealed nothing.

The store detective followed the suspects to Ninth street and Liberty avenue where Patrolman Oliver Graham joined in propounding a second questionnaire. Then he opened the women's vanity cases and there, he said, were the dresses, each compressed to a mass scarcely as large as a man's fist. Gertrude Mulvey, 22, and Margaret Jones, 22, both of 508 Arch street, were locked up on the charge of being suspicious persons.

Local Man on State Examining Board

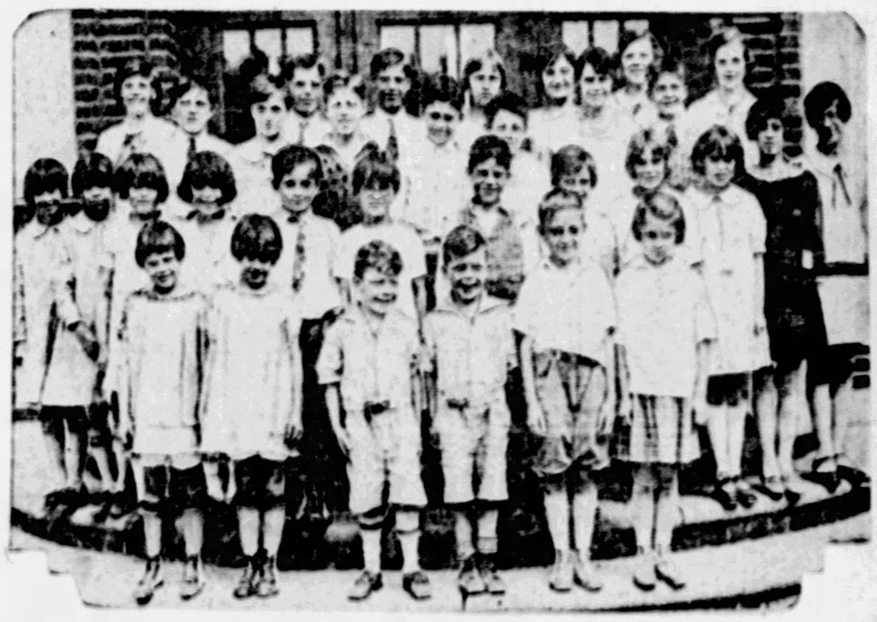
HARRISBURG, Sept. 24.—Gov. John S. Fisher today named the state board of examiners of public accountants.

Those named were Frank W. Main, Pittsburgh; Horace Griffith, Philadelphia, and Robert Wallace, New Castle.

North Side Woman Dies of Alcoholism

Acute alcoholism caused the death of Pauline Mauler, 42, second floor 1216 Federal street, in her home Saturday morning. The report was made to the coroner by Dr. D. F. Ward.

32—Count 'Em—16 Sets of Twins



IN ONE SCHOOL—This distinctive, not to say confusing, group will attend the Carstens School in Detroit. They are: Front row, left to right, Ethel and Bethel Lowry, Billy and Ralph Duquette, Paul and Ruth Hammer, Christine and Justine Wallingford. Second row: Dorothy and Betty McKay, Roberta and Robert Meyer, Richard and Eliza Bell, Jean and Marjorie Mayhew, Lucy and Anna Tedesco. Third row: Alex and Dorothy Lorange, Robert and Ellis Byers, Frederick and Dorothy Merrill, Gertrude and Gervis Galloway, Albert and Elbert Hazel, Mabel and Gertrude Langer and Grace and Catherine Sinclair.

TWO RESCUED FROM RIVER

Just as they were about to sink, Dennis Scannell, 27, of 1231 Woodland avenue, and Lawrence Richert, 28, of 2144 Frederick street, were rescued from the Ohio River near Doerr street, Saturday afternoon by Charles Boley, 24, of 42 Carter way, and Peck Capp, 42, of Brunots Island.

The two, unable to swim, police said, had been tossed into the Ohio when their canoe upset. Peter Gallagher, ferry boat owner, rushed Boley and Capp in a motor boat to the scene and they, in street clothes, rescued the men. On shore, they were revived by police with a pulmotor.

Scannell, in St. John's Hospital, was said to be in a serious condition.

Fight in Court Here For Incubator Baby

(Continued from Page One.)

widow. Her only child, a boy, is dead. For a year she has cared for Mr. Layton's other child, 5-year-old Eugene Blaine.

She has never had a little girl, and is as determined as Juanita's daddy that she should have Juanita. Mrs. Rickley and her two stalwart sons, Winston and Ralph, say they will not give Juanita up; that they love her so much it would break their hearts.

Mr. Layton has filed a petition in Common Pleas Court through his attorney, Martin Crossant, to regain possession of his child.

Out at the Rickley farm, where Juanita plays happily, her toys are scattered everywhere. Mrs. Rickley picked up a broken doll and tears came into her eyes.

"I'll fight to the finish. I can't give her up. I can't understand how her father could do this to me when I love her so. No woman could ever give Juanita the love and care I have, because when you have fought for a baby the way I have she winds herself right around your heart. I have raised six children, and I love her as well as I do my own."

And Ralph and Winston vie for her baby smiles, play the piano for her, carry her "piggy-back" and cart her around day and night. She is "Sis" to them.

Juanita's daddy has seen a great deal of the tragic side of life. One day while he was visiting his little incubator daughter at the hospital he left a 6-year-old son, Carl Woodrow, alone at home and when he came back found him burned to death.

Both the Laytons and the Rickleys are poor.

Now what would King Solomon give Juanita?

A home in the country with Mrs. Rickley, her foster mother, who loves her beyond a doubt. A place where she can have plenty of fresh air, sunshine and good healthful country cooking to make her little weak body strong and fine?

Or—a home with her own father in the city with a step-mother, where she could grow up with a little brother? Does her father love her more than the Rickleys?

Hit-Run Driver Crashes Train

LOCK HAVEN, Pa., Sept. 24.—Pennsylvania's far-famed hit-and-run motorists are turning their attention to trains now.

An unidentified motorist caused considerable excitement in Mehlhattan, six miles from here, when his machine plunged into the locomotive of the Eastern Express, breaking a piston rod on the engine. Clouds of steam enveloped the train, causing near panic. The motorist escaped in the "smoke screen."

Vatican Organ Issues Attack On Prize Fights

By Associated Press.

ROME, Sept. 24.

COMMENTING on dispatches from America reporting that several persons died while listening to radio accounts of the Dempsey-Tunney fight in Chicago, Osservatore Romano, official organ of the Vatican, says this evening:

"Healthy, sober and educational sport is one thing but utterly useless encounter, mournful and suggestive, developed by frenzied advertising, is quite another thing. Examining such sporting 'progress' which produces victims even outside the ranks of the competitors, one spontaneously asks whether the exaltation of such a condemnable spectacle can be human and sincere."

Callouses and Burning Soles

Instantly relieved, quickly healed this safe new way

You get instant relief from Callouses on the feet, no matter how painful, by applying Dr. Scholl's Zino-Pads. They remove the friction and pressure of shoes, and are soothing and healing. No other method is so safe, so sure, so instant in good results. At all druggist's and shoe dealer's—35c.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Superb

LESTER

E. G. Hays Co.

907 Penn Ave.

Reputation

John Hughes Company can buy advertising counsel and copy, fine furnishings, the finest equipment and the other things necessary to a modernly fitted Optical establishment and we can pay for them.

But nobody can buy REPUTATION. It must be EARNED—as we have done—over twenty years.

John Hughes Co. Inc.

OPTOMETRISTS

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

Established 1879

RICHMAN'S

Suits and Topcoats

We have good reason to be mighty proud of the clothes we have produced for fall—they do credit to our 48 years experience and vast resources—they will reflect credit upon the taste and judgment of the wearer. Look where you will, there are no better styled clothes to be found—you will find it hard to duplicate the woolen quality at less than $50—the tailoring is envied by many manufacturers in the high price field. Well may others ask—"How can they do it?"

Setting a Sensational Standard of Value Giving

The reasons for this outstanding value giving are not shrouded in a veil of mystery—48 years of cautious planning and hard work have made us the world's largest manufacturing retailers of men's clothing—huge cash buying power brings us the weaves of mills whose product ordinarily sells only at top prices—the finest factories and equipment aid quantity production—and the quality is jealously guarded by workers whose stock ownership inspires greater skill and effort than any weekly pay envelope commands.

Our showing of new fall suits and topcoats permits fancy free selection of style and fabric—every fashionable style model is represented in a bewildering variety of new weaves and shades—sizes and proportions to correctly fit every figure.

If you are not within easy reach of one of our 27 stores, your name and address, on a post card, will bring one of our factory-trained and bonded agents to your door, with photographs of these new style models, and large samples of the new woolens, with out any obligation to buy.

Open Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

EXTRA TROUSERS $3, $4, $5 AND $6

Just One Richman Store in Pittsburgh

THE RICHMAN BROTHERS CO.

New Castle Store, 131 E. Washington Street

221-223 Fifth Avenue Between Wood and Market Streets

Johnstown Store, 538 Main Street

Future King

OF SPAIN?—Prince Alfonso de Bourbon, nephew of the present King Alfonso of Spain, who, because of the illness of the four sons of Alfonso, may be named heir to the throne of Spain. The National Consultative Assembly is expected to reserve the right to name the heir when it meets to frame a new constitution.

MEETINGS TO BE HELD ON TUBES

Residents of Greentree borough and Union township plan two mass meetings on the project of the Ferry Street Bridge connecting with tubes to the southwestern part of the county, according to officials of the South Hills and Chartiers Valley Tunnels and Ferry Street Bridge Association today. The Greentree meeting will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the borough school auditorium. The Union township meeting will be held in the Bankeville school at 8 o'clock Thursday night.

Unanimous approval of the project was voiced by the Borough Council of Heidelberg. A special committee comprising Burgess W. T. Henke, Solicitor James H. Duff, and Magistrate Philip Hillen was named to co-operate with the association sponsoring the project.

Simison Will Makes Charitable Bequests

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 24.—(Special.)—Many charitable bequests are made in the will of Mrs. Tillie J. Simison of Volant, disposing of an estate worth $75,000. Mrs. Simison was a sister of Dr. Charles Jordan, Pennsylvania State secretary of Agriculture. She left $5,000 to the Shenango Valley Hospital; $2,000 to the Almira Home for Aged Ladies; $10,000 to the Volant Methodist Episcopal Church; a $3,000 trust fund to Fair Oaks Cemetery at New Wilmington. The balance left after these and personal bequests are paid is to go in equal shares to the boards of home missions, church extension and foreign missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Suit Involves Title Of Beaver Falls Span

BEAVER, Pa., Sept. 24.—Title of Beaver county to the bridge spanning the Beaver River between Beaver Falls and New Brighton is disputed in a suit filed by heirs of James R. Patterson. It is averred that when the land on the Beaver Falls end of the bridge was acquired in 1859 by the Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad Company, the purchase price of $4,500 was never paid. The property later was acquired by the Pennsylvania Railroad, was remodeled and sold to the county. County Solicitor Sam B. Wilson says the county's title is protected through the railroad company.

Believe Runaway Girl Pittsburgher

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 24.—A 16-year-old girl, who says she is Pauline Churchill, of Pittsburgh, but refuses all other information concerning herself, is being held by police here while they attempt to locate her parents. They believe the girl ran away from home.

Mystery Note Points To Johnstown Suicide

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 24.—City police have failed to solve the mystery surrounding a note saying "I'm going to commit suicide," which was found in the pocket of a man's coat here. There were no identifying marks in the coat.

STOPS FALLING HAIR

Lucky Tiger knocks dandruff and scalp eczema by killing the follicle germs. Money Back Guarantee. Use Wyeth's Pox for Skin eruptions. Barbers or druggists. LUCKY TIGER

KAUFMANN & BAER CO.

PITTSBURGH UNIT OF GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.

Sixth Avenue at Smithfield Street -:- Phone ATlantic 4400

Brentmore Suits for Men Have Two Trousers

And They Would Be Good Values With But a Single Pair... $34.00

Men who give their clothes more than usual service will find that Brentmore Suits will fill their need, without loss of quality or style. Tailored, woven and finished entirely to our specifications—made exclusively for K. & B. Co. in Pittsburgh—Brentmores represent the biggest thirty-four dollars' worth possible in men's suits. New fall models in new patterns, and sizes for everyone.

Brentmore TOPCOATS $34.00

These chilly mornings make a man think of his Topcoat—if you think right, you'll take a look at the Brentmores. Just like the suits, they are up-to-the-minute in style, and biggest value at the price you can get. All of waterproof woolens.

Escalator or Express Elevator Direct to Men's Clothing, Fifth Floor

Color Range Always Complete in Fashonia* Silk Stockings

Because these are our own exclusive stockings—made especially for us—to meet the demands of our most particular clientele—we are determined to have them the finest silk hosiery that can be bought at these two prices—and to have every wanted color—at all times—in the five styles listed!

Style D—Practical semi-chiffon weight in all colors.. Style E—Beautiful chiffon silk stockings with lisle garter tops. Wanted colors $1.50 Pair

Style A—Service weight silk stockings with lisle tops.. Style B—Semi-chiffon silk stockings. Silk to top... Style C—Chiffon silk to top. $1.85 Pair

*Trade-Mark Registered.

K. & B. Co.—HOSIERY DEPT.—Street Floor

New Broadcloth Shirts Fancy Rayon Stripes

Fine broadcloth in a new pattern—colored stripes on dazzling white grounds—color combinations to please the truly fastidious. Neckband and collar-attached styles in sizes 14 to 17—tailored for perfect fit. $2.50

Warm Flannelette Pajamas

The ideal fall bed garment for men. Of good weight flannelette in a well assorted range of patterns. Frog trimmed. Sizes A, B, C and D. $2.00

K. & B. Co.—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor.

Atwater Kent Electrified Radio

Completely Equipped, in Cabinet

$159.50

In addition to securing the newest Atwater Kent 6-tube model, with one dial control, you get a walnut finished cabinet of latest design, equipped with a fine loud speaker—the combination represents an irresistible value for radio lovers. All tubes, etc., included—installed and serviced for one year.

Convenient Payments Arranged

K. & B. Co.—Fifth Floor.

Special Purchase Velour Hangings

100 Pairs, Regular $24.50 Grade

$17.95

Save considerably on those portieres you had planned to buy. These are double-faced two-tone hangings made from 54-inch fine, lustrous velour—2½ yards long. Choice of these color combinations: Taupe and rose, taupe and taupe, blue and blue, blue and gold, blue and mulberry, green and mulberry, rose and blue, etc.

Velour Portieres of regular $15.00 grade—same color combinations as above, 27 inches wide; special..... $10.95

K. & B. Co.—Sixth Floor.

K. & B. Readiness for Fall and W...

This is a page of Autumn. A cool breath seems to blow across it. Looking at the brilliant collection of new Fashions for the person and the home at Kaufmann & Baer's the golden glow of newness gives a sharp impression of nippy nights and chilly mornings with the

Corsettes for Difficult Figures

Give Desired Straight-Line Effect

$3.95

A light-weight garment of flesh satin and elastic side sections is designed to give the necessary straight lines to the figure of the average size or stout woman.

Reinforced back and diaphragm provide additional support where it is needed and help to preserve the correct line. In sizes 34 to 44.

K. & B. Co.—Fourth Floor

Perfumes From Henri Bendel

Created to Express Your Every Mood

The fresh, sweet scent of Ma Violette, the heavier one of Mes Gardenias, the distinctive Chrype Antique, and many other perfumes with bath salts, lipsticks, powders and rouges all made by Bendel to express the individuality of every modern woman.

The perfume comes in ½ oz. and 1-oz. bottles. The powder in several odors.

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor

See How Tontine Shades Are Washed

Bring One of Your Own to Be Scrubbed

On Sept. 26, 27 and 28 a representative sent from the Dupont factory, where Tontine shades are made, will demonstrate scrubbing them in our Window Shade Department.

If you will bring a Tontine shade bought from us or anyone else, this representative will show you how it may be cleaned by scrubbing with a brush without injuring the fabric.

You will also see demonstrated the fact that Tontine is the most practical and serviceable window shade that you can buy.

K. & B. Co.—Sixth Floor

New Antelope and Velvet Hand Bags

Emphasize the Luxuriousness of Winter Fashions

$2.95 to $22.50

Black, rich in its simplicity, is used for the fall handbag in velvet, antelope or Panella cloth to enhance and bring out the new note of luxuriousness and extravagance in winter and late fall fashions.

Some with fancy frames, all with fine quality silk linings, mirrors and coin purses.

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

New Lumberjacks For School Boys

Warm and Practical for Cool Fall Weather

$3.45

These wool lumberjacks have just arrived. Beautiful plaid effects with two pockets and elastic knit bottoms. Warm and serviceable for cool fall weather either for school or play.

Boys' Fall and Winter Weight Union Suits

$1.49

Lackawanna and Stuttgarter ribbed union suits in silver, pearl, ecru and white, 4 to 16 years. Special at $1.49.

Boys' New Shirts and Blouses

New shirts and blouses in the newest stripes and plaids. Shirts—sizes 12 to 14½, 95c. Blouses—sizes 6 to 14, 79c.

K. & B. Co.—Fourth Floor.

Better Grade Afternoon Dresses

The influence of Paris is seen in the circular skirts, the unexpected flares, the long blouses and the uneven hem lines. All velvet, velvet with georgette, satin with contrasting color and satin with metal touches. Sizes 14 to 20 and 34 to 44. $29.50

Dress Shops—Third Floor.

Light Woolen Sportswear Frocks

The debonair frocks of wool crepe georgette; the knitted velvet dress of shimmering surface; the ever-popular jersey and the Paris sponsored tweed combinations. Sizes 16 to 40. $16.50

Sportswear Shop—Third Floor.

Millinery Models From Important Creators

$17.50 to $35.00

Kroll Bluebird Joseph Rawak Suzanne Mary Bruck-Weiss Bendel

The crystallization of the mode—interpreted in velvet, gold and silver combinations, long nap velour, soleil felt, and satin. Notably new treatments.

K. & B. Co.—MILLINERY—Second Floor

BASEME...

Infants' Wear in Bas...

New Fall Coats for Little Tots

$5.98

Beautiful coats for children — in chinchilla, velours and other cloths, many with fur collars. In the new fall shades. Specially priced to reduce stock. Boys' sizes 1 to 3. Girls' 2 to 6.

Panty Dresses for Wee Tots

$1.00

Jersey Panty dresses, well-made with silk embroidered designs. In brown, tan, blue, green, etc. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Basement Store

Tomorrow's feature of th... ordinary offer of fall and ... children. Prices are so ... reduced, owing to lack o...

Babies' White Wool Knitted Sacques—soft zephyr, pink or blue trimmed—now. 79c
Babies' Hand-Knitted Wool Bootees—Soft wool bootees, neat trims. 29c
Babies' Wool Sacque Sets—Sacque, cap, and bootees of wool. $1.59
Babies' Fancy Nainsook Dresses—Embroidered yokes, lace edged. 29c
Babies' Hand-Embroidered Dresses—Also gertrudes, lace trimmed. 59c
Babies' Embroidered Philippine Dresses—Beautiful designs; set-in sleeves; entirely hand-made. $1.00
Babies' Flannelette Gowns, Kimonos, etc.—Cozy, soft material, shell-edged. 29c
Extra Heavy Flannelette Gowns—also Kimonos. Novel trimming effects. 59c
Babies' Elderdown-Like Bathrobes; Satin ribbon, cord trimmed. $1.00
Soft Napped Cotton Blankets, 30x40—block and other designs. 25c
Rubber Diaper Pants, Bloomer Style; Pure Para Rubber. 29c
Babies' Silk-and-Wool Hose—4½ to 6½—3 pairs for $1.00, pair. 39c
Babies' Wool Mixed Vests and Bands; all sizes; Ruben and other makes. 39c

K. & B. Co.

KAUFMANN

PITTSBU...

GIMBEL B...

...er Makes Shopping a Pleasure

tang of crispness in the air. Summer things and thoughts have faded away. And here at K. & B.'s you will find the kind of readiness that makes buying for the new season an enjoyable undertaking.

Nationally Noted Herz Da-Beds at Greatly Lowered Prices

A Large Special Purchase Enables Savings of 15% to 25% From Usual

$27.95

Herz Da-Bed, walnut finished and with decorated panels—roll edge mattress. Opens to three-quarter size bed that is amply large for two persons and is very comfortable. Same bed with coil construction, $33.50.

$36.95

Windsor style Herz Da-Bed with coil construction. Opens to a full size bed with one easy, simple motion. The soft, comfy mattress is covered in good quality cretonne. One of the most popular Herz models.

$42.95

Herz Da-Bed finished in American walnut and with decorated panels. Coil construction, opening to a full size bed with a compartment for bedding. Complete with a 35-pound mattress with roll edge.

Herz Da-Beds are nationally advertised and nationally known for beauty and utility—and regular good value. This sale presents some of their best and newest models at unprecedented savings. With a Herz Da-Bed you are always prepared for the unexpected guest, and have a piece of furniture of practical worth during the daytime.

K. & B. Co.—COMPLETE BEDDING SECTION—Eighth Floor.

K. & B. Prices Are Lower for FALL RUGS

Our present stocks of new Rugs are testimony to our strong purchasing power—day in and day out K. & B. Co. gives you better values. Choose now from complete assortments at any price you care to pay.

Sample Rugs From W. & J. Sloane **$25**

Axminster and Velvet Rugs in 9x12, 8.3x10.6, 7.6x9 and 6x9 feet sizes—for any room. Beautiful Oriental patterns, floral designs, Chinese and all-over effects.

Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs **$35**

From famous rug makers. Included at $35.00 are also splendid seamless Axminster Rugs. Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 feet. Wide selection in wanted patterns and colors.

Extra Fine Seamless Axminsters **$45**

Very heavy, deep piles of the finest rug woolens woven in unusual Chinese and Oriental patterns that have typical harmonious colorings. All are size 9x12 feet, suitable for living room, bedroom or dining room.

Luxurious Royal Wilton Rugs **$50**

A feature rug group that will attract the discriminating shopper. Also seamless Artloom Rugs. Oriental and Chinese designs. Finished with linen fringe. Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 feet.

Axminster and Wilton Velvet Carpet—old French floral effects with black background—yard.. **$2.95**

Velvet Carpet—heavy, durable quality—for halls, stairs or rooms, yd.. **$1.75**

Broadloom Carpet—taupe, old blue, steel gray, jade green and rose taupe—9 and 12 ft., yard **$5.00**

K. & B. Co.—FLOOR COVERING SECTION—Sixth Floor.

Dahlia Show Continues

Charming Mary Adler dahlias! You cannot forget their rich beauty and riotous color. And when you know that they are grown on Pittsburgh soil, in gardens not quite seven miles from the heart of the city, they become absolutely irresistible. Be sure not to miss this greatest success of its kind—K. & B.'s 12th Annual Dahlia Show.

Center Aisle—Street Floor.

Steel Shears and Scissors

59c — 95c

Plain and fancy handles on scissors for embroidery work, sewing and dressmaking. One style especially fashioned in long convenient lines for hair cutting. All are made of German forged steel.

K. & B. Co.—NOTIONS—Street Floor.

Eyeglasses With Toric Lenses

$3.85

Straight Bow Frames

An exceptional offer of glasses with standard frames and Toric lenses. The frames are an attractive wine color, heavy weight with straight bow and split joint that pushes gently through the hair. See F. F. Ottie, our registered optometrist, for an examination without charge.

K. & B. Co.—OPTICAL—Mid-floor.

Handy Parcel Post Cases

A Necessity for Those Away From Home

Colleges and schools of all kinds are opening their doors again this month. Students will need these canvas covered Kwik-Pak Parcel-Post cases to send their laundry home. We have styles in two colors with extra corrugated fillers and new labels to be had at any time.

White Canvas
$1.75 and $2.25
Khaki Canvas
$1.95 and $2.50

K. & B. Co.—Fifth Floor.

KAUFMANN & BAER CO.

PITTSBURGH UNIT OF GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.

Sixth Avenue at Smithfield Street -:- Phone ATlantic 4400

Ready for K. & B.'s Annual $5.00 Bedding Sale

Just when chilly nights warn us that our supply of warm bedding is inadequate, comes this opportunity to stock up at worthwhile savings!

For a small expenditure at this time, you may secure additional blankets — comfortables — spreads, etc.

Lambs' Wool Comfortables

Big double bed size comfortables, covered front and back with colorful sateen, scroll stitched. Regularly $5.95 and $6.95. Special, each..... **$5.00**

Wool-Mixed Plaid Blankets

Double bed size blankets—both ends neatly and securely bound. Regularly $2.69 each. TWO FOR..... **$5.00**

All-Wool Blankets, Each

Double bed size blankets, 66x80 inches; bound both ends with sateen to match blocks. Regularly $5.95. Each..... **$5.00**

Oriental Rayon Tapestry Bedspreads

Colorful and attractive, 72x108 inches. $7.95 grade..... **$5.00**

2-Piece Rayon Bed Sets

81x90-inch spread and bolster sham. Blue and gold. $6.95 grade..... **$5.00**

Fancy Colored Krinkle Bedspreads

Two sizes, 72x105 and 81x105 inches. Several colors. THREE FOR..... **$5.00**

Hand Embroidered Pillow Cases

Full size pillow cases with colorful Porto Rican embroidery. 6 pairs..... **$5.00**

Indian Head Mattress Covers

Regularly $2.69 each. Made of heavy quality Indian head. THREE FOR..... **$5.00**

Imported Ticking Bed Pillows

Regularly $2.98 each. Full size pillows covered with imported linen ticking. PAIR..... **$5.00**

K. & B. Co.—BEDDING—Second Floor.

Satin Crepes—One of Fall's Foremost Fabrics—Special at

$1.97 Yard

2,250 yards of this beautiful quality satin crepe—with rich lustrous sheen—to meet the insistent demand! It is being used extensively for the most fashionable frocks—the dull side being used for trimmings in many instances! Popular 39/40-inch width that cuts to such good advantage.

Note the Color Range:

White	*Blue Spruce*	*Seal Brown*	*Marine*
Pink	*Ceylon Blue*	*Balsam Green*	*English Oak*
Nile	*Patou Brown*	*Metallic*	*Autumn Brown*
Orchid	*Marron Glace*	*Holland Blue*	*Sinbad Blue*
Peach	*Tawny Birch*	*Claret*	*Copper Leaf*
Pine Needle	*Canton Blue*	*Crane Grey*	*Crimson Maple*
Oporto	*Napoleon Blue*	*Navy*	

And plenty of the much-wanted Black

K. & B. Co.—SILKS—Second Floor.

These 100-Piece Dinner Sets

$19.50 $39.50

At $19.50, the colorful Barbara Jane bird pattern with neat green lines—American porcelain ivory body fluted ware. At $39.50, the beautiful L. & R. Victorian China with border patterns and coin gold handles. Both sets are for twelve persons and comprise the following pieces:

12 Dinner Plates	*1 Butter Dish*
12 Soup Plates	*1 Pickle Dish*
12 Salad Plates	*1 Bowl*
12 Cups	*1 Sauce Boat*
12 Saucers	*1 Sugar and Creamer*
12 Fruits	*2 Covered Casseroles*
12 Bread and Butters	*2 Platters*
1 Baker	

K. & B. Co.—Seventh Floor.

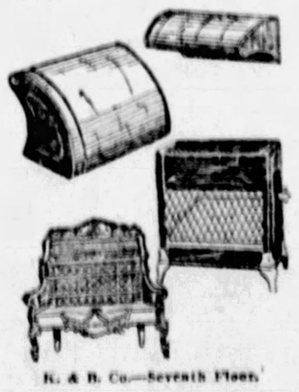
Gas Heaters You Can Depend Upon

Humphrey Radiantfire—seven radiants—black japanned finish and brass trimmings—gives a powerful, steady heat—priced $15.00.

Reznor Reflector—blue steel finished and nickel trimmed—reflector is of copper—three sizes, at $3.50, $4.50 and $5.50.

Reznor Bungalow Style Heater—black japanned finish with copper reflector—three sizes, at $3.50, $4.50 and $6.00.

Gem Adjustable Register Shields—for floor or wall registers—adjustable from 10 to 19 inches—oxidized copper finish—floor shield, $1.50; wall shield, 75c.



K. & B. Co.—Seventh Floor.

...T STORE

...ement Alteration Sale

...ement-wide Alteration Sale is this extraor-...r apparel and furnishings for infants and ...ingly low simply because stock must be ...ce during alterations.

Babies' Crib Blankets—30x40-inch blanket cloth in pink or blue	44c
Babies' Part-Wool Crib Blankets, 30x50, bound in sateen	$1.00
Full Size Rubber Crib Sheets—Natural or white. Reinforced corners	49c
Quilted Crib Pads—Two sizes, 18x34 and 17x18. Sanitary	21c & 49c
Babies' Capitol Silk Bonnets—beautifully trimmed with lace or silk embroidered ruffles	$1.98
Imported Hand Knitted Sacque and Cap Sets—white with striking colored designs	$1.98
Crepe de Chine Baby Bantings—Blue or pink. Beautiful embroidered designs	$2.98
Pink or Blue Quilted Silk Sacque Coats—Novelty designs, warmly lined	$2.59
Sateen Covered Babies' Pillows—Kapok filled, covered in pink or blue—2 for $1.00, each	59c
Flannelette or Bird's Eye Diapers—Soft, non-irritating. 12 in pk	$1.39
Babies' Gingham and Print Creepers—Neat patterns. Sizes 1 to 3	59c
Broadcloth Creepers, in many colors—Neat models. Pretty trimmings	79c
Babies' Fancy Moist-Proof Bibs—Ties and printed designs	10c

...ent Store

...& BAER CO.

...UNIT OF ...THERS, INC.

Babies' Coats Go At Low Price

$2.98

Crepe de chine, cashmerette and other materials in white, pink, and blue. Warmly lined and trimmed with silk embroidered designs and clever smockings. Basement alterations make low price necessary.

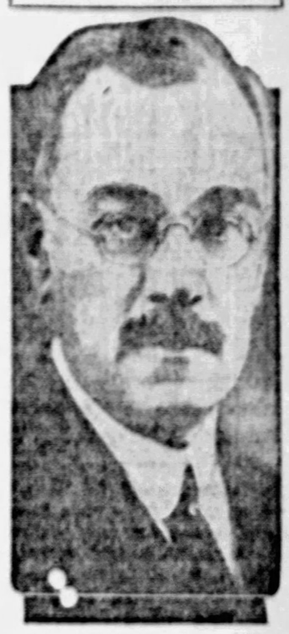
Brushed Wool Sweater Sets

$2.69

Sweaters, leggings, and caps to match in brushed wool. Comfy, warm garments in khaki, brown, and blue, for tiny tots. Radically reduced to clear present basement stock.

Basement Store

Opens Study



IN WILKINSBURG

—E. M. Herr, president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, will address members of the Westinghouse Club, Penwood avenue, Wilkinsburg, Monday at 8:15 p. m., as part of the opening night program of the club's technical department courses. Dr. H. D. Curtis, director of the Allegheny Observatory, will speak October 6 on "The Unity of the Universe."

CATTLE EXPO THURSDAY IN SEWICKLEY

Guernsey Breeders to Vie for Ribbons—Show Is Free to Public.

The bovine pulchritude of the Guernsey breed will be on dress parade at the Allegheny County Country Club in Sewickley September 29 when members of the Sewickley Guernsey Cattle Study Club will hold its annual cattle exposition.

In the eyes of critical Guernsey breeders over the country the Guernsey breeders' colony around Sewickley ranks very high. Some of the finest pure-bred Guernseys to be found in the country are on the farms and estates in this district.

Prof. E. L. Anthony, head of the dairy department at the University of West Virginia, a cattle judge of international repute, has agreed to tie the ribbons on the winners.

There will be about 75 head of cattle exhibited. Chief among the exhibitors will be Howard Heinz, Ralph E. Filan, R. J. Jones, Jr., Mrs. H. H. Rea, Mrs. William B. Phillips, Mrs. William Penn Snyder, Mrs. J. F. Meyers, D. F. Crawford and Mrs. Alex Laughlin, Jr.

The Sewickley Guernsey Cattle Study Club's active membership is made up of the dairy managers of the various estates in the Sewickley district. The show is limited to members only.

C. C. Gary, dairy manager for Mrs. Rea, is president of the club and C. E. Norton is secretary. Others on the committee making arrangements for the show are Henry Goodhase, George Brownhill and John Gortoff. John Fitzpatrick, field man for the Guernsey Cattle Club of America, will attend the show this year in the interests of the national association.

While the entries will be limited to the members of the club, admission is free to the public.

GLASSES

Ground-in Bifocal Lenses

for far and near vision. No cement, no paste, but ground in 2 pair in one. Our special Price **$6.50**

A complete pair of glasses for reading and sewing. Large size spherical lenses, with up-to-date style frame. As low as **$2.50**

Examination included by our Dr. O. R. Ruger, Optometrist, in Charge.

Perfect fitted Glasses, guaranteed

Fifth-Wood Optical Co.

Second Floor
258 Fifth Avenue, Cor. Wood St.
Open Evenings Until 8 O'Clock
Sundays 11 to 3

(Advertisement.)

ACHES? PAINS?

Try this FREE 85 cent Bottle

If you wake up feeling tired, head dull, back aching, joints stiff, muscles sore, weak all over—

If you were in and out of bed half a dozen times last night—

If congested kidneys, irritated bladder, rheumatic pains and aches are making you feel "old" and miserable—

Send this notice for our new book "Feeling 20 Years Younger." If you send 10 cents—to pay part of mailing expenses—we will send you a full size 85 cent bottle of The Williams Treatment by paid Parcel Post—for you to use. All charges paid by us. Nothing will be sent C. O. D. Write The Dr. D. A. Williams Co., Dept. HC-21, P. O. Block, East Hampton, Conn.

Youthful Ghost Hunters Loot Ridge Avenue Home

COURT HOLDS 5 STUDENTS IN OUTRAGE

Loss Through Damage to Mansion and Theft of Costly Furnishings Totals $25,000.

Search for a ghost that was believed to haunt the palatial Ridge avenue residence of Mrs. William Penn Snyder resulted in wrecking the house, causing $25,000 damage, and the arrest of five high school students who were held in Morals Court as the alleged vandals.

A $15,000 pipe organ was torn apart, chandeliers were wrenched from the ceilings and costly furnishings were sold to junk dealers for a trifling sum. While the ghost eluded the seekers, the vandalism went on, according to detectives, who revealed the facts Saturday in Morals Court.

Frank Rogers, 16, of 417 East Robinson street, a junior in the Latimer high school, and his chum, Wilbert Niemer, 16, of 19 Geranium street, told of the ghost hunt when they were arrested and held on charges of being suspicious persons. They were arraigned with Edward Breen, 17, of 111 Samson street; Jesse Jarvis, 17, of North avenue, and Gerald Coughlin, 16, of 2520 Charles street.

"People told us that troubled spirits were flitting through the house," said Rogers, "and we went to investigate. We went every night for nearly two weeks but couldn't catch up with the ghosts."

Entrance was gained by jimmying a rear door. The house had been closed during the summer and guarded by a night watchman. Detectives believe that the boys eluded the watchman on their initial visit in search for the supposed ghost, and later in their operations they learned of the man's movements and carried out many valuable articles.

Veterans at Reunion To Hold Guard Mount

FRANKLIN, Pa., Sept. 24.—A guard mount Sunday afternoon at which 18 members of the famous One Hundred and Twelfth Infantry band of 10 years ago will play, a memorial service in St. John's Church Sunday evening and a reunion at Hudson harvest home are programmed for Company F war veterans' reunion, Chairman John McCann announced.

"Ghost Hunters" Loot House

HOLD FIVE—Edward Breen, Jesse Jarvis and Gerald Coughlin were charged in Morals Court with having wrecked $25,000 worth of furniture and fittings to obtain $15 worth of junk metal in the William Penn Snyder mansion in Ridge avenue. Two companions were held later.

FORD SEES NO ECONOMIC CURB ON NEW AUTO

Country's Condition Sound for Mass Production, He Says. 4,000 Employes Added.

DETROIT, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Henry Ford has no fear that economic conditions may not justify volume of the new automobile now in the making in the Ford plants, and believes stock market fluctuations are no indication of the country's economic condition.

"The condition of the country is sound," he said today. "The wild fluctuations of the stock market are no indication of the real economic condition of the country. The stock market is just wind, anyhow. When it gets to blowing too hard it will blow itself out."

During the last 10 days some 4,000 employes have been added to the Ford plants, bringing the total to more than 62,800. This, Mr. Ford indicated, did not necessarily mean production records are being sought. "We don't know how fast they will come through at first," he said. "The output might jump from 1,000 a day to 5,000 or 6,000 a day within a few weeks."

90 Attorneys Admitted In Two Courts Here

Six women and 84 men—the largest class in 25 years—were admitted Saturday to practice law in the Court of Common Pleas and Orphans Court. Attorney Edward C. Chalfant, secretary of the Allegheny Board of Law Examiners, moved their admission. Attorney Henry G. Wasson, Sr., former Common Pleas judge, represented the State Board of Law Examiners.

In Common Pleas, the admissions were made by Judge Joseph M. Swearingen, and in Orphans Court, by President Judge Jacob J. Miller.

The class contained the second son of Attorney Wasson to be admitted to the bar; James F. Malone, Jr., son of City Councilman James F. Malone, and John S. Robb III, son of Attorney John S. Robb, Jr.

The 90 were members of the class of 407 students that took state board examinations last June in Pittsburgh. Two members of the class entitled to be admitted were not present, and will be sworn in later. In addition to the class admitted, Paul E. Marsh, of Maryland, and Bruno Joseph Tusnack, of Washington, Pa., were admitted to practice in the State Supreme Court.

The complete list:

Anna X. Alpern, William A. Ashe, Joseph J. Benedict, Max M. Berpad, James Gibson Berry, Cornelius Henry Bonner, Louis Bowitz, Lewis D. Brown, James J. Burns, Joseph S. D. Christof, Maurice H. Claster, Anthony M. Cusnello, William T. Corbett, George B. Craig, E. Richard Criss, M. Marcella Dennand, Joseph E. Dickinson, Charles W. Dodson, Joseph R. Doherty, Edwin Doran, Frank Ebberts, John H. Evans, Martin A. Flanagan, Ruth Forsht, James N. Fullerton, Daniel H. Gibson, Rebella Golden, Samuel Goldstock, Milton W. Goldston, Ella Graubart, Herman C. A. Hofacker, David S. Helmlich, William S. Herbster, Ira R. Hill, Martin J. Hinden, Philip K. Hoerr, Frank H. Hunter, George R. Isherwood, Aaron M. Jaffe, David M. Janovitz, R. Kent Kane, Louis L. Kaufman, Walter F. Kaufman, Esther Kochin, James J. Lawler, Eleanor Levy, Charles F. Lewis, Mahlon E. Lewis, George W. Luttrell, Joseph F. McAteer, Howard C. McElroy, Lewis Anderson McKee, James F. Malone, Jr., Samuel L. Makrauer, Frank W. Marshall, Archibald M. Matthews, Edward A. Montgomery, Carroll C. Moreland, Dennis J. Mulvihill, Ernest G. Nassar, Thomas W. Neely, Jr., Charles G. Notari, Patrick R. O'Leary, David S. Palkovitz, Joseph F. Prendergast, Barney Phillips, Samuel K. Phillips, Joseph L. Pinkasiewicz, Charles J. Portman, Robert William Pratt, Alan O. Reynolds, John S. Robb, III, Bennett Rosemore, James K. Ruby, Cyril F. Rottenbach, Paul G. Schaefer, Hymen Schlesinger, Henry Scher, T. Robert Sullivan, Creswell S. Shumaker, Ralph H. Snyder, Edward O. Spotts, Jr., Henry G. Wasson, Jr., Samuel A. Weiss, John A. Witt, Richard H. Wood, James A. Wright, Rosetta S. Young.

32-Ton Steam Shovel Wrecks W. Va. Bridge

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 24.—An iron and concrete bridge over Finks Run, Buckhannon, was wrecked today by a 32-ton steam shovel. Ray Garrison, shovel operator, escaped injury when the bridge collapsed by jumping into the water.

WIDOW BREAKS WHEN QUIZZED

HAMMONTON, N. J., Sept. 24.—Mrs. Margaret Lilliendahl was in a state of collapse today after being questioned for the seventh time in connection with the murder of her aged husband, Dr. William Lilliendahl.

At the Lilliendahl home in Vineland it was said the widow has been ordered to bed and is under a physician's care. Her stepmother, Mrs. Thompson, of Baltimore, also is with her.

Mrs. Lilliendahl's collapse may prevent her from re-enacting her husband's murder at the scene. Authorities had planned to take the widow to the lonely lane off Indian Mill road on Monday.

Mrs. Lilliendahl was questioned yesterday, but authorities refused to say whether their interview had assisted in clearing up the mystery.

A new angle to the case was made known today by C. M. Huntress, florist, of Vineland. Chief of Police Hudson said that Huntress told him a man whose name has been mentioned in connection with the case frequently purchased flowers, leaving them at the shop "to be called for by a lady named Mrs. Lilliendahl."

Frank Harrold, chief of county detectives, broke the news of Beach's arrest.

Beach has invaluable information which we believe might furnish the key to the murder mystery," he said.

According to Chief of Police Hudson, neighbors said they saw Mrs. Lilliendahl and Mrs. Beach meet. They also found the "Peggy Anderson" letter which Hudson said was written in Beach's handwriting, according to an expert.

Officers this afternoon walked Beach over the ground and questioned him.

Mrs. Caroline Tamberlain, the postmaster's wife, repeated her statement, that the day after the murder Beach asked her not to tell police that Mrs. Lilliendahl had called there for letters addressed to "Peggy Anderson." The poultry farmer maintained his denial that he had ever spoken to her about these letters.

Police had planned to take Mrs. Lilliendahl herself to the lonely murder scene in Great Swap lane today that she might illustrate the manner in which her husband was shot down by, as she says, two Negroes. Apparently her nervous condition caused them to abandon this plan, as she was at her South Vineland home all day.

WILL OBSERVE COLUMBUS DAY

Arrangements for a Columbus Day celebration here have been completed by the Sons of Columbus of America, the Italian Colony, Courts Foresters of America Societies, Independent Sons of Italy and Clubs. The observance will begin Sunday, October 9, with addresses by prominent speakers, in the Sheridan Square Theater. There will be a banquet at the Schenley Hotel in the evening. Monday, there will be a reunion and public commemoration at the Larimer avenue playground. Tuesday, a band concert is scheduled for the Larimer avenue playground and a fireworks display at Washington boulevard and the Larimer avenue bridge. The major activity Wednesday will be a parade through the East End, Homewood, Brushton, North Side and downtown districts and a grand ball at the Bryn Mawr Auditorium at which Miss Columbus, 1927, will be selected.

Suit Involves Title Of Beaver Falls Span

BEAVER, Pa., Sept. 24.—Title of Beaver county to the bridge spanning the Beaver River between Beaver Falls and New Brighton is disputed in a suit filed by heirs of James R. Patterson. It is averred that when the land on the Beaver Falls end of the bridge was acquired in 1850 by the Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad Company, the purchase price of $4,500 was never paid. The property later was acquired by the Pennsylvania Railroad, was remodeled and sold to the county. County Solicitor Sam B. Wilson says the county's title is protected through the railroad company.

Believe Runaway Girl Pittsburgher

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 24.—A 16-year-old girl, who says she is Pauline Churchill, of Pittsburgh, but refuses all other information concerning herself, is being held by police here while they attempt to locate her parents. They believe the girl ran away from home.

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO
525-529 Penn Avenue

These Values Unlikely to be Repeated Later

You Save From 45.00 to 575.00 If You

Select a Fur Coat Now

The assortments are at their best—prices at their lowest. A few of the many remarkable values in our continued Fur Sale are listed below.

KID BEAVER COATS, for women and misses; a smart model for general wear *Sale Price* 145.00

NATURAL HAIR SEAL Muskrat or Civet Cat trimmed, excellent for practical wear . . . *Sale Price* 185.00

CIVET CAT, AMERICAN AND AUSTRALIAN OPOSSUM COATS, of fine pelts . . *Sale Price* 195.00

NATURAL AND SILVER MUSKRAT COATS, smart and practical, Fox trimmed, *Sale Price* 235.00

RACCOON SPORTS COATS, self trimmed, for college and sports wear *Sale Price* 245.00

*HUDSON SEAL AND BLACK CARACUL COATS dyed Squirrel and Black Fox trimmed . . *Sale Price* 295.00

NATURAL MINK COATS, luxurious coats of Mink in this annual event are featured at 1650.00

Upon payment of a deposit we will store the Furs you select free of charge until called for. Charge customers are privileged to withhold payment until November 1st statement is rendered

Hudson Seal Is Dyed Muskrat

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO

Introducing—
WOMEN'S AND MISSES'
ARCH-RETAINER SHOES
at 8.50

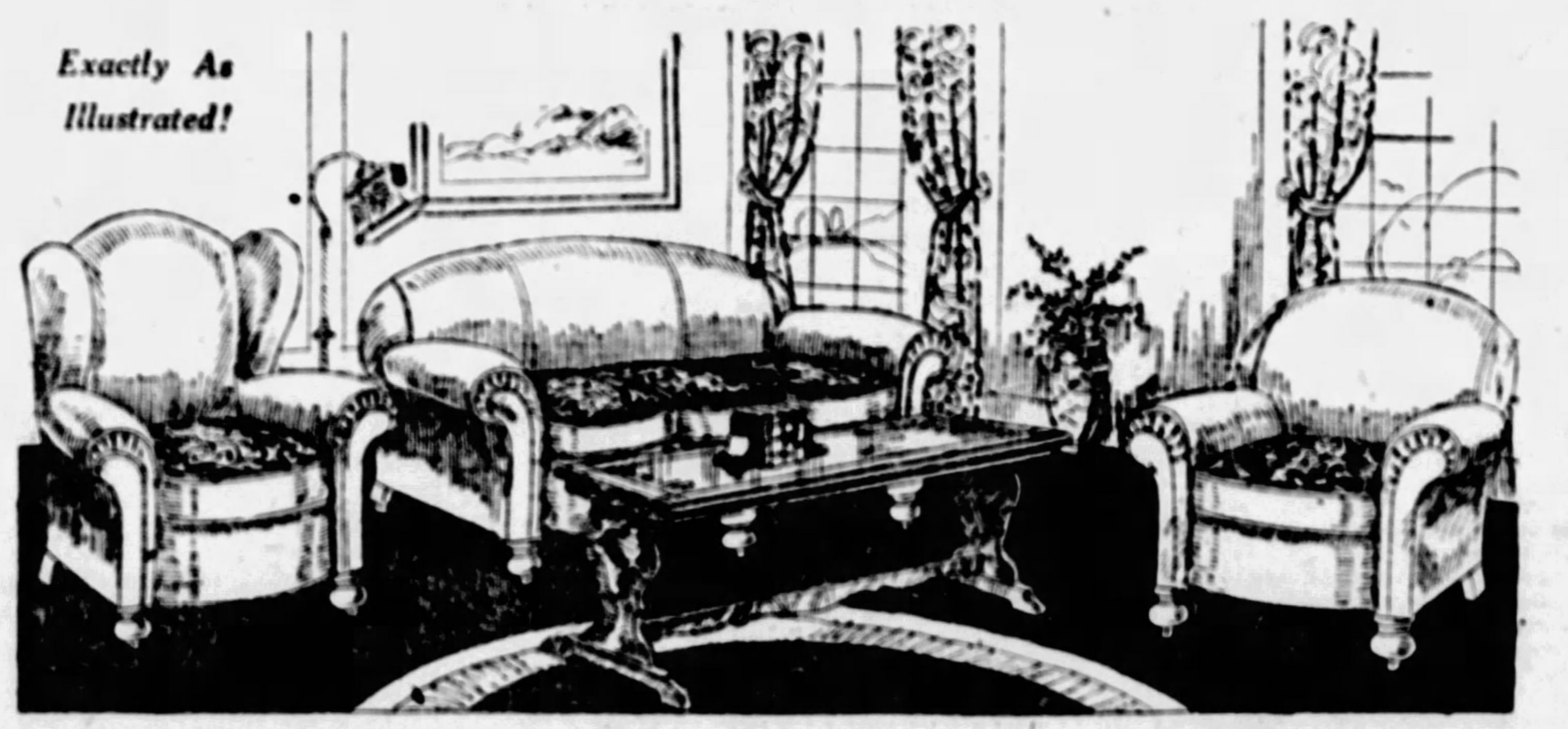
A complete selection of leathers and shades in these smart, arch-supporting shoes for Fall and Winter.

An expert fitter will be in attendance.

SIZES 2½ to 7 WIDTHS AAA to C

AT FRIEND'S MONDAY!

READ! BUY! SAVE!



Exactly As Illustrated!

Good Style Plus Lasting Quality at Immense Savings!

This Genuine Mohair Suite—3 Pieces

A $249 Suite on Sale Tomorrow to Reduce Stocks

WITHOUT question this is the most remarkable value you have ever read about in a GENUINE MOHAIR living room suite! Featured tomorrow at these astounding savings—simply to reduce the stock of this one particular number! This fine quality, fashionably correct, overstuffed suite is exactly as illustrated—Davenport, Arm Chair and High Wing Chair covered in soft, beautiful mohair with reversible brocatelle cushions and gracefully curved serpentine fronts! You must see the suite tomorrow to appreciate a rare value!

$150

$10 First Payment—Balance as Convenient!

Matchless Beauty—Attractively Priced!

This Distinctively Styled 4-Piece Bedroom

ALTHOUGH this is an excellent illustration of the suite, it does not do FULL justice! You must see it to really appreciate its rare beauty! Two-tone walnut veneer finish with scroll decorations—Bow Foot Bed, large Dresser, roomy Wardrobe and Full Vanity! Especially low priced for tomorrow!

$125

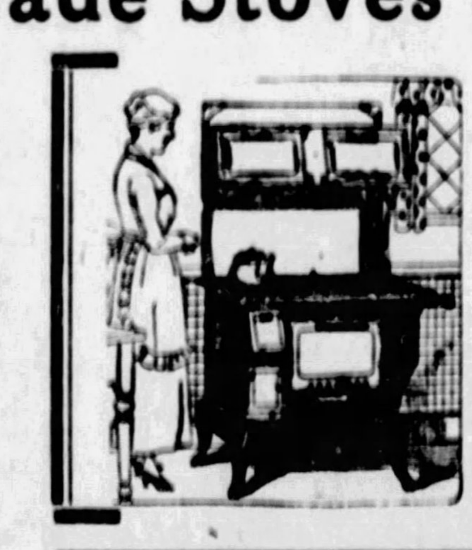
Small Down Payment Delivers It!

ALL DAY
If They Last!

Monday Only!
Taborettes
In stained walnut wood finish! Well braced! Worth three times as much as this give-away price!
29c
No Mail or Phone Orders

High Grade Stoves at Splendid Savings!

10-Glower
Radiant
$10.95
A dandy gas heater that radiates warm, healthful heat at a very little cost! Monday special!
$1 Down!



Bargain Sensation!
Semi-White
Combination
Looks Like a $119 Range
White enamel doors, white splasher, white top! Nickel trimmings! Cast iron construction! Cooks and bakes with coal or gas! A marvelous value!
$59.50
Small Down Payment!

Semi-White
Gas Range
$59.50
A splendid cooking range! With broiler, oven and utility warming drawer with handle! Nickel trimmed! Sanitary, semi-white finish!
Small Down Payment!

FRIEND'S
900~908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

Preacher to Face Accusers

WIDOW RETAINS FAITH IN CLERIC HELD BY POLICE

Pastor Insists Marriage Took Place During Mental Aberration; Waives Extradition.

By International News Service.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 24.—Rev. Willis F. Jordan, the "amnesia bridegroom," lay on a creaking cot in detention hospital today, a police guard at his side, stoically idling away his time until the arrival of sheriff's officers from Charlotte, N. C.

Jordan said he was eager to be returned to the South so he could fight the accusations of bigamy, wife desertion and misappropriation of funds that have been pouring in over a week since he disappeared from Columbus, Ga.

He said he would not fight extradition.

"I have decided to go back and plead my case before God, the judge, the jury and man, and tell them if there are other marriage records against me it all happened while I was suffering from frequent spells of amnesia," he declared.

Jordan was arrested Friday by local sheriff's officers at the home of Mrs. Ella Thomas, 50, where he had been in hiding since his release from St. Mary's Hospital.

Before he admitted his identity he had told police he came here to marry Mrs. Thomas. The widow retains faith in him.

Because of his weakened condition after the fever he suffered for several days, Jordan was taken to the hospital instead of to the city or county jails. For a time he was in a state of collapse, but later revived to eat heartily.

PRIMARY COUNT UP TO 17TH WD.

The Seventeenth Ward was reached in the official count by the returning board under Judge John A. Evans when at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon adjournment was taken until Monday. The ballots of the Twelfth and Sixteenth Wards were held out, Judge Evans said, and would be tabulated later.

Sixty checkers were at work around five tables. At the head of each table and outside the railing stood representatives of many of the candidates, especially those in the judiciary contests. Watchers for Frank P. Patterson, James H. Gray and Richard W. Martin, candidates for judge, were provided with photostatic copies of many of the return sheets and checked these against the lists of the returning board.

SEEK MINING TOWN SLAYER

Police are searching for an unidentified Russian who shot and killed Mrs. Helen Koski, 45, in her home in the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation's settlement at Coverdale Saturday while he was attempting to demonstrate a method for fixing a revolver that wouldn't shoot. The weapon, property of Paul L. Smith, coal and iron policeman, had missed fire repeatedly when aimed at the floor, but it exploded a cartridge just as Mrs. Koski stepped into a doorway toward which the Russian had aimed it. Smith was arrested, and is being held pending further investigation.

To Urge Artificial Lake Near Kane

KANE, Pa., Sept. 24.—Creation of an artificial lake, 2,200 feet above sea level, by damming Water Mill brook about three and one-half miles from Kane has been recommended to the local Chamber of Commerce and the Allegheny National Forest officials by Dr. Thomas L. Kane of Kane. Land which would form the lake basin is owned largely by the United States government as part of the national forest preserve which attracts hundreds of tourists annually. Creation of the lake would add to the attractiveness of the retreat and it is thought the work may be undertaken as part of the government plans for development of the property.

Seek Damages for Daughter's Death

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 24.—Suit for damages, the amount of which has not yet been announced, has been brought by James Gibson and wife against Fred L. Mayberry to recover for the death of their daughter, Emma Gibson. The girl died of injuries suffered when the Mayberry car struck the Gibson car. Mayberry was acquitted a few days ago on an involuntary manslaughter charge.

TONSILS
and Adenoids (Removed)
OUR PRACTICALLY BLOODLESS WAY
Go Home the Same Day
Call for names and addresses of patients living near you. We treat ear, eye, nose, throat diseases. Address:
MEDICAL RESEARCH & EYE INSTITUTE
Room 609, Wabash Building
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Finest Equipped Institution of Its Kind

She's the Prettiest

CHORUS GIRL—It is the judgment of London critics, who are supposed to know, even though they have not seen "every" chorus girl. She is Miss Madeline Gibson, also of London.

TWO MURDER CASES LISTED

Two murder cases will be called for trial in Criminal Court Monday. William Harrington, 18, Negro, who shot and killed Ernest Moore, 28, April 4 in front of 614 Protectory place, will plead "self-defense."

Harrington, according to his counsel, William H. Stanton, claims Moore had threatened to kill him, because of his friendliness toward's Moore's wife and Harrington armed himself for that purpose. Moore died in the Passavant Hospital, April 15, as a result of gunshot wounds in the abdomen. Harrington lived at 72 Van Braam street.

Alfred Leonard Chenowith will be tried for the murder of Marie Angelo, whom he stabbed in the neck, February 13. The woman lived at 37 Fleming avenue, Stowe township, in the McKees Rocks district.

In addition to these cases a large number of others also will be tried. Maj. John H. Schenkel, clerk of courts hopes to have one or two visiting judges assist in helping to dispose of the cases listed for trial during the week. Visiting judges receive $20 a day, are paid by the state and pay their own expenses.

(Advertisement.)

450 MILES ON A GALLON OF GAS

The president of the General Motors Research Corporation, in a recent article, points out that there is enough energy in a gallon of gasoline, if converted 100% into mechanical energy, to run a four-cylinder car 450 miles. Much experimenting has been done to convert this latent power into mechanical energy, but at present the annual waste in gasoline is appalling. In an effort to conserve gasoline and to increase motor efficiency, Mr. Oliver, noted automotive engineer, has perfected an invention that slashes gas costs to the minimum. He is launching a campaign to equip every car with this wonderful invention, and as he is now appointing agents, is willing to send a sample for trial. For full particulars, write Mr. Oliver today in care of The Whirlwind Mfg. Co., 999—1238 E. Third St., Milwaukee, Wis.

ALTOONA WRECK CAUSE UNFIXED

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 24.—(AP.)—The Bureau of Accidents of the Public Service Commission today reported that it had conducted a thorough investigation of the wreck of the Broadway Limited near Altoona August 29, but no definite conclusions nor recommendations were made excepting a suggestion that the train might have been going too fast. Two enginemen were killed in the wreck and several injured.

The investigation revealed that there were no defects in the Pennsylvania Railroad's roadbed or equipment. It was pointed out, however, that there have been two derailments of passenger trains on the same curve, one occurring in April, 1921, and the other in December, 1925, both of which were attributed to excessive speed.

The report stated that estimates of witnesses as to the speed of the wrecked train varied from 25 to 40 miles an hour.

Franklin Policemen's Slayer Pleads Guilty

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 24.—Arraigned before a local magistrate on a charge of murder, Robert Armstrong, 32, Negro, pleaded guilty to slaying two policemen, Charles Kormanik and Thomas Bicsko, in Franklin, Tuesday. A double funeral for the officers will be held this afternoon.

And Now Comes Latest Pastime, "Snake Hunt"

TIONESTA, Pa., Sept. 24.—COMES now A. L. Gilam to organize a snake hunt.

No, Margie, you don't need liquor. It's not that kind of a party.

Gilam formerly was chief huntsman of the Reptile Society of America and is credited with the capture of many of the snakes in the Bronx Park Zoo, New York. He intends to scour the hills of Warren county and will also visit the famous snake dens at Heart's Content, near Endeavor.

Ohio Schools Closed By Paralysis to Open

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Sept. 24.—City and township schools, closed on account of infantile paralysis, will resume tomorrow. The ban on gatherings also was removed by health authorities. There are 12 cases of the disease in the town and 37 in the county. Nine new cases developed last week.

Butler Man, 84, Is Named for Constable

BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 24.—W. Patterson Brown, 84, has been renominated as Republican candidate for constable in the Fifth Ward here. Brown, believed to be the oldest candidate for office in the county, has served as constable more than 30 years.

BIFOCAL GLASSES
4-DAY BARGAIN OFFER
Monday to Thursday

At this attractive price, you get the finest eye examination with modern equipment, by skilled optometrist.

Lenses for far and for near, in one frame.

$5

Choice of 3 Smart Style Frames. A Regular $10.00 Value

Single Vision Lenses, Frames and Examination $3 Complete
Ground from our regular stock. Convex, spherical. Large size.

Cross Eyes Straightened—Headaches Relieved.

Children Given finest care by our specialist. Consult him.

LEVINE OPTICAL CO.
Dr. LeVine, Optometrist
Third Floor, Kresson Bldg. 643 Liberty at Seventh St.

Effective Sunday, Sept. 25

The running time of the Washington Interurban cars will be reduced to one hour and thirty minutes.

Limited service will be discontinued.

The running time of the Charleroi Interurban cars between Pittsburgh and Roscoe will be reduced to two hours after 7 P. M. daily.

PITTSBURGH RAILWAYS COMPANY

(Advertisement.)

Corns Lift Off

Drop "Freezone" on that old, bothersome corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly you lift that sore, touchy corn right off with your fingers.

You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit! It works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, corn between the toes and calluses—Try it!

CARNEGIE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

The Bureau of Recommendations

at the Carnegie Institute of Technology has received a number of requests from men outside of Pittsburgh for assistance in obtaining employment. These men have experience of almost all kinds and wish to supplement their education by attending the evening classes at the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Interviews may be arranged for these men with employers in the Pittsburgh district.

Call Mayflower 2600 or write
Mr. C. M. Johnson, Bureau of Recommendations
Carnegie Institute of Technology

STORE OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A. M. UNTIL 5:30 P. M.—SATURDAYS UNTIL 6 P. M.

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Credit Office, Fifth Floor

A Wonderful Sale of Highest Type Brand New

DRESSES

Every Dress the Best Value $13.50 Can Buy

Styles for All Times and Occasions!

Only at the Dress Store of Pittsburgh could you find so MANY beautiful new dresses at such an UNUSUALLY LOW PRICE! New Fall Dresses purchased from a well-known manufacturer at VERY GENEROUS PRICE CONCESSIONS, YOU may share in our savings and TAKE YOUR CHOICE tomorrow at JUST $13.50.

$13.50

These Favored New Materials:

Crepe-back Satins—Georgettes—Velvets—Combinations of Velvet and Georgette—Romainettes—Canton Crepes—Crepe Romaines, Etc.

There are one and two-piece models featuring ALL the smartest, newest style notes. Dresses with graceful flare fronts. New drapes. Uneven hemlines. Varied neck effects, including the new one-sided necklines. Youthful basques. Slim tailored and jaunty sport styles. Jewel trimmings.

The Very NEWEST Colors:

Brown Sugar, Green,
Autumn Leaf, Malaga, Rosewood,
Marron Glace, Copper,
Crimson Maple, Tile Blue,
Golden Chestnut,
Navy Blue, and BLACK

Sizes for Every Woman!

We were very careful in planning this sale, to see that there was a COMPLETE RANGE OF SIZES. We have dresses in all the regular sizes—in women's, Juniors' and "misses" styles.

WOMEN'S SIZES ARE 36 TO 48.
MISSES' SIZES ARE 14 TO 20.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Third Floor)

A Great $25 Sale Fur Trimmed Fall

COATS

ACTUAL $35 TO $55 GRADES

$25

Velsuede, Broadcloth, Finer Kerseys, New Bolivias, Tweeds, Plaids, Novelty Sports Fabrics

Imagine buying a coat with a gorgeous shawl collar of beautiful fur—for ONLY $25! Fur cuffs, too—and fur borders, panels, pockets, fronts, etc., of luxurious furs. Flares, straightlines, jabots—EVERYTHING NEW! All richly silk lined.

ALL SIZES, FROM 14 TO 50½

NEW COLORS:
Sailor Blue, Shagbark, Jungle Green, New Tans, New Wine Shades, Franciscan Brown, New Grays, Black, Etc.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Second Floor)

New Felt HATS

Specially Priced Monday

$3.00

Large Head Sizes, Too!

A group of smart felt hats in a wide variety of newest Fall styles. Featuring such beautiful new shades as brown sugar, Canton blue, pine needle, crimson magic, new tans and grays, etc., also plenty of black.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—MILLINERY—Fourth Floor)

IN OUR FAMOUS BASEMENT

MONDAY, A SENSATIONAL VALUE-GIVING BASEMENT SALE OF

DRESSES

Actually Made To Sell At $5, $8 and $10

Here's a sale that will break all records for VALUE-GIVING. Brand New Fall Dresses—actually bought to sell at $5, $8 and $10—marked at just $3.90! Make your plans NOW to be here.

$3.90

All Sizes 14 to 52

Canton Crepes, Charmeuses, New Satins, Flat Crepes, All-Wool Jerseys

New Fall Styles and Colors!

The styles are the same as shown in the most expensive and exclusive Autumn dresses—uneven hems, varied necklines, two-piece effects, pleats, etc. Colors of Malaga, Tile Blue, Crimson Maple, Rosewood, Navy, Black and others.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Basement)

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO., 303-309 SMITHFIELD ST.—JUST ACROSS FROM POSTOFFICE

Bonding of Dry Agents Under Consideration

GRAFT CHARGES AND MURDER START PROBE

Legislation Proposing $2,000 to $5,000 Bonds to Be Introduced, Headquarters Hears.

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—A proposal to bond all dry agents as a means of protecting both the public and the Government was under consideration today by the prohibition bureau.

The recent killing of a Maryland farmer by a dry agent and the statement of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lowman that corruption is rampant in the service, have brought the question of more effective control over enforcement officials to a head.

Prohibition headquarters understood that legislation would be proposed at the next session of Congress to put agents under penal bond of from $2,000 to $5,000, to guarant e faithful performance of their duties. Probably no objection to such a bill would be interposed.

In connection with the proposal it was stated that new orders have been issued that firearms must be used only in self-defense in enforcement operations.

Warnings have been issued to agents that they must observe every feature of the Federal laws in making searches, seizures or investigations relation to violation of the Volstead act.

Agents who fail to meet these requirements will be dismissed from the service and will not have the backing of the Federal Government should they be arrested by state authorities, officials said.

Fourteen comics, including Jiggs and Tillie, Tad, Briisbane, a fashion cartoon and the journalistic world's most noted feature and sports writers are to be found in the Pittsburgh sun-Telegraph every week day. Helen Rowland's witticisms form one reason why men turn to the women's pages.—Advertisement.

RESUME BALLOT BOX SEIZURE

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 24.—(AP)—Collection of ballot boxes in 27 remaining counties in the Middle district of the United States Court, which have been ordered impounded by Federal Judge Albert Johnson under an amicable agreement in the Vare-Wilson senatorial contest, is expected to be started next week, Deputy United States Marshal Andrew J. Herr said today. He will hold a conference in Scranton tomorrow with United States Marshal John H. Glass, relative to the work.

Ballots cast in the 1926 general election in Northumberland, Tioga, Huntington, Luzerne and Lycoming counties have been collected, as these counties have but one set of ballot boxes and they were needed for the primary election last Tuesday.

The court order states that the ballots must be taken into custody before the general election in November and county commissioners in the district have been ordered to hold all election records, as well as the boxes, intact.

Mr. Herr estimated that collection of the ballots will cost about $16,500. He said an average of $600 was spent in collecting ballots in each of the five counties already completed.

Tentative plans call for the collection to start simultaneously in the 27 counties.

Founders' Day to Be Held at Gusky Home

The annual Founders' Day exercises of the J. M. Gusky Orphanage and Hebrew Home, Perrysville avenue, will be held Sunday afternoon. Judge Josiah Cohen and Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson, of Rodef Shalom Temple, will speak. The program includes a program of dances, songs and recitations and the presentation by Louis Caplan, president of the orphanage alumni, of scholarship prizes.

2nd Paralysis Case Reported in Venango

FRANKLIN, Pa., Sept. 24.—One case of infantile paralysis, the second in Venango county, was reported today at Rockland. The victim is Lois Hart, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hart.

She's a "Man" in Ability

ONE OF SIXTY—Pittsburgh has one of the world's 60 feminine certified public accountants in Miss Myra Jones of the Y. W. C. A., who will be one of two women at the national convention in this city of certified public accountants Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Garrett Veteran, Stricken Ill, Dies

SOMERSET, Pa., Sept. 24.—Stricken with appendicitis, Harry Pritts, 32, married, a World War veteran, died suddenly today at his home in Garrett, near here.

Marcels Fail to Bar Women From Business

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY.

Yea verily, a soft luring marcel may top a fortune in brains. A woman's a "man" for a' that and a' that. That is, of course, a "man" in ability and cleverness.

We have the word of two prominent local financial kings for it—Harrison Nesbit, president of the Bank of Pittsburgh and H. C. McEldowney, president of the Union Trust Company. The discussion came about because of the National Convention of Certified Public Accountants to be held here September 27, 28 and 29.

Pittsburgh has one of the 60 women certified public accountants in the world. She is Miss Myra Jones, accountant for the Y. W. C. A. Miss Jones will be one of two women C. P. A.'s at the convention. The other expected to be present is Miss Ellen Libby Eastman from Sanford, Maine.

Miss Jones in an interesting interview contended that:

"Women, in reality, are more practical than men. It has been a woman's job throughout the ages to figure out ways and means to make the small incomes of their men folk meet the family needs and how to make a yard of material and a string of lace make a party dress for Mary where two yards are needed.

"And they say women haven't analytical minds! That is, some people do. But, it isn't true. More and more women are going into accountancy and various branches dealing with what has heretofore been considered a sacred field for men only. They are making good beyond the wildest hopes of anyone.

Mr. McEldowney conservatively adds to the chorus of praise of la femme:

"Given an equal chance with a man a woman can stand pretty well on her own ability. Her sex does not interfere with her success. It is her ability that counts. Personally, I believe in giving opportunities to women and I believe they are of great value in the financial field.

Surprisingly, Mr. Nesbit asserted without hesitation:

"I draw absolutely no distinction between a woman and a man in business. If a woman has the necessary experience and training I believe she is as capable as a man."

Complimenting Miss Jones upon her success in becoming one of the few C. P. A.'s in the world Mr. Nesbit said:

"Well, I am surprised to hear we have a woman C. P. A. in Pittsburgh. That is fine. Any one has to have a great deal of real ability and training to get an accountant's certificate and I am glad to see women taking that deep an interest in such difficult jobs."

Miss Jones is to be one of the speakers at the convention. It will be held at the Schenley and Webster Hall hotels. When asked whether she would advise other girls to go into her work she was enthusiastic:

"Yes, indeed I think it is a fine field for women. I know several of our graduates who have their own offices now and are making a great deal of money. It is a splendid course for college students, because the field is not overcrowded."

Most women know very little about figures except that it takes a lot of dieting to keep a perfect 16. Miss Jones, however, is a charming and brilliant exception and she hails from Vermont.

REVOLT RAGES IN LITHUANIA

By International News Service.

BERLIN, Sept. 24.—Another revolt has broken out in Lithuania, according to dispatches from Riga today. The garrison at Wilkomiest is reported to have mutinied. Government troops engaged the mutineers, and after a pitched battle with rifles and machine guns, succeeded in overpowering them.

A strict censorship has been established, with the result that little information concerning the trouble has come through. Nothing was available here concerning the number of killed or wounded resulting from the Wilkomiest battle.

Crashes Three Times

HAS NERVE—Miss Eleanor Smith, 16, daughter of Tom Smith, actor, is shown looking at wreckage of her plane after she crashed into a tree at Curtiss Field, Long Island. She has been flying since age of 8, and this is the third crash she has had without injury to herself.

TOT ORPHANED AS 3 DIE IN CAR

By International News Service.

ASHLAND, Ky., Sept. 24.—A 2-year-old baby, orphaned in an automobile accident, is in the City Hospital here, while Boyd county officials are seeking the cause for the death of Josh Price, his wife and an infant, whose bodies were found in Hoods Creek, near here, late Friday.

The automobile in which they had been riding plunged down a 50-foot embankment late Thursday or early Friday.

Tourists were attracted to the scene Friday afternoon by the cries of the only survivor of the tragedy. The child had crawled from the muddy bed of Hoods Creek and was crying on the bank when found.

DYNAMITE CAP KILLS BOY, 4

SPANGLER, Pa., Sept. 24.—Setting off a dynamite cap which he found while playing about the home at Emeigh Run, near here, Edward E. Pardee, 4, was fatally injured and his little companion, Victor Munaretto, 5, suffered severe injuries late yesterday. The Pardee boy died five hours later in Miners' Hospital, here. He had part of his left hand blown off and received internal injuries and severe lacerations of the face, leg and abdominal region. The Munaretto boy suffered severe lacerations of the face and head. He is a patient at the hospital here.

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Recently we perfected a new molding process which enables us to guarantee a perfect fit or we will refund your money in full. Come in and let us explain our Easy Payment Plan. Examination and estimate cheerfully furnished free.

Other Plates as Low as $9

Painless Extraction Free With Bridge or Plate Work

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To Sell 100 Suites in One Big Week!!

A SENSATIONAL SALE EVENT

Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room Suites

$250 Values at... Delivered Anywhere Now or Later $159.75 "Liberal Terms"

This $250.00

3-Piece Genuine Mohair Living Room Suite

Of latest style, with mahogany carved frame.

With beautiful, contrasting reversible cushions and guaranteed construction and filling throughout. Liberal terms.

All For $159.75

And with each suite, we include as an added feature, a Davenport Table and an End Table—FREE

This Unusually Attractive and Splendidly Constructed $250.00

4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite

With large 50-inch Dresser—a roomy and convenient Chifforobe—large, Full Vanity; made with mahogany lined interiors and thoroughly dustproof; and solid Panel Bow Bed. Liberal Terms.

All For $159.75

And in addition we include "FREE" with each suite—a Famous Simmons Spring and All-Layer Felt Mattress—

10 Beautiful Pieces in This $250.00

Complete Walnut Dining Suite

Ten pieces of amazing beauty and wonderful quality that will be instantly admired. (Large Buffet, beautiful China Closet—Oblong Extension Table—Closed Server—five Chairs and Arm Chair (with your choice of coverings for seats.) Liberal Terms.

All For $159.75

And in addition, we include with each suite—the Pretty Buffet Mirror and a 50-piece Dinner Set FREE.

"An Advantageous Sale for Those Going Housekeeping"

One Door From Smithfield St. On Seventh Ave.

BLUM FURNITURE CO.

From Liberty Street, just around the corner from the Seventh Ave. Hotel.

306-308 Seventh Ave.—Not Seventh Street

Between Smithfield Street and Liberty Avenue

LIBERAL TERMS

MEYER JONASSON & CO.

LIBERTY AND OLIVER AVES.—CALL ATLANTIC 6200

A—This number is of Beige Caracul with a flat silky curl. The collar is of fox in matching tone. An attractive, youthful model—handsomely silk-lined.

B—A conservative model of Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) which is an excellent quality. The shawl collar and cuffs are of beige squirrel. Price, $295.

C—Here we have a swagger, girlish Raccoon model to meet the strain of campus life. It is the fashionable 40-inch length. Price, $295.

Sale of Fur Coats Featured at $295

A SPECIAL group of coats at a price inducement that makes it profitable for you to make a selection now. Selected, perfectly matched pelts—Jonasson quality—Jonasson styling—exceptional value.

Hudson Seals (Dyed Muskrat)

Crush, shawl or Johnny collars of beige or natural squirrel, skunk or fitch; cuffs of same. Handsome silk linings.

Caracul

Gray or Cocoa Caracul Kids—pelts with a desirable flat curl. Johnny or shawl collars in matching tones of Fitch or Fox. Silk linings.

Raccoons

School Girl models in styles with Johnny or shawl collars; smart 40-inch length; handsomely marked and perfectly matched pelts; silk linings.

Have Your Furs Repaired or Remodeled, Now!

Now is the logical time to take your coat out of storage and have our expert furriers remodel it to conform with prevailing styles, or attend to whatever repairs it may require. Call Atlantic 6200.

Victor Furnace System Complete

INSTALLED IN YOUR HOME AND GUARANTEED TO HEAT ANY HOUSE CONTAINING 12,000 CU. FT. OR LESS TO 70°

Hundreds Are Taking Advantage of This Remarkable Offer. Get Your Order in Before the Great Rush This Fall.

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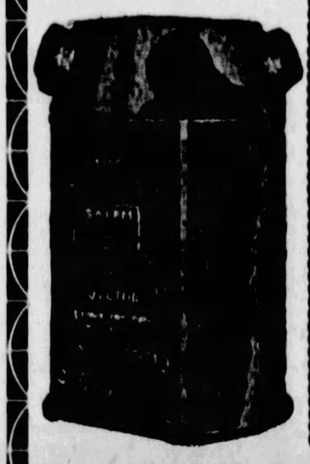
20" Firepot, All Cast, Smoke Consuming, Weight Approximately Half Ton.



THE SYSTEM

Three Large Warm Air Ducts Leading to Floor of Hall, Living Room and Dining Room.

One Large Cold Air Duct Coming From the Floor of First Floor. The Re-circulation, Re-conditioning Method of Heating is Used in This System.

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PLEASE CALL

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THE PRICE

$150.00 Cash Price

$5.00 DOWN

1 Year to Pay Balance

Interest Extra.

Victor Heating Co.,

108 S. Negley, Cor. Penn

East Liberty

MO. 8862

Gardner Expedites Trials

RUSHING CRIME CASES THROUGH COURT, HE SAYS

Prosecutor Announces His Files Show Fewest Untried True Bills in 10 Years.

District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner who is finishing his tenth year as prosecuting attorney of Allegheny county, will make few if any changes in his office with the advent of 1928, when he starts a new term, he said Saturday.

"Without doubt, our records in the district attorney's office as far as untried cases are concerned, show fewer cases waiting to be tried, than any time in my 10 years of service in that office," said Mr. Gardner. "During the last year, business has been greatly expedited and except for some cases hanging over from months earlier in the year, there would be but two or three weeks' work all told to dispose of these."

"What is causing the most crime in Allegheny county?"

RUM TO BLAME

"Off hand I would say that moonshine is probably at the bottom of it, but even moonshine is having a little harder time to get by at the present time.

"We have been getting quite a lot of cases from the coal mining regions, due to the fact that there is a strike on. Trouble is brewing between the miners and the coal and iron police. We will not hear any of these cases for the present. They will be cleaned up later."

The district attorney's office is trying 120 to 150 cases a week or approximately 6,500 cases a year. In order to save the county expense, Mr. Gardner has been having as many cases listed each day, as he feels it is possible to try, with the result that this procedure is saving the county money, although at times, it is proving inconvenient to witnesses. However, Mr. Gardner feels that it is better to do this than pile up expenses in permitting cases to hang over an unnecessarily long time. It is stated that the judges are of the same opinion and are backing Mr. Gardner up in this plan.

Jailed Chiropractors Get Big Vote in Butler

BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 24.—(Special.)—Frederick McGregor, chiropractor who completed a term last week in the county jail for practicing medicine without a license, received 2,802 votes for prothonotary at Tuesday's primaries. He ran third in a field of four candidates. R. M. Williams, of Evans City, who recently completed a jail term on the same charge, received 2,459 votes for coroner. The State Chiropractors' Association signed advertisements for the candidacies of both.

Another Victim Falls Before Auto Invasion

DOVER, O., Sept. 24.

THE harness business "ain't what it used to be," so Wesley Patterson, of this place, has announced his retirement after 33 years, during which he never missed a day at his harness goods store through sickness nor took off any time for vacations. When he started in business, Patterson said, he sold several sets of harness a day. In the entire year of 1926, he sold two sets. He has sold his store. The automobile invasion is blamed for poor business.

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING OPENS

The thirty-eighth annual convention of the Allegheny County Sabbath School Association will be held here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The first session, in the First Presbyterian Church, will begin at 1:30 o'clock Monday with a praise service led by the Rev. Dr. J. W. Hawley and I. N. Baker. The Rev. Dr. Clarence E. Macartney, pastor, will deliver the devotional message. The evening service, in the same church, will be a memorial to the late George W. Penniman, for years general secretary of the association, and Charles F. Stifel, who was a member of the board of directors. Dr. M. A. Hotline, of Pasadena, Cal., will speak.

Three division meetings will be held Tuesday evening in the German Evangelical Protestant Church, Smithfield street; the Second Presbyterian Church, Eighth street, and the First Church.

Wednesday sessions will be in the First Presbyterian Church, McKeesport.

DIES TRYING ON WEDDING GOWN

PENN YAN, N. Y., Sept. 24.—Sorrow trailed happiness and joy today at the home of Mrs. Sarah Tompkins, for instead of her friends sending her off on a honeymoon, they were attending her funeral.

Forty years ago she and William Emerson were childhood sweethearts at Ionaon, but the romance was interrupted when Emerson left that city. Later she married Tompkins. Six years ago her husband died.

Last spring Mrs. Tompkins and Emerson met again at a church convention at Prattsburgh, and the romance was renewed.

As friends were helping her into her wedding gown yesterday, she died; a few minutes before the time scheduled for the marriage.

Apoplexy was the cause, it was said.

Accountants Prepare for Meet

OF NATIONAL BODY—Aiding in preparations for the annual convention of the American Society of Certified Public Accountants in Hotel Schenley, Wednesday to Friday, are: Adrian F. Sanderbeck (left), secretary of arrangements; Richard H. Mohler (center), souvenir committee, and Frank A. Willison, businesss show.

See Our Ad on the Following Page

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PHONE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

for Baseball and Footb all

Your Choice of Radiola 16 Freed-Eisemann N R 8 Atwater Kent 30

In This Beautiful Console Cabinet

189.75

Completely Electrified

Through our immense purchase of cabinets we offer the newest 1928 productions of three famous makers—completely electrified and with standard equipment throughout—in the fine, large size walnut or mahogany finished console cabinet pictured—with built-in loud speaker—finest of workmanship, finest of equipment throughout . . . at a price strikingly low.

(Kaufmann's—Eleventh Floor)

Convenient Payments—Installation Without Charge—Your's Service

Radiola 20 Combined With the Orthophonic

Get all the broadcasting features—PLUS the latest model Victrola Orthophonic—delivery guaranteed for the World's Series if ordered now. Philco equipped. Price..... 392.50

Convenient Payments—Your's Service—Installation Without Charge

(Kaufmann's—Eleventh Floor)

Fall Wall Papers Price-Featured

No one in search of new wall papers for autumn repapering can well ignore such attractive values as are now offered here.

Tapestries Two-Tones
Rough Plaster Effects
Embossed Polychromes
Gold Nugget Effects

—in lots to cover a 12x15 ft. room, priced at

$2 3.50 7.00 and 9.00

Extra rolls may be had at similarly special prices. Decorators and Paper Hangers secured on short notice.

(Ninth Floor)

The Premier Duplex Will Do the Work

in many new homes this fall and winter. Through a special offer now being made by the makers of this splendid cleaner, it may be had on convenient terms. The Premier Duplex has stood time's test and is now known from coast to coast for its reliability and its efficiency.

Requires No Oiling

Both the motor-driven brush and the motor itself turn on ball-bearings—insuring longer life for the cleaner, with no oiling effort. The suction is very powerful—it gets the dirt—all of it.

PHONE FOR OUR REPRESENTATIVE to call and demonstrate Premier Duplex upon your own rugs. Or see it here on our

(Seventh Floor)

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

BASEMENT

Sale! 1,000 *New* DRESSES

Giving Unusual Value, Superior Fabric Quality and Correct Style

6.90

Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20
Women's Sizes, 36 to 48

Materials:
Flat Crepes! Crepe Back Satins! Georgettes! and Velvets!

Fall Colors:
Marron Glace, Navy, Green, Black, Brown, Malaga, Cobra and French Blue and other Fall shades.

Tailored, One and 2-Piece Models!
For Street Wear Business Wear Afternoon Wear
College Wear Dinner Wear Theater Wear

Many Sample Dresses are Included. Only One and Two of a Kind!

Extra Salespeople, Fitters, Enlarged Space, Fitting Rooms, Wrapping Force

(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

Special Selling! 2400

Cotton Jersey Dresses

Carefully made dresses, cut to fit well—attractively designed in two-piece and straightline styles with inverted pleats, round, V or square necks. Long sleeve models. Suitable for street, shopping, college, dress and general utility wear.

$2

Ten Charming Styles to Choose from — Neatly Trimmed and Tailored Models.

Colors Are:
Green, Tan, Wine, Brown, Blue and Rose

Misses' Sizes, 16 to 20—Women's Sizes, 36 to 46

(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

Sale 1200 Comforts

100% Pure Wool—Sateen Covering

4.95 each

With 12-Inch Lustrous Sateen Borders in Plain Colors to Harmonize With Centers

Good comfortables—made to give the maximum in warmth, in appearance and long service—at this minimum price! Full double-bed size 72x78; 100% pure wool filling. Printed sateen centers in floral and Persian designs, with 12-inch border to match colors. Come in blue, rose, gold and orchid. The lowest price we've quoted on a sateen covered, wool filled comfort in many years.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Atlantic 1000

(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

GREEN CAB

The Boss Knows!

He tells his salesmen to use GREEN CABS when they have to get somewhere in a hurry.

Orders seldom wait for anyone. When a break comes, the boss wants his man right there on the job. That's why he supplies his salesmen with GREEN CAB COUPON BOOKS. They're mighty convenient and sold at a 5% Discount.

Ask the Chauffeur!

GRANT 8100

(Advertisement.)

To Round Out Face and Figure With Firm Flesh—Beautify Complexion

If you are thin and rundown, if your face is drawn and haggard, your flesh flabby and your figure angular and ill-proportioned, you are probably not getting from your food enough of the health-giving, tissue-building nourishment called vitamines. To supply these lacking vitamines and put on firm, solid flesh in the places where your face and figure most need it, you should try taking two of Mastin's Yeast VITAMON Tablets with each meal and watch the surprising change that takes place in your physical condition and appearance.

By increasing the nourishing power of what you eat, Mastin's VITAMON Tablets supply just what your body needs to feed the shrunken tissues, strengthen internal organs, clear the skin and renew shattered nerve force. Under their influence, pimples, boils and disfiguring skin eruptions seem to vanish as if by magic and the complexion becomes radiantly clear and beautiful. Mastin's Yeast VITAMON Tablets do not upset the stomach or cause a bloated feeling; on the contrary, they aid digestion and by acting in a natural way as a general conditioner of the whole system help to put on firm flesh, correct constipation and increase energy.

The best way to satisfy yourself and prove exactly what Mastin's VITAMON Tablets will do for you is to make this simple test: First weigh yourself and measure yourself. Next take Mastin's VITAMON—two tablets with every meal. Then weigh and measure yourself again each week and continue taking Mastin's VITAMON Tablets regularly until you are satisfied with your gain in weight, firm flesh, strength, nerve force, "pep," energy and improved appearance.

So remarkable are the benefits from these highly concentrated tablets that entire satisfaction is absolutely guaranteed or the small amount you pay for the trial will be promptly refunded. Be sure to remember the name—Mastin's VITAMON—the original and genuine yeast-vitamine tablet. There is nothing else like it, so do not accept imitations or substitutes. You can get Mastin's VITAMON Tablets at all good druggists such as May Drug Co. Stores all over Pittsburgh.

if it isn't MASTIN'S it isn't VITAMON

Accounting Commerce Economics Finance Advertising English Public Speaking Marketing

REGISTER NOW—OPENS OCT. 3

Duquesne University

School of Accounts, Finance & Commerce

Do You Know How?

HAVE you advanced in business through your knowledge of the jobs above you? Or are you stationary because you don't know how?

If you can recognize your shortcomings you can overcome them.

Duquesne University School of Accounts, Finance and Commerce can give you every advantage except initiative. Show that you have that by entering Duquesne.

Office Open Day and Evenings

IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN PITTSBURGH

Vandergrift Building 323 Fourth Avenue Phone Court 3394

JOHN A. MORAN, Acting Dean. VERY REV. M. A. HEHIR, President.

Traffic Commercial and Industrial Geography Commercial Law Current Economic Problems

Corporation Finance C. P. A. and American Institute Preparation Selling Credits and Collection Foreign Trade Government Transportation

STORE HOURS 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.—SATURDAYS 9. A. M. TO 6:00 P. M.

SEE OUR OTHER ADVERTISEMENTS ON PRECEDING PAGES

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

Interior Decorating Help

Kaufmann's large staff of experts is glad to lend its time and ideas in developing your autumn and winter decorative schemes. Consult it,

(Kaufmann's—Eleventh Floor)

Your Furs Repaired

by our expert furriers will give you lasting satisfaction. We will be glad to give estimates, and can often offer suggestions which will prolong the life of the garment.

(Kaufmann's—Fourth Floor)

95-Pc. Imported China Dinner Set

$25

Please note that this is thin, clear, gleaming white, translucent china . . . and that we offer it at the price you are usually asked for semi-porcelain! Note the graceful flowing lines; examine the charm of the pheasant-and-Dresden floral motif; note the gold-traced handles. Ninety-five pieces—in the September Sale, twenty-five dollars!

32-Pc. Set, service for 6, same design . . . 7.95

ANOTHER 95-PIECE SPRAY PATTERN, 17.95

Is all of rose sprays done in yellow against an ivory background — each rose outlined with a black line on the leaves. This pattern is exclusive with Kaufmann's. It is open stock American semi-porcelain. Service for twelve. The hostess planning her fall dinners will be happily surprised to find such charm at such a low September Sale figure.

(Seventh Floor)

Sale!

Alexander Smith & Sons' Rugs & Carpets

Alexander Smith and Sons have made good floor coverings as long as most people can remember. Not often are such price reductions possible.

CARLTON Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft., regularly 47.50, at **37.50**

CARLTON Axminster Rugs, 11.3x12 ft., regularly 55.00, at **42.50**

CARLTON Axminster Rugs, 9x15 ft., regularly 55.00, at **42.50**

YONKERS Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft., regularly 60.00, at **45.00**

COLONIAL Velvet Rugs, 9x12 feet, regularly 47.50, at **37.50**

MEADOWBROOK Wilton Velvet Rugs, reg. 55.00, at **42.50**

Convenient Payments

(Ninth Floor)

Wrought Iron Table Lamps

Important in the Mode

With the full force of the Early American influence upon us, these lamps are now having a tremendous vogue. Just arrived, to be placed on sale to-morrow:

Single Arm Lamps

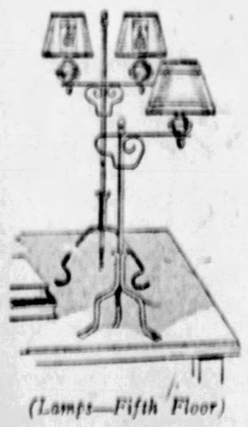
2.95

Double Arm Lamps

3.95

Both have the traditional brass oil fount effect—and both are values typical of our September Sales.

PARCHMENTIZED SHADES, attractively decorated, as shown, 1.25 ea.



(Lamps—Fifth Floor)

Why Kaufmann's Is Selling Furniture at 'Year 'Round Prices'

Our low furniture prices are not guided by the moon. They are not calendar savings, altered with each changing month. Our buying is done on an enormous scale and we endeavor to obtain every possible price advantage. By reason of this policy and the Kaufmann low-pricing principle we are selling furniture, AT ALL TIMES, at average lowest-in-Pittsburgh prices. This is true no matter what the month—February, April, August or November.

You may come here NOW—or on any day during the entire year—and find dependably-made, excellently-styled furniture from leading American makers—at prices that will readily convince you that our low-pricing policy is no idle boast.

(Kaufmann's—Eighth Floor)

1500 EVERGREEN TREES

***Secured to Sell Very Specially at* 1.25**

They were secured from one of the best nurseries in America. They are fine, true species whose lineage we are sure of. They are now 18 to 24 inches in height. Planted now they will take root this Fall. Regularly 2.50 to 3.00.

600 Northern Spruce Trees

—A very rapidly growing hedge which quickly develops heavy masses of deep green foliage—grows tall and symmetrically. Easily pruned.

600 Arbor Vitae Americansis

"How little," said Thoreau, "I know about Arbor Vitae, when I have heard only what science can tell me" . . . a genus of ancient origin, very, very hardy, and absolutely dependable.

300 Arbor Vitae Woodward

Globe-shaped—and maintains its shape without trimming. Can reach three feet in height.

(Kaufmann's—Seventh Floor)

An Extraordinary Sale of VELOUR PORTIERES

54-inch Width **19.50** *Pr.* *36-inch Width* **13.75** *Pr.*

Soft, rich, excellent quality Velour—full-bodied yet exquisitely draping—a purchase offering such exceptional value that we expect to sell out the entire quantity in a single day. ***These Portieres are reversible***

—and the color combinations are as lovely as you could imagine:

ROSE AND BLUE — BLUE AND GOLD — BLUE AND TAUPE
ROSE AND GREEN — MULBERRY & TAUPE — AND OTHERS

These Portieres are finished very carefully, with French edges. All are 7 feet long. The 54-inch ones would sell regularly at 24.00 the pair; and the 36-inch ones would sell for 16.75. MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

(Kaufmann's—Ninth Floor)

40-inch All Silk Chiffon Velvet

Fall's Favored Fabric

40 Inches Wide **5.95** *Yard*

The material favored for both afternoon and evening wear. A beautiful quality . . . fine weave and weight . . . lustrous high pile . . . the newest of the season's colors.

White *Pink* *Cornsilk* *Conch Shell*
Orchid *Venetian* *Gobelin* *Napoleon*
Beige *Marron Glace* *Moonbeam* *Poppy*
Antique *Peppermint* *Tyrolian* *Wild Honey*
Almond *Humming Bird* *Talavera* *Seville*
and Navy, Brown and Black

Transparent and Metal Brocades

Fashion smiles approvingly upon these lustrous fabrics for the new Fall and Winter season—a season of luxury and elegance in dress.

Shown in an exceptional assortment of new and smart designs, colors, weaves. The prices range, 4.95, 6.95, 10.95 to 29.50 yard.

40-in. Black Satin Crepe

2.48 yd.

Regularly 2.95. Specially priced for Monday. Just the proper dress weight in rich raven black. Exceptionally fine and durable.

40-in. Wool Crepe

1.69

Regular 2.25 quality. A georgette crepe weave. A soft drapy quality of all-wool dress weight that comes in twenty shades.

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

FASHION REVUE ENTERS SECOND WEEK

Presenting a brilliant pageant of the authentic modes for Fall and Winter...like a gorgeous Paris "opening"...

Performances Daily ***Manneguins*** **11 A. M.—2 P. M.**

(Kaufmann's Auditorium—Eleventh Floor)

Glorious Coats Rich in Fine Furs

There has been no season in recent years when coats have been so sumptuously beautiful as Paris has designed for the approaching Fall and Winter. Sweeping, luxurious furs—from collar to hem and around the bottom. Fabrics that have climaxed the weaver's art. Flares that have graced the straight-line silhouette with clever tucking and draping . . . Glorious beauty results.

The Coats sketched are priced at $195 to $295

Other prices are 39.75 in easy stages to $425

Women's Sizes 36 to 44
Misses' Sizes 14, 16, 18

(Kaufmann's—Fourth Floor)

Hosiery in Out Sizes For Larger Women

For women of more than average weight, we have hosiery that is perfectly fashioned to give a smart slender appearance. Fitting snugly at the ankles, the sheer silk goes well up over the knees—finished with a flexible lisle garter top. Lisle lined feet add to its list of fine wearing qualities. 2.50 the pair.

Opera Length Chiffon Hose, Pr. 4.00

Long graceful lines in your evening gown accentuated by the long graceful lines of your sheerest chiffon hosiery! Clearly and evenly woven in black, white, flesh, and gun metal. The pair, 4.00.

(Main Floor)

New Jewelry Of Marcasite

A remarkable showing of the new imported genuine stone marcasite jewelry, endorsed in the late Paris openings when Chanel, Lelong and Patou presented this fashion. The stones with which this highly polished metal are combined are Crysophrase, Carnelian, Amethyst, Topaz, Rose Quartz, Crystal. The mountings are sterling silver.

Rings .....6.50 to $35
Brooches...6.50 to 38.50
Shoulder flower sprays priced.....4.50 to 27.50
Drop Earrings 12.50 to 23.50.
Bracelets....18.50 to $64
Pendants 17.50

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Two-Piece Set Garment Bag Utility Bag—2.78

A new idea! Art ticking dust-proof bags with eight shoe pockets, an umbrella section, a deep laundry bag and separate pockets for stockings and handkerchiefs — all in one. Made to fit conveniently on your closet door. Sold separately, 1.39.

The eight hanger garment bag made of matching material. Sold separately at 1.39.

(Notions—Main Floor)

As a Spectator Sees

The Distinctive Millinery In the Fashion Revue

Almost all the hats in the revue are snug-fitting, hugging the head closely. The effect is a slenderizing one on the larger women, and a youthful one on the slim wearers. These chic little chapeaux match the ensemble so closely they are a part of a perfect whole rather than being noticeably an accessory. Velvets are very important—not only for dress, but for wear with the more tailored ensemble—though felts and velours with their smooth soleil finish are prominent. Black and the brown shades are the important colors, but the outstanding feature is that hats match accessories to the finest degree of color tone. Very little contrasting trim is used. Slashes, goring, self-trimming add a fashionable insouciance. (The hat sketched is from the Revue).

(Kaufmann's—Fifth Floor)

Direct From Paris Comes
MLLE. MANKA RUBINSTEIN,
Sister and Co-Worker of HELENA RUBINSTEIN

World's foremost beauty authority, to teach the methods of beauty taught in the new Clinique de Beauty Valaze, frequented by Europe's most aristocratic women. She will be in our Toilet Goods Department all this week for consultation and will lecture on Tuesday and Thursday at 2:30 in the Dining Room.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Interesting to Many Booklovers

We recommend four books of high literary merit which have quickly found many enthusiastic readers.

Trader Horn — Alfred Aloysius Horn. The strangest story of romantic adventure, of dangerous exploration that has burst on the hungry world for a generation. 4.00.

The Kingdom of Books—William Dana Orcutt. Explaining the intangible something which changes a volume from the commonplace to an object to be caressed. 5.00.

The Wisdom of Benjamin Franklin. Moral, social and scientific essays. Price, 2.50.

King Cobra—Harry Hervey. A quest for a dead city deep in the jungles of Indo-China. 5.00.

(Main Floor)

Patch Work 'Kerchiefs Special 39c

In a whimsical mood Fashion set her heart on patchwork 'kerchiefs. Here they are—of fine count linen with hand rolled edges, some whipped with colored thread, some with floral embroidery, all with dainty colored patches appliqued upon them in all around designs.

(Main Floor)

Beautiful Fabrics in I. Miller New Shoes

This is the season of new fabrics — not only in gowns and wraps—but in footwear as well. I. Miller varies the fabric mode astonishingly in his new footwear. A rich black kid shoe at $18 is uniquely combined with black unborn calf with the hair left on the skin. And the effect is not only new, but of a restrained elegance. In another slipper, simulated lizard is combined with tangl brown kid ($14) or patent (12.50).

(Fifth Floor)

News Section

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Travel & Real Estate

PART 2 PAGE 1 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) — SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1927

The New Andre Swirl Haircut—Special!

The new Andre Swirl hair cut, fingerwave and shampoo. Special this week at..... **$2.50**

—Beauty Shop, Seventh Floor.

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

"THE STORE AHEAD" | SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN | PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

$8.50 Room Lot Wall Papers

Suitable for every room in your home; 10 rolls wall, 20 yards border, 6 rolls ceiling. Large assortment of designs and colorings. Complete **$4.95**

—Ninth Floor.

59TH ANNIVERSARY SALE!

A Great Sales Event—Based on 59 Years of Faithful Service to the Buying Public—Quality Merchandise at Extraordinary Savings!

THE NEW!

In the Millinery Shop—Fifth Floor

New Hats of Velvets, Satins and Soleil

—For Matrons and Misses

$10.00

New modes expressing all the charm and chic that the smart young miss or matron naturally desires. Adorable, close-fitting turbans of metallic cloth, very smart for dress occasions. High-colored velvets. Sleek satins in black or brown. A lovely collection.

Distinctively New Fall Sports Wear

—In Exclusive Sports Shop, Fifth Floor.

Sports clothes play an important part in the Paris mode, and "The Store Ahead" presents a complete collection of the newest Sports apparel for the alert woman and miss.

Sport Frocks $16.95, $19.50 to $49.50

They are smart for campus and traveling wear, for afternoon teas and bridge parties. Of fine, serviceable Jerseys, new tweeds, wool georgette, georgines and new knitted weaves—some combined with velvet and silk crepe. Fall and Winter shades.

Leather Coats $15.00, $22.50 to $39.50

Ideal for sports wear, college, school and traveling. Short three-quarter and full length models, with and without belts. In black, brown, red, green and blue.

Sports Skirts $8.95, $10 and $12.50

Wool crepella, kashas, velveteens, satin and silk crepe with smart pleats of various widths. In black, navy and new Fall colors.

Tailored Suits $18.50 and $25.00

Of navy blue twill, for traveling, for street wear, or to take back to school. Double-breasted, braid or satin bound; trimmed with buttons and pockets. Wrap-around skirts.

Riding Habits $29.50, $39.50, $49.50

Of tweed, cheviot, coverts or cheviot and check combinations. In tans, browns and greys.

Fur-Trimmed Sports Coats $39.50, $49.50 to $149.50

Rodier's beautiful fabrics, rich English tweeds, Ireland's Donegal rugs, Strock's 100% Camel's hair. Furs include badger, lynx, fox, beaver, civet cat and skunk in the natural shades or dyed to match the cloth fabrics.

A New Colonial Pump Of Smart Black Satin

$12.00

Just arrived and shown for the first time. Smart black satin pump with steel bead buckle and cut-out side. Medium vamp and moderate French heel.

—Shoes, on Third Floor.

MONDAY--ON SECOND FLOOR

Handsome White Linen Table Sets!

66x 66-inch Cloth with 6 18-inch Napkins—Set $ 6.50
66x 86-inch Cloth with 6 18-inch Napkins—Set $ 7.75
66x104-inch Cloth with 12 18-inch Napkins—Set $10.98

Neatly hemstitched sets in assorted designs, on full bleached linen. Washed ready to use. A complete selection at moderate range of prices.

70-Inch Double Damask, Yd.

Pure linen, heavy double weave damask, in tulip, wild rose, chrysanthemum and other popular patterns. **$2.98**

22-inch Napkins to Match—$6.98 Dozen.

54-in. Silver Bleached Tablecloths,

Assorted patterns in pure linen cloths, neatly hemstitched. Size 54x54 inches. Very attractive value. **$2.25**

70-Inch Bleached Damask—An unusual value. Comes in assorted patterns. Yard..... **$1.50**

Irish Linen Toweling

Various qualities from the best looms in Ireland. Plain and plaid effects.

20c, 25c, 28c, 30c, 35c and 39 a yard.

Colored Border Linen Towels, Each

Irish make of fine crash, hemstitched, with assorted colored borders. Real value at 50c each. **50c**

Irish Linen Napkins

Woven of strong durable flax. Size 18, 20 and 21 inches.

$2.98, $3.75 and $3.98 Dozen.

Fine New 39-in. All-Silk Chiffon Velvets

This is one of the best qualities made. It is imported of course. Soft and luxurious. It comes in an excellent selection of new Fall shades. Superior value at $6.50 yard. **$6.50**

Fine New Dress Velutina, $3.45 yd.

Rich, lustrous, soft and drapey. It comes in a fascinating selection of new and fashionable shades. A remarkable value at $3.45 yard.

Luxurious Metallics $3.95 to $12.00 Yd.

A magnificent collection of Parisian brocades. The most beautiful and colorful we have ever shown. Large choice. 35 inches.

Sheer Transparent Black Velvet and Black Chiffon—Fine quality—the soft sheerness of georgette; 36 and 39 in. wide—yd., $6.00, $7.95, $8.95 and $9.95.

New 36-inch Crepes

68c yd.

This is an excellent quality cotton crepe in new fall designs. The very smartest of new printings.

Figured Sateen

A beautiful collection of printings; 36 inches wide. Pastel colorings. Just the right weight for comforts. These sateens are a work of art. Yd..... **45c**

3-lb. Cotton Batt

Snow white batt—full double bed size—72x90 inches. All in one piece and stitched to lie perfectly. One is sufficient for a comfort. Each..... **98c**

—Second Floor.

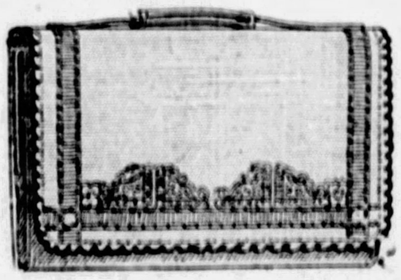
Anniversary Special

2500 Yds. New 50-in. Sunfast Rayon Damask

$1.59 Yd.

Remarkably attractive new color combinations in striped and figured designs. For slip covers, over-drapes, portieres and many other decorative purposes.

—On Ninth Floor.



SALE—NEW LEATHER HAND BAGS

Regularly Up to $8.50 —Anniversary Special

$4.95

Pin Seal, Cobra Grain Seal, Vachette, Shoe Calf, Morocco, Alligator Grain, Snake Grain, Underarm, Top Strap, Back Strap, Vanity, Pouch, Semi-Pouch, O'Rossan

Beautiful new bags bought specially to sell at a great saving. Colors are black, brown, grey, blue and tan. Silk or leather lined. Self covered or metal frames.

—Hand Bags, on Street Floor.

Certified Bargain Basement

DOLLAR SALE MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Come and Share in the Great Savings

75,000 CIRCULARS

Have Been Distributed for This Great Sale

Sensational Anniversary Feature!

Women's and Misses' New Furred Winter Coats

Bought specially for Anniversary and sold at remarkable savings.

$52.50

Of course, you are going to buy a new fall and winter coat. Why not take advantage of this special saving by choosing yours tomorrow? Handsome new styles—developed of rich new fabrics—luxuriously furred. Style and quality at a price. A typical Rosenbaum coat offering. You know what that means. Be here early for a real surprise.

Distinctive New Colors are a feature of the new coats at $52.50. Sizes for misses, for women, large women and for little women. Your size coat is here.

—The Coat Shop, on Sixth Floor

Boys' New Chinchilla Overcoats—$10.00

Sizes 2½ to 8 years. New navy blue and cinnamon shades. Lined with red flannel. Emblems on sleeves and gold novelty buttons. Very smart for Fall.

Hats, Caps and Tams to match.

—On Fourth Floor

Beginning Monday and Continuing During the Week

DAHLIA SHOW!

On Street Floor and Eighth Floor

Beautiful specimens in decorative, cactus, show and novelty dahlias. Expert growers in attendance to give advice on Dahlia culture. Bulbs may be ordered now for spring delivery.

Hundreds of bulbs listed in our catalog. Many at special prices.

Write for your copy of this catalog.

Anniversary Special

9x12-Ft. Size

CHINESE RUGS

Of Better Quality

$287.00

Usually $350.00

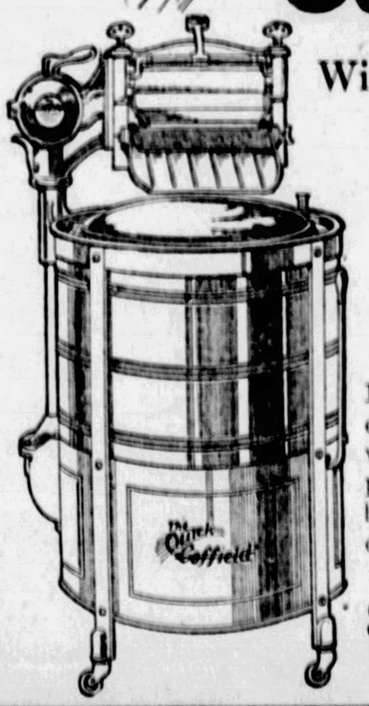
We set out to find lovely Chinese rugs—at a price concession. We found them. These rugs are beautiful. Heavy—extraordinarily heavy. Tightly woven. In excellent colorings—among them some rare delicate tints. Pale golds that look like shimmering sand. And, of course, blues, mulberry and rose.

Chinese Rugs Sold on Our Budget Plan

—On Ninth Floor.

The Quick! Coffield

Demonstration on Eighth Floor



With Gold Seal Wringer

Never Before Has Sold for Less Than $160

Anniversary Special

$115.75

By a special arrangement we are enabled to sell this remarkable washer at an extraordinarily low price. Large size copper tub, ¼-h. p. motor, wringer equipped with cushion rolls. Fully guaranteed.

$5 ***DOWN Will Deliver This Washer to Your Home. Balance on Our Convenient Budget Plan.***

No Clues Are Found In Rum Foe's Home Bombing

REVENGE BLAST IN PARNASSUS STUMPS POLICE

Detectives Fail to Find Clue to Bombers' Identity — Constable Unhurt.

PARNASSUS, Pa., Sept. 24.—No definite clues have been discovered by detectives to the identity of the bombers of the home of William R. Murhamer, high ranking constable of Parnassus today causing damage of more than $5,000.

Neither Murhamer, his wife nor three children, all asleep on the second floor of the house, were hurt. The blast damaged homes adjoining and across the street and shattered windows for blocks.

Catherine McMillen, 1-year-old daughter of Misses McMillen, neighbor of Murhamer was showered with broken glass but was not hurt. Bootleggers, against whom Murhamer has been active, and who once threatened such a revenge are believed responsible for the bombing.

WANTS BEACON AS MEMORIAL

That the tall shaft of light from the Langley airplane beacon be utilized also as a midnight monument to George Washington and other explorers, soldiers and pioneers who made the Point historic is proposed to the Langley Beacon Association by William H. Stevenson, president of the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania.

The small triangle of ground at the Point long ago was planned as a site for a memorial to notable figures in local frontier history, Mr. Stevenson said, and in honoring Prof. S. P. Langley with a monument of practical utilitarian purpose, opportunity is afforded to beautify the grounds by markers and memorials on this spot where the destiny of a continent was changed. The details of the proposal will be embodied in an address before the October meeting of the historical society.

"Conrad Weiser, Washington and Gist, Beaujeu and Contrecoeur, Forbes and Stanwix, Bouquet and Ecuyer, and McIntosh, Brodhead, Irvine and Wayne—are a few of the names associated with this historic spot and they represent every nationality among our pioneers," said Mr. Stevenson. "The Langley beacon would be in good company, and the story of the frontier annals and the birth of the Republic would be linked up with the development of aviation through the actual triumph of Langley's invention."

'SKUNK-KITTY' GETS THE JOB

YOSEMITE, Sept. 24.—Mouse traps will soon be as obsolete here as horse-drawn stages, derby hats and divided skirts, if a vermin catcher, now in training, lives up to his owner's expectations.

Arthur Gallison, warehouseman for the National Park Service here, returned home the other evening to find his children playing with a weasel-like animal which they called "skunk kitty." It had been discovered curled up among doll clothes in the children's playhouse.

The "skunk kitty" turned out to be a ring-tailed cat, an animal rarely seen in this locality. Gallison adopted the orphan immediately, named it Ringle, and soon the animal had an exclusive snap-box home in the government warehouse.

Ringle is quite a pet, making friends with everybody who strokes his long neck. There is only one thing he likes better than nestling on Gallison's shoulder, and that is catching mice. Ringle seems to have a sixth sense where mice are concerned. He goes right after 'em, always returning to the box with his kill.

If Ringle succeeds in ridding the warehouse of mice, Gallison has agreed to rent him out by the hour, day or week to those residents desiring the services of Yosemite's champion mouse catcher.

5 Erie Firemen Hurt As Roof Collapses

ERIE, Pa., Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Three captains and two pipemen were injured early this morning when a wall fell on them here while they were fighting a fire in an old barn in the rear of the Erie County Milk Association Building. The injured are: Captains Harry Amann, Dan Andrews, George Schweitzer and Pipemen Steve Moore and John Sullivan. The three companies were trapped in an alley between the burning structure and the Erie Arbeiter's Building when the roof of the barn collapsed. The tile wall crumpled hurling the mass of debris on top of the firemen, burying them.

Madison Hickory Tree Blooms Again

CLARION, Pa., Sept. 24.—A hickory tree on the farm of George W. Coppock, Madison township, is in bud for the second time this year. Prior to the recent warm weather the tree shed its leaves and with the warm wave it started to bud again. A number of young apples have also started to bud.

Candidates to Honor New Castle Victor

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 24.—The several candidates for city treasurer in the recent primary will hold a get-together dinner in honor of Lewis W. McClung, the winner, next Tuesday evening.

Blast Wrecks Home of Rum Foe

SHATTERED— The home of Murhamer, well-nigh demolished by a bomb explosion Saturday which broke windows in houses for blocks around, injured several persons, and ripped the house into a tangle of splintered timbers. Police who investigated said they believed bootleggers against whom Murhamer had warred were responsible.

COLLAPSE — Miss Daisy Meyer, who was blown from her bed in the home of Mrs. J. F. Schultz, opposite the Murhamer home.

CONSTABLE— William Murhamer, high constable of Parnassus, object of bootleggers' hatred, he says.

CONVICT TRIES TO KILL SELF

SMITHPORT, Pa., Sept. 24.—Herbert Weiser, 32, escaped convict, who was captured after a chase across the continent, has been returned to the Western Penitentiary, Pittsburgh. Weiser was brought here from the penitentiary to testify against his alleged pal, Frank Brougham, charged with robbery and attempted murder. He escaped from jail. After his recapture he was brought here and the night before he was returned to the penitentiary he attempted suicide by hanging with his leather belt. Weiser had written farewell letters to his sweetheart and also written a story of his escape from jail which he entitled, "Herbert Weiser, Bad Man." He told county detectives that he would never serve the 15 year sentence which he faces. He will be brought back in October at Brougham's trial.

Cigaret Baby Deaths Absurd, Doctors Say

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Sharp issue with Dr. Chauncey Barber, of Lansing, Mich., who yesterday declared before the American Association of Medico-Physical Research at Chicago that 60 per cent of the babies born of cigaret-smoking mothers die before they are two years old, was taken today by New York specialists.

"It is certainly exaggerated," said Dr. Charles Hendee Smith. "Many mothers today smoke and most of the babies do not die. Although I have no definite statistics concerning the offspring of smoking and non-smoking mothers, my experience has been that a good many healthy and husky babies are born by mothers who use cigarets. On the other hand I have seen many fragile and weak babies born by mothers who have never used tobacco.

"I don't mean to say I think it a good thing for women to smoke," he continued, "but a statement that attributes 60 per cent of the infant mortality to mothers who smoke is very far from the truth."

Dr. Oscar M. Schloss said Dr. Barber's statement was "absurd."

"I am loath to comment upon the paper of a fellow physician without having read it," he said, "but I should say that on the face of it such a statement is absurd. I think the infant mortality rate in New York is about 5 in 1,000 and surely 60 per cent of these deaths cannot be laid at the door of cigaret-smoking mothers.

"I am very doubtful that any carefully compiled statistics would show such a high mortality among babies whose mothers smoke. The statement is extremely improbable."

Officials of medical societies and staff physicians or maternity hospitals indicated that they, too, were at variance with the high death percentage placed by Dr. Barber, but were disinclined to refute it flatly without more knowledge of the statistics upon which the western doctor based his statement.

Body Found Hanging In Yoder Township

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 24.—The lifeless body of an unidentified man, aged about 65, was found last evening dangling from the limb of a tree in the Lower Yoder township section. The apparent suicide victim was found by Alfred Slippy. Police cut down the body. It is believed the victim had been dead about three days. No papers or marks of identification were found in his clothing.

Butler Plans New And Larger Airport

BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 24.—(AP.)—The Butler board of commerce today appointed a committee to formulate plans for a new and larger airport as an aid to military and commercial flyers. At present there is a private flying field at the western end of the city, but it is not developed sufficiently for military or commercial use. Another field is located at Harrisville, near here.

SAFETY COUNCIL DELEGATES TO GO TO CHICAGO

Men and Women, About 200, to Attend 16th Annual Congress; Oartel Leads Party.

More than 200 men and women members of the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council entrained this morning for Chicago where the sixteenth annual safety congress of the National Safety Council will open tomorrow. The convention will end Friday.

Heading the local delegation is John A. Oartel, of the Carnegie Steel Company, president of the Pittsburgh council. Large delegations from the following companies are on their way:

Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Bell Telephone, Carnegie Steel, United State Aluminum, Safety First Supply, Mine Safety Appliances, National Tube, Joseph Horne, Kaufmann's Big Store, Boggs & Buhl, Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, Westinghouse Electric, H. H. Robertson, Duquesne Light, Pittsburgh Railways, Beaver Valley Traction, West Penn Power, Union Switch and Signal and Equitable Gas.

The Pittsburgh Railways delegation, leaving tomorrow in a special car on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, is composed of:

Thomas Fitzgerald, vice president of the company; William H. Boyce, commercial manager; Elmer Hollibaugh, safety director; H. H. Fenton, J. N. Loftis, F. W. Ernst, Joseph Hagan, S. Babbitt, F. N. Kling, F. J. Martin, W. H. Pomeroy, F. W. McCarthy, S. J. Henkel, E. J. Kreh, Dr. W. M. Holtz, G. R. Naughton, W. A. McDonough, D. Mahoney, S. Hoot, P. Specht, William Hanna, George Bauer, Charles Beary, H. Ashworth, E. C. Stockton, H. G. Hambrick, W. J. Allen, B. Noss, R. Parker, W. H. Wilson, E. B. Shafer, D. C. King, C. J. McNeely, Freeman Johnson and P. Domm.

Accompanying Mr. Oartel are:

C. B. Auel of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, past president of the local body; George E. Clark, executive secretary, and Vice President Earl F. Blank, Jones and Laughlin; Wm. H. Boyce, Pittsburgh Railways; R. M. Sherrard, assistant superintendent of the public schools, and Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, of the Congress of Women's Clubs.

Directors to the safety council making the trip are:

C. B. Ralston, of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company; H. O. Allison, of the Beaver Valley Traction Company; H. F. Walsh, of the West Penn System; Rufus Mariner, of Wiley, Mariner and Wiley; N. V. B. Ziegler, of the United States Aluminum Company; W. E. Morrow, of the H. H. Robertson Company; T. L. Stokes, of the Monongahela Railways Company; W. S. Anderson, of the West Penn Railways Company; W. L. Affelder, of the Hillman Coal and Coke Company; W. P. Amos, of the McClintic Marshall Company; L. J. Burnett, of the Carnegie Steel Company; Jack Campbell, of the Union Switch and Signal Company; Frank Dugran, of the Consolidated Ice Company; P. G. Fenton, of the Duquesne Steel Works; A. G. Gibson, of the Prudential Insurance Company; R. H. Henderson, of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass; John Harman, of the Spang Chalfant Company; Frank Kelton, of the Duquesne Light Company; A. F. Harkustein, of the Department of Labor and Industry; J. T. Ryan, of the Mine Safety Appliances Company; P. C. Schatz, of the Joseph Horne Company; G. S. Small, of the Safety First Supply Company, and P. K. Singer, of the Bell Telephone Company.

Schoolboy Fears Scolding---Takes Poison; May Live

KANE, Pa., Sept. 24.

BECAUSE he failed to prepare a lesson and feared a prospective visit to the principal's room, Chester Smith, 11, of Mt. Jewett, swallowed a quantity of poisonous cleaning fluid with suicidal intent, police say. At Kane Summitt Hospital, where the boy was taken, it was said he probably would recover.

Falling Beam Kills New Castle Man

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 24.—William Wilson, 55, of Cleveland, employed as an iron worker by the United Erecting Company, on the construction of the new First National Bank of Lawrence County building here was fatally injured today when a huge beam fell, crushing him. He died soon after the accident in a hospital. A widow survives.

WOMAN BEST BEE FARMER

RAPID CITY, S. D., Sept. 24.—(AP.)—A woman is the champion "bee king" of South Dakota. She is Mrs. Charles H. Blackwell of Rapid City, who ships 50,000 pounds of honey from her bee farm annually.

As a child, Mrs. Blackwell was mortally afraid of bees. Seeking a business career after her mother died, however, she invested $75 in her first bees. She now has 375 colonies. Some swarms contain as many as 75,000 bees.

Ten tons of honey alone are required each year to feed the bees. Mrs. Blackwell manages both the business and producing ends of the venture.

Proposes New Castle Plane Passenger Line

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 24.—H. R. Kegarise, head of a motor transportation concern here, is planning to inaugurate an airplane passenger service between this and other cities next spring.

McCLOY'S SPECIALS

EVERY WEEK YOU CAN SAVE AT McCLOY'S!

PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL OCTOBER 1st

3x5-inch Index Cards ruled or plain—medium weight. Fine Quality. Reg. $1.35 1,000. Special 89c 1,000

6¾ White Business Size Envelopes. A fine quality paper. Regular $1.25. Special 70c—Box 250

Olive Green Cuspidor made of heavy steel 9½x3½. Special 87c

No. 1 Cash Box—black finish—size 12x8x5—Lock and keys. Special $1.00

10x8 PARAGON RULED PADS—SPECIAL.....10c
8½x11 COSMO TYPEWRITER PAPER—SPECIAL $1.25 RM.
DAISY COPPER WIRE WASTE BASKET—SPECIAL $1.40
NO. 3 PRESTO DOUBLE INKSTAND—SPECIAL.....$2.89
ARNOLD'S BLUEBLACK INK—SPECIAL.....$1.12 QT.
CADO STICK FILE, 8 INCHES HIGH—SPECIAL.....26c
350—10 POLICY ENVELOPES End Opening SPECIAL 30c per 100
JUMBO BOX FILES Letter Size 6-inches deep SPECIAL.....$1.35
McCLOY'S 3x5 OAK BOX 100 Cards and Index.....85c
TOILET PAPER Fine Tissue SPECIAL.....10c Roll

Mail and Phone Orders Filled — Printing Service

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642 Liberty Avenue—ATlantic 3737

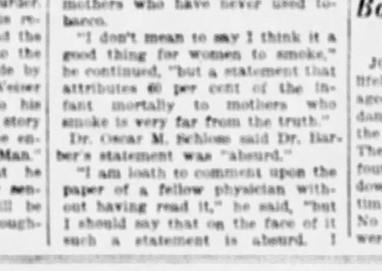
Petot's
536 SMITHFIELD ST.

College Styles

of finest quality Petot Shops have ever offered for Women!

For Business, School, High School, College wear there seems no end to the selection of new styles that you'll find at Petots and never before have values been a better example of Petot *super value.*

$6 All Styles One Price



Style 3335 Tan or black, trims to harmonize.

Low or Cuban heel styles in widths AA to C—dozens of styles

All Petot Super Values!

Style 3171 Tan or black, trims to harmonize.

$6 All Styles One Price

Mail Orders Promptly Filled. Send Check or Money Order.

536 SMITHFIELD ST.

One Price $6 — One Price $6

Attend this EVENT

OPENS MONDAY · 8:30 A. M.

During Home Heating Week there will be on exhibit at our Display Rooms the latest ideas in heating equipment, for homes, garages, factories and storerooms. The equipment shown is made by the best known manufacturers in the country. It will pay you to see this exhibit and talk to the representatives of the various manufacturers who will be in attendance here.

Put your problem up to them and get expert advice on the most economical and satisfactory method of having comfort and warmth at low cost this winter.

Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

The following manufacturers will display and demonstrate their products:

Hot Water Systems and Regulators
D&T Mfg. Co. Mueller & Co.
Rico (Richards & Co.)
H. A. Thrush Co.

Boilers and Radiators
American Radiator Co.
National Radiator Corp.

Concealed Radiators and Radiator Shields and Enclosures
Herman Nelson Corp.
Slyker Radiator Furniture Co.

Gas Boilers and Gas Burners
Bryant Heater & Mfg. Co.
Barber Gas Burner and Minneapolis Regulator
Troop Water Heater Co.

Unit Heaters
Dwyer Twin Fan Heater

Vapor Heating Specialties
G. A. Dunham Co.

Warm Air Furnaces and Oil Garage Heaters
Quaker Mfg. Co.

Free!

This radiator air key, so necessary and useful, will be given free to all who attend the Home Heating Week.

WOOD STREET AND SECOND AVENUE
Second Floor

Bailey-Farrell Mfg. Co. · Pittsburgh, Penna.

Planes Pass Acid Test Blazing Cross-Country Trail

DERBY FLIGHT OPENS AIR WAY TO COMMERCE

Machines in Derby Stock Models, Same as Regular Mail Service Planes.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 24—An invisible trail has been blazed across the continent.

Sponsors, officials and fliers in the national air races centering here this week agreed today that the transcontinental derbies and the dozens of featured events here bringing home some samples of the feats of Lindbergh, Byrd, Chamberlin and other overseas fliers, have done much toward making America "air minded."

Fifty planes, carrying nearly 100 persons, flew across the United States, roughly 2,300 miles, with only two fatalities and minor plane damage to mark a new commercial route.

The cross-country birdmen, some flying the same type of machine as that used by the United States government for its air mail service, encountered heavy winds and other natural obstacles. But most of them conquered in the long run, if not in time to collect prizes, as did the men who led the races with elapsed time averaging around 22 hours.

DOZEN TYPES TESTED

A dozen or more types of airplanes were tested out by the grueling race, and most of them followed the prescribed course with comparatively little difficulty. The two non-stop fliers swung across the whole country almost to the goal, one coming down because of engine trouble, the other for lack of fuel.

C. A. (Duke) Schiller, Ontario, Ont., Canada, pilot of the cross-country Royal Windsor, declared the non-stop race was a sporting proposition. "As far is I can see, the transatlantic flight is no tougher than this non-stop flight over land," he said.

Eddie Stinson, pilot of the Detroiter, the other entry in the non-stop race, was enthusiastic about the overland flights. He insisted a faulty motor made him lose the $10,000 prize and wished that he had kept on despite the motor.

The air derby officials held strictly to the rule that only stock airplanes might be used in the derbies, that commercial planes might be tested, without throwing the races open to "freak" machines built only for racing, so the winning planes might be said to have passed the "acid test" for commercial aviation, and stood up under it.

Assistant Secretary McCracken of the Department of Commerce, aeronautics section, told air derby officials: "It is a very fine job and there will be a fine field for development of aviation after this meet."

MANY BEQUESTS LEFT CHURCH

An estate valued at $70,000 is disposed of in the will of Edmund H. Malone, retired insurance man, of Baum boulevard, filed for probate Saturday. Much of the estate is in $1,000 bonds of the S. W. Straus Company and many of the bequests are to brothers and sisters in Ireland.

One thousand dollars is bequeathed to the Roman Catholic Sisterhood at Washington, D. C., which educates sisters for teacherships. Five thousand dollars is set aside for masses and $500 is given the Rev. Fr. Thomas F. Coakley to be used in beautifying the new Sacred Heart Church in Squirrel Hill.

The balance of the estate, after specific bequests are paid, is to go to the Rev. Fr. Bonaventure of the Immaculate Conception Church of Bloomfield.

The will of Margaret Kirbach, of West View borough, leaves one-third of an estate of $16,500 to a daughter, Mrs. Ida A. Dunn, and two-thirds to another daughter, Anna M. Kirbach.

Benjamin W. Adams, of West Elizabeth township, leaves an estate of $8,000 to his sister, Sarah W. Adams.

Red Cross Roll Call Workers

MEET FOR ORDERS—The Roll Call staff of Pittsburgh Chapter, Red Cross, gathered in their new office in the State Theater Building for instructions, from Mrs. Sophie Levin, Roll Call director. They are (left to right): Mrs. Gertrude O'Conner, Miss Emilie E. Johnston, Mrs. Sara P. Barclay, Miss Levin, Miss Anne T. McMeel, Miss Fannie Davis, Miss Ruth A. Holland, Mrs. Louis W. Weibel and Miss Gertrude H. Earnest.

Red Cross Makes Plans For Annual Roll Call

With a quota of $130,722 to be reached, the headquarters offices of the Eleventh Roll Call of the American Red Cross, Pittsburgh Chapter, were opened yesterday in office 521, State Theater Building, 355 Fifth avenue.

Allegheny county has been charted into hundreds of sections, so every person in the Pittsburgh district can be reached on Red Cross Sunday, November 13.

During the last year unusually heavy calls have been made on the Red Cross, chief among them being those resulting from the Florida hurricane and the Mississippi Valley flood.

REPORT

During the 11-month period ending June 30, in the home service department, Edward A. Woods, chairman, 2,352 cases were assisted; in the first aid and life saving department, A. R. Gray, chairman, 733 persons passed life saving tests, 264 students were enrolled, in 15 classes; in the nursing service department, Mrs. J. F. Roth, chairman, 867 nurses and 1,593 students were enrolled, and 70 classes conducted in home hygiene and care of the sick.

The Junior Red Cross, Ernest C. Noyes, chairman, reports 162,000 school pupils enrolled.

Other departments, including the recreation and entertainment given by the "Grey Ladies" of the Red Cross, to disabled service men in the Marine and Aspinwall Veterans' hospitals; the preparedness for disaster relief; the production of hospital garments; the transcribing of books into Braille for the blind, all showed increased scope.

Chairmen of the Roll Call Committees this year, include, Augustus K. Oliver, general chairman; J. Rogers Flannery, vice chairman; Edward A. Woods, treasurer; Leo Lehman, chairman of advertising; Dennis A. Harris, amusements; Harry C. Graham, arrangements; D. J. Hicks, auditing; J. Layng Hukill, branch district canvass; Louis E. Reineman, city district canvass; the Rev. Homer A. Flint, churches; Frank Wilbur Main, meetings; George C. Schutte, details; E. C. Noyes, Junior Red Cross; Leo G. Griffith, music; A. W. Roberts, publicity; J. W. Johnson, radio; S. Clarke Reed, speakers; R. M. Shorrard and Edgar J. Kaufmann, supplies, and Miss Sophie Levin, roll call director.

Levine Quits Flight; Is Going to Venice

VIENNA, Sept. 24—Charles A. Levine, who has abandoned his attempt to break the world's endurance and distance airplane records, plans to leave here shortly for Venice, Italy, to be a spectator at the Schneider cup airplane speed races. The flight to Venice, according to Levine's plans, will be made in the transatlantic monoplane Miss Columbia, in which Levine and his pilot, Walter R. Hinchcliffe, were forced down here Friday afternoon after leaving England on an attempted non-stop flight to Karachi, India. Levine announced that he had given up hopes of making the long-distance flight this year.

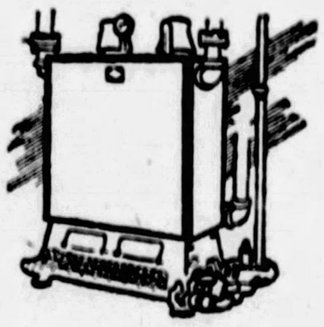
House-heating Days "are just around the Corner!"

JUST as certain as the sun goes down each evening—so can we expect chilly fall weather after September, and then—cold winter days.

Is your home going to be conveniently heated the first cool days of fall—is it going to be warm and comfortable all winter long? And, particularly, is your heating system going to be easy to keep going — financially and conveniently?

it's so easy to do with gas!

Bryant Gas Burning equipment for steam, vapor or hot water, is designed to provide complete heating satisfaction. The operation of the heating system is entirely automatic—requires no more attention than you give an eight-day clock.



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CALL THE HOUSE-HEATING DIVISION
GRANT 7600—LINE 302

Equitable Gas Company

PIONEERS IN PUBLIC SERVICE

"You can do it better with Gas"

Radio Department Open Monday Evening Until 9 O'Clock—Use Liberty Avenue Entrance

Sixth, Liberty and Penn — THE ROSENBAUM CO. — Radio Dept., Fourth Floor

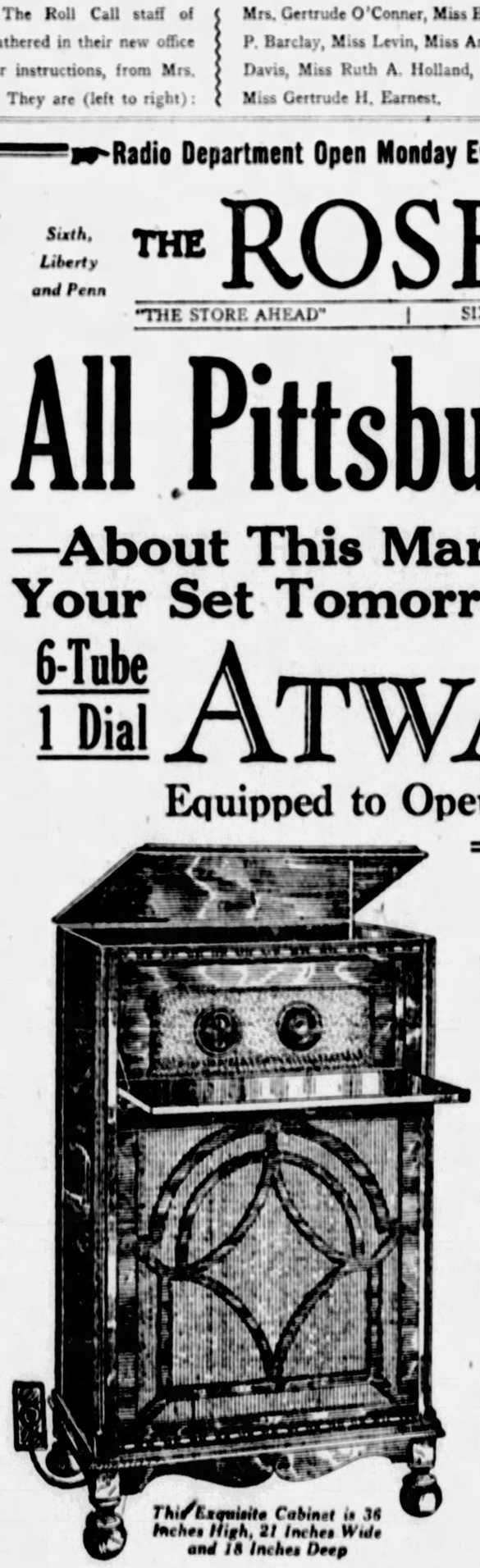
"THE STORE AHEAD" | SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN | PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

All Pittsburgh Is Talking

—About This Marvelous Radio Sale. Order Your Set Tomorrow for the World Series!

6-Tube 1 Dial ATWATER KENT

Equipped to Operate From Your Light Socket



This Exquisite Cabinet is 36 Inches High, 21 Inches Wide and 18 Inches Deep

Including the Famous WESTINGHOUSE-BALKITE A & B SOCKET POWER

$149

POWER is furnished by famous Westinghouse-Balkite A. & B. Socket Power — "One Switch Controls All." Just think how simply it works — No Battery Bother—No Fuss or Muss—No Makeshift Devices—but a REAL SOCKET POWER RADIO giving instantaneous and plentiful flow of electric current for this wonderful set. A flick of the fingers and the power is there giving you unending entertainment.

PAY ONLY $2.75 WEEKLY AFTER SMALL DEPOSIT

This Is Complete

There Is Nothing Else to Buy

All for $149.00

Single-dial, 6-tube Atwater Kent Model 35 in beautiful walnut finish highboy with built-in tone chamber and speaker;
1 Westinghouse-Balkite A & B Socket Power;
6 Cunningham CX301-A Tubes;
1 4½-Volt "C" Battery;
1 Complete Aerial Equipment

All of the above have been tested and approved by the Fleetwood Laboratories, New York

Atwater Kent Means Absolute Satisfaction

Wherever radio is the topic of discussion and among the millions of owners of Atwater Kent sets, the name has always been synonymous with fine, clear reception, dependable performance—day after day. Ask any owner of an Atwater Kent radio what he or she thinks of the set. The answer will convince you of the wisdom of buying this famous radio. The single-dial control makes tuning easy. The power of the set brings in distant stations.

AND BEAUTIFUL TONE! Just as you must see this cabinet to appreciate it, so must you hear this set play to appreciate the beauty and clarity of its tone. You can have dance music powerful enough to flood a large ballroom or modify the volume to a whisper.

IMPORTANT! No sets or equipment sold separately except at list prices. Atwater Kent 35 alone—$65.

Cabinet Alone Is Built to Sell for $75.00

MAIL ORDERS The Rosenbaum Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

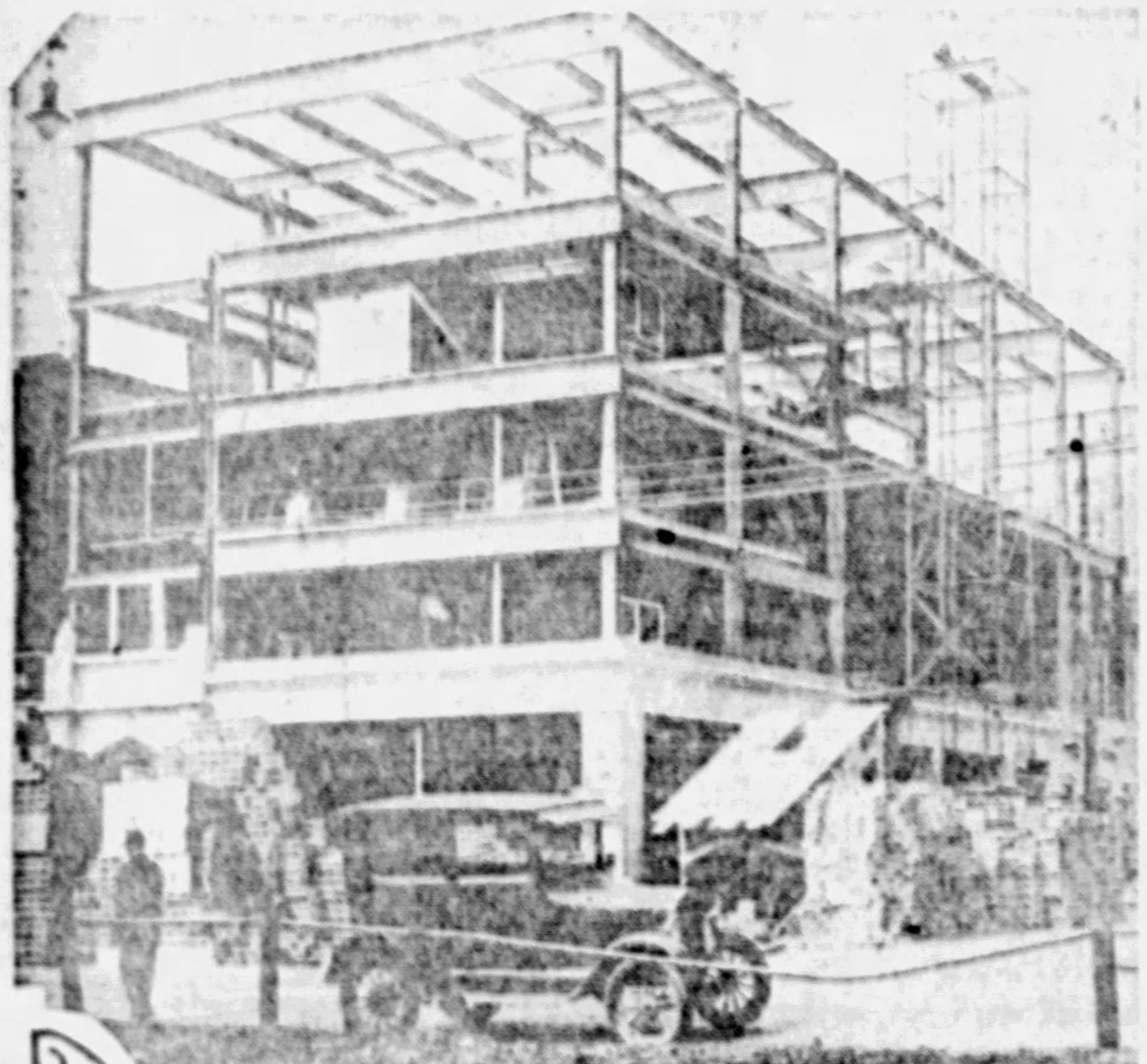
Gentlemen:
Please send Atwater Kent Radio Electrified as advertised. I am enclosing $25.00 as first payment on Club Plan. Mail lease and credit application.

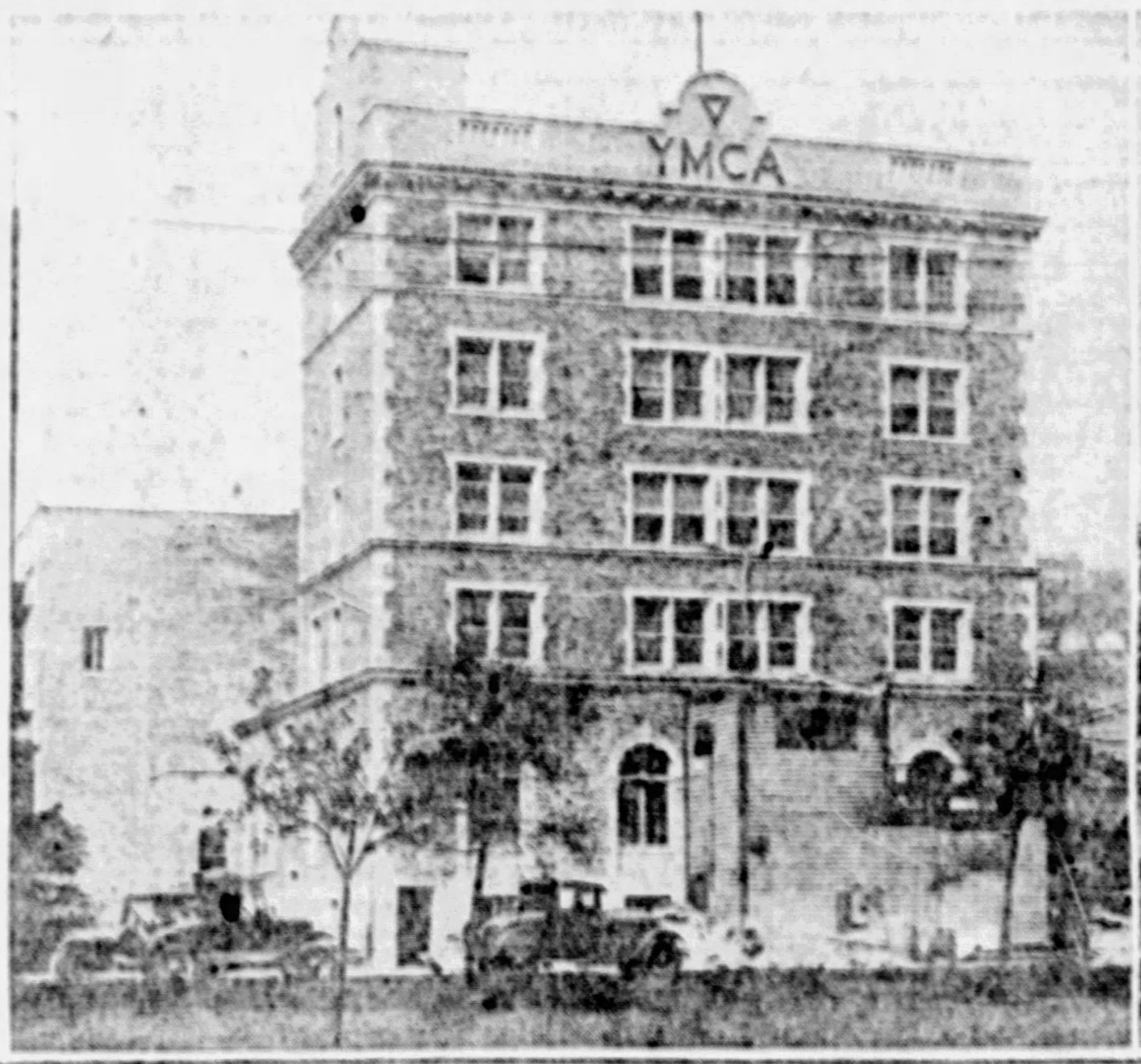
Charge to my account.....
$149 cash enclosed for Atwater Kent set electrified .....
Name..... Address.....
City..... State.....
(8) Phone.....

Installed by Experts at Small Additional Charge

New Bridges Bring North Side Realty Activity

New Fraternal, Civic and Business Buildings Illustrate Vigorous Progress on North Side





MALTA TEMPLE—The steel framework has been completed for the Knights of Malta Building, West North avenue and Reddour street, Baltz & Klicker are the architects. The building will cost approximately $150,000.

NORTH SIDE Y. M. C. A.—The new North Side Y. M. C. A. Building, West North avenue and Monterey street, will be opened about October 15. The structure cost $460,000 and includes gymnasium, swimming pool, club rooms and dormitories.

CLARK WAREHOUSE—The D. L. Clark Company, candy manufacturers, recently completed a $90,000 addition to their plant in Martindale street, opposite Corry street. The first floor is used for offices and the other space for storage purposes.

FIXES REALTY ASSOCIATION'S BIRTH IN '91

Pittsburgher's Evidence Tends to Show Earlier Origin Than 1908.

Edward F. Daume, of the Commonwealth Real Estate Company, has submitted to Herbert U. Nelson, editor of the National Real Estate Journal, some evidence showing that the National Association of Real Estate Boards had its origin as early as 1891, rather than in 1908, the date generally given for the founding of the organization.

Two Pittsburgh real estate men were active in the formation of the National Real Estate Association in Nashville, Tenn., in 1891. They were the late David P. Black, of Black & Baird, and the late John P. Baxter, of Baxter & Thompson.

Mr. Daume was working under Mr. Black at that time and took a lively interest in the affairs of the association. The early organization held its second congress in Buffalo in 1892 and a copy of the proceedings of that gathering has been forwarded to Mr. Nelson. Nineteen states and the Dominion of Canada were represented.

The program of the Buffalo congress was varied. Henry S. George and Robert G. Ingersoll delivered addresses. Real estate matters were discussed by Marvin A. Parr, of Chicago; Benjamin Hardwick, of New York; Seymour Dexter of Elmira, N. Y.; A. S. Colyer, of Nashville, and J. Craddock Simpson, of Montreal, Quebec.

The life of the early organization was destined to be brief. Signs of discord were seen at Buffalo in a controversy over the election of a paid executive to promote the welfare of the association. Then came the panic of 1893, which struck the real estate business hard and ruined many of the men who made up that first organization. When business returned to an even keel the National Real Estate Association had ceased to exist. However, it was the first germ of life in a national association of real estate men.

NEW THEATERS PLANNED HERE

The United Amusement Company is having plans prepared for two large theaters, one in Washington road, Mt. Lebanon, and the other in Ambridge, each to cost $200,000. The Ambridge building will contain nine stores and offices. William E. Snaman is the architect for both buildings. N. B. Nadler, of Ambridge, is manager of the United Amusement Company.

Bids are in for a mercantile building in West Liberty avenue for W. Frank Hu... George O. Rogers is architect.

The Kirby Transfer Company soon will have plans out for figuring on a warehouse in Smallman street, near Twenty-sixth street. A. M. Bowman is architect.

Point Breeze Home Is Sold for $25,000

F. E. Shaughnessy, of the Homewood Realty Company, sold for David Alter to Richard Briney, a 10-room brick house with two-car garage at 640 McPherson street, Fourteenth Ward, for $25,000. The same company sold for Laura V. Steel to Herman Ross two frame dwellings at 7226-30 Hamilton avenue for $8,000, and for F. O. Armstrong to H. Yenger a residence at 800 Lennox avenue, Forest Hills, for $10,000.

Quick Transportation Is Tonic To Business

By M. V. BURGESS.

North Side real estate seems today to offer the most substantial promise of sound value and utility that it has been able to show in its history. This is the conclusion to which one is forced after a survey of the new bridges which tie "old Allegheny" firmly to the golden triangle.

Four bridges unite the North Side with the downtown district from the Point to Sixteenth street. The piers for the fifth span, the Sixth street bridge, are being constructed. The effect which the new Seventh and Ninth streets spans has had on the Sandusky and Anderson street properties has been little less than magic. New industry has sprung up and old business has felt the tonic of quick transportation to the heart of the city.

Lower Federal street has been compelled to suffer temporarily until the Sixth street bridge is completed. The condition, however, will soon be remedied, and it is the general opinion that the thoroughfare will be a much better business street as the result of the diversion of traffic to the other bridges.

Sales of the year along Federal street tend to confirm this opinion. Several properties changing hands in the 400 block ranged in value from $4,210 to $4,840 a front foot.

The bridges have made the lower North Side very desirable as warehouse property. The flood danger is the only damaging factor. If plans now under consideration by the city reach maturity the levels in the West Robinson street district will be raised and an immense Baltimore and Ohio Railroad freight terminal will be placed there. The railroad purchased last year through its agent ground covering more than four city blocks.

On the higher ground in the Manchester Bridge district, and along the Ohio River below the Point, warehouse property has been in popular demand for some time. The Joseph Horne Company is now laying the reinforced concrete foundations of a warehouse in Reedsdale street that occupies two blocks.

Improved transportation seems to be the key to virtually all of the North Side's new prosperity. East, west and north radiate new and improved avenues of traffic. Broad boulevards and modern bridges are smoothing the once difficult way to the North Boroughs.

Building activity is flourishing both in the business and residential districts. Fraternal and civic organizations are active in the park frontage along North avenue. The new Young Men's Christian Association Building, a five-story structure costing $460,000, is nearing completion at West North avenue and Monterey street. The steel work is up for the new Knights of Malta Building at West North avenue and Reddour street.

The Allegheny General Hospital has purchased a large parcel on East North avenue at Porterfield street. Plans for a large hospital building and nurses' home have been drawn, and work will be started as soon as financial arrangements have been completed.

BOARD TO HAVE LUNCH TUESDAY

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will hold a luncheon Tuesday at the William Penn Hotel. The program will be turned over to the education committee, which has a surprise in store for the realtors. Many of the real estate men already have enrolled in the special courses being sponsored by the board and the University of Pittsburgh, and a special effort will be made to interest every board member in the educational work.

The following applications of realtors for a change from class "B" to class "A" memberships have been approved: William Lampe, W. R. Shoup and Robert L. Bennett. Applications for the same change have been received from Jacob Degenhardt and R. A. McCready. Francis D. McMillin has applied for a salesman's membership. The membership committee will meet Tuesday morning at 11 a. m.

St. Louis Realtors Draft Leasing Code

A code of ethics to cover the leasing of commercial building space is projected by the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange. It would cover details on treatment of leasing, significance of an agent's sign on property, and other matters not completely covered in the general realtors' code of ethics. The St. Louis board is also working through a special committee to effect uniform practices in the subdividing business.

RECEIVE BIDS FOR SCHOOL

Bids are being received for a parochial school for the St. John's Greek Catholic Parish in Munhall. William C. Young is architect.

The German Beneficial Union in Ambridge has plans in progress for a clubhouse in Ambridge. A. Ward Williams is architect.

The contract for the mother house for the Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis, to be erected in Ross township, has been let to the Henry Busse Company. The contract price is about $130,000. Weber & Bewers are architects.

May Drug Closes Lease on Building

The Samuel W. Black Company has leased for the Alexander Watson Black estate to the May Drug Company the building at 600 Liberty avenue for a long term of years. The structure contains three and one-half stories and is located on an irregular lot with a frontage of 28.72 feet on Liberty avenue and 14.62 feet on Market street. The May Drug Company contemplates extensive improvements to the building.

New Hotel Opening Is Set for October 3

The opening date of the new Roosevelt Hotel, Sixth street and Penn avenue, has been set for October 3, according to Frederick Kloos, president of the hotel corporation. A number of the ground floor shops have been leased. The Horner Real Estate Company is managing the property.

Name Pittsburgher to Architects' Board

Edward B. Lee, of Pittsburgh, has been appointed to represent the American Institute of Architects on the National Board for Jurisdictional Awards. The appointment was made by Milton M. Medary, Jr., of Philadelphia, president of the institute. Mr. Lee will serve two years.

Corner in East End Rents for $75,000

The Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh has leased for the Baum-Negley Land Company to Fred J. Fournier, the corner of Baum boulevard and South Negley avenue, for a term of years, at a rental of $75,000. Mr. Fournier has just completed a modern service station.

5 Bellevue Houses Are Sold for $26,000

A group of five brick houses on the south side of Kendall avenue near Crawford avenue, Bellevue, has been sold by Samuel C. McClay and David G. McClay to Benjamin Brant for $26,000. The lot is 92x105 feet.

Jersey Realty Board 3rd in National Pact

By vote of the board of directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards a reciprocal membership agreement has been entered into between the National Association and the New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards. The action was taken under an amendment to the constitution of the National Association of Real Estate Boards adopted in January of the present year to make possible a closer co-ordination of membership between local real estate boards, state real estate associations where such organizations exist, and the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The New Jersey group is the third state real estate association with which the National Association has entered into a reciprocal membership agreement. Applications of the Florida Association of Real Estate Boards and the Texas Association of Real Estate Boards were accepted by the directors of the National Association in April of this year.

Under the new constitutional provision of the National Association making possible state-national reciprocal membership agreements application for the agreement must come from the state association. It must have the indorsement of member boards of the National Association in the state to the extent of at least 50 per cent of the realtors of the state. The state association must have as its minimum membership requirements those established by the National Association as its minimum requirements, and it must agree to aid the National Association in enforcing the realtor's national code of ethics.

The state association must be organized with local boards as its constituent members, except that it may have individual members in cities or counties where there are no organized real estate boards.

Under the reciprocal membership plan the state body agrees that after a specified date all of its member boards, as a condition of continued membership, shall also hold membership in the National Association.

The national body agrees that all its member boards in the state, as a condition of continued membership in the National Association, must be and continue to be a member of the state association, and it agrees to elect to its membership no board in the territory of the state association unless it shall be a member of the state association. The National Association, however, reserves the right of review on the application of any board refused membership in the state association and of retaining a member board dropping or dropped from state association membership except where the board is dropped for non-payment of dues on a parity with other member boards of the state association.

RETAIL CREDIT MEN TO ELECT

Officers and eight directors to serve for the ensuing year, will be elected at tomorrow night's meeting of the Retail Credit Men's Association in the Hotel Henry. The committee on nominations will present this ticket: Leon Michaels, president; Thomas L. Ford, first vice president; A. Lickenbaugh, second vice president; C. M. Dignal, third vice president; Frank Armstrong, Jr., treasurer, and A. B. Buckeridge, secretary, the last named being manager of the Pittsburgh Credit Bureau with which the credit body is affiliated; directors, L. Sondheim, M. F. Zimmerman, B. J. Lindberg, Miss E. J. Rauh, W. E. Morgan, Mrs. S. C. Keogh, H. E. Wilson and Dr. G. C. Knoedler.

Secretary Buckeridge announced yesterday that the membership is now 500, the organization having enlisted 22 this week and expects that within a short time the 1,000 mark will be passed. Mr. Michaels is president of the association, the committee on nominations having urged him to continue as president for another year.

Postmistress Hurt When Car Hits Auto

SHARON, Pa., Sept. 24.—Mrs. Johanna Priester, Wheatland postmistress, was painfully injured Friday when her automobile was hit by a street car.

P. C. W. SET FOR MATRICULATION

Matriculation Day will be observed at the Pennsylvania College for Women tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. in the chapel. It will mark the formal greeting to the new students and the new faculty by the old faculty.

Rev. W. L. McIlwan, of the Third Presbyterian Church, will pronounce the invocation. Mary Crawford, president of the students' government association, will greet the new students. Virginia Ray, president of the College Y. W. C. A., and Louella P. Meloy, who will represent the alumnae association, will speak. Miss Meloy is head of the social science department of the college.

Dean Mary Helen Marks will welcome the new faculty and students on behalf of the old faculty. The board of trustees will be represented, and president of the college, Cora Helen Coolidge will give an address.

PENNSYLVANIA CONSTRUCTION IS IMPROVING

State Ranks Fourth in Union as Building Volume Picks Up; Pittsburgh Gain Heavy

Building conditions in Pennsylvania, which have been on the down grade for some time are picking up, according to figures made public by S. W. Straus & Co.

Building permits issued in the Keystone Commonwealth in August gave it the rank of fourth place among the states of the Union, being exceeded only by New York, Illinois and California. The 30 leading cities of the state authorized new building to the value of $24,356,274 compared with $20,340,653 in August last year. This is a gain of 19 per cent, which compares with a loss of 9 per cent sustained by the 500 leading cities of the country for the same period.

Philadelphia ranked fourth among the cities of the country and showed a gain of more than $2,000,000 in August permits compared with the same month last year, while Pittsburgh was eighth with a gain of more than $1,100,000.

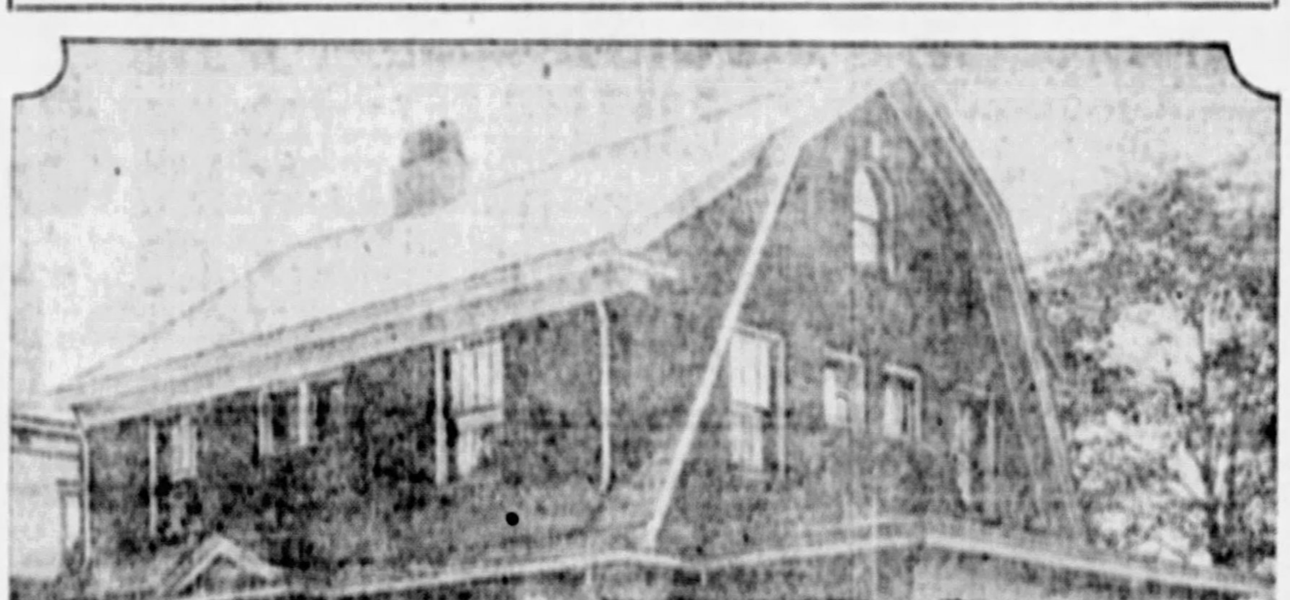
The figures for the 30 leading cities compare as follows:

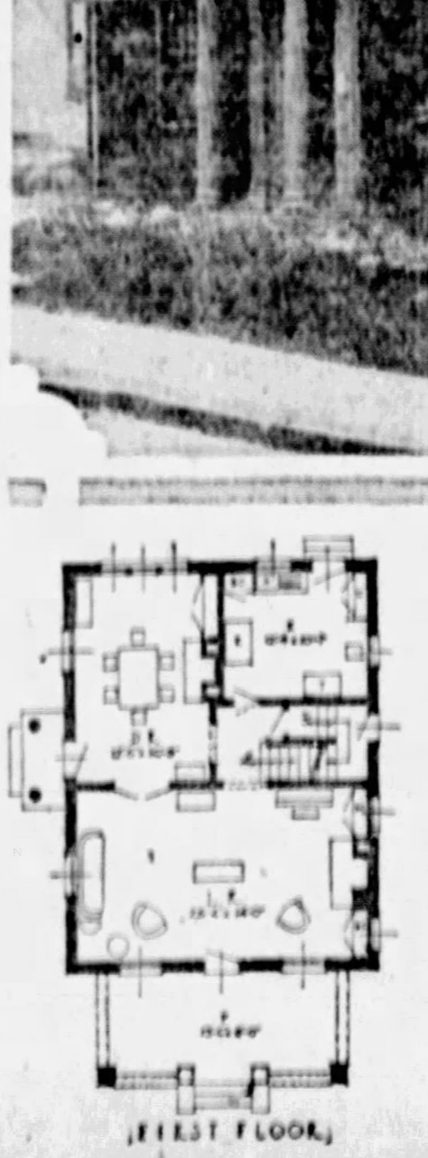
	August, 1927	July, 1926
Allentown	$741,600	$709,925
Altoona	416,701	222,413
Bethlehem	257,550	117,750
Bristol	19,925	[illegible]
Carlisle	192,979	17,345
Chester	387,945	208,780
Clairton	21,200	[illegible]
Coatesville	59,240	172,000
Duquesne	40,132	63,500
Erie (15%)	652,550	604,275
Harrisburg	491,115	147,925
Hazleton	382,557	172,821
Johnstown	85,320	174,410
Lancaster	115,880	180,305
McKees Rocks	21,110	63,290
Meadville	186,125	25,050
Monessen	47,628	61,250
New Castle	161,505	324,065
Oil City	26,700	12,452
Philadelphia	11,758,935	9,674,455
Pittsburgh	5,062,741	4,206,079
Pottstown	47,950	129,775
Pottsville	46,800	119,060
Reading	252,290	337,300
Scranton	861,429	621,325
Shamokin	19,867	137,045
Sunbury	4,250	23,500
Uniontown	73,550	40,070
Warren	58,780	78,970
Washington	3,745	[illegible]
Wilkes-Barre	716,514	277,000
Wilkinsburg (10%)	82,850	129,330
York	155,414	101,916
State totals	$24,356,274	$20,340,653

New Pastor to Be Inducted at Mercer

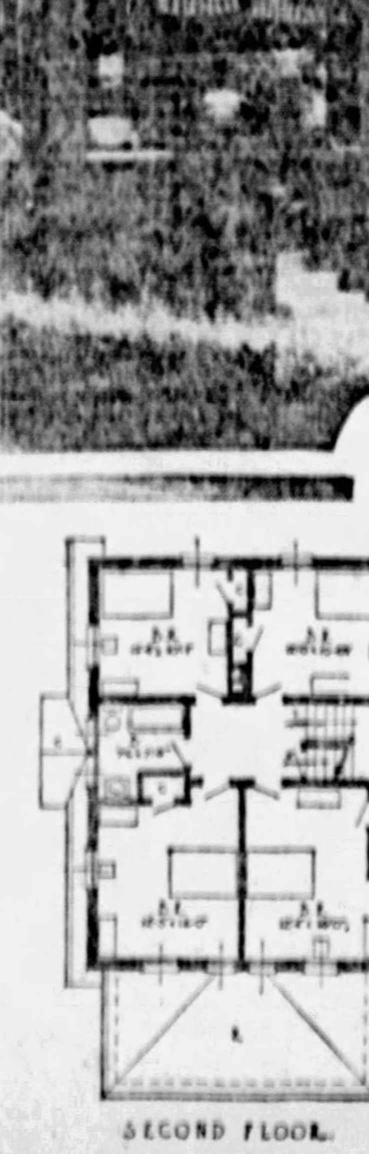
MERCER, Pa., Sept. 24.—The Rev. Dr. H. Mason will be installed as pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church on October 17.

Neat Home in Dutch Colonial Plan





THE WALDORF—This is a charming house of the Dutch Colonial type. It contains seven rooms and bath and its dimensions are 27x33 feet. The walls are built of dark-red brick and the wood work painted white. A large living room with open fireplace and built-in book cases, dining room and kitchen are provided on the first floor, and four bedrooms and bath on the second floor. This plan is prepared by the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Pennsylvania, 730 Park Building, Pittsburgh.



Landau Brothers Contracting Co., Inc.
BUILDING CONSTRUCTION
Telephones: Court 2984-2985.
Office: 125 First Avenue PITTSBURGH, PA.

PEE GEE PAINTS For Exterior and Interior — SINCE 1867
PEE GEE FLOOR VARNISH
Durable, Economical and Proof Against Moisture and Dust Destruction
PITTSBURGH POWDER & SUPPLY CORP.
111 Market Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

RUDY FURNACES
Installed Through
The Brandt Heating Engineers and Supply Company
4373 Murray Avenue
Phone Hazel 1535
The only Plant that is free from dust and soot, guaranteed to heat each room to an equal temperature. Will occupy very little space and no overhead.
A TEN-YEAR GUARANTEE
DELIVERED DIRECT FROM FACTORY

No Place Like Home
• That tuneful sentiment comes to mind when vacation days are over. It's fine to travel. Summer resorts are attractive, in the season, but the old song is true, "There's no place like home." There is satisfaction in getting back—to settle down.
If you are planning to build a home, our members will be glad to give you advice. Any retail lumber dealer will show you our plan book—"*Pennsylvania Homes.*"
Retail Lumber Dealers' Association
730 Park Building
Pittsburgh, Penna.

WHISKY EXPOSE RIPS MEMPHIS POLICE BUREAU

Upheaval Wipes Out Detective and Motorcycle Squads; Reorganizing Force.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 24.—The Memphis Police Department is undergoing a haste reorganization following the suspension of 35 officers whose names appeared in the protection "pay-off" book of John Bellomini, a bootlegger.

The suspensions were based on technical charges of incompetency, inefficiency and conduct unbecoming an officer. Affected officers ranged in rank from deputy inspector to patrolman.

The upheaval virtually wiped out the detective division and the motorcycle squad, and left one of six patrol sergeants on duty. The bureau of identification was the only branch of the service left intact.

"Least there be an anxiety on the part of citizens," said Police Commissioner Tom Allen, "I wish to give assurance that the vacancies will be filled within a few hours. At no time will the situation be out of hand."

Bellomini's account book, which caused all the trouble, was uncovered several weeks ago in a raid on a grocery store. Commissioner Allen immediately started the investigation which resulted in the wholesale suspensions.

ADMIRAL'S PEN STIRS NAVY IRE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—A storm blew over the navy today as the result of a rear admiral's magazine article criticising the service because of too many admirals and other alleged excessive overhead.

Possible violation of navy regulations was seen in failure of Rear Admiral Thomas Pickett Magruder to submit to Secretary of the Navy Wilbur a copy of an article printed in this week's Saturday Evening Post, which contained the admiral's trenchant remarks.

Secretary Wilbur said today he had taken no action yet. Naval officers privately said Magruder's article was unnecessarily severe.

The regulation concerning publication of navy officers' articles, however, does not specify that the article must be sent to the secretary before it is printed.

The Army and Navy Journal today reported "navy department rumors" that Magruder, now in charge of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, had asked for transfer to the Charleston, S. C., Navy Yard, which his article said was of little value from a naval standpoint, or to command the fleet in European waters. His article said that assignment of a vice admiral to command this fleet was not commensurate with his rank.

U. BRETHREN PICKS OFFICERS

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 24.—The Rev. Warren S. Wilson, of Pitcairn, treasurer of the Allegheny Conference of the United Brethern Church was elected Conference Superintendent at the ninetieth annual convention here. He succeeds the Rev. Dr. James S. Fulton, of Johnstown, recently chosen general manager of the Preacher Pension Fund.

The Rev. Dr. J. I. L. Reesler, of Trafford, was elected president of the Mutual Benefit Association. Elmer E. Henderson, Trafford, was elected president and T. C. Campbell, Beaver Falls, secretary of the Laymen's Association.

It was decided to divide the Pittsburgh conference into six districts—Pittsburgh, Greensburg, Johnstown, Altoona, Tyrone and East.

AUTO UPSETS; 1 DEAD, 3 HURT

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 24.—One man was killed and three others were injured, two seriously, when the automobile in which they were riding upset near Mutual early yesterday.

Michael J. Opatnik, 25, Haydenville, member of the Swede Hill club of the Westmoreland County Baseball League, suffered a broken neck and was dead when lifted from the wreckage.

John Starenchak, 19, and Andrew Prokey, 21, each suffered a fractured hip and internal injuries, and Walter Kowalsky, 20, was cut on the face. All are from South Greensburg.

The accident occurred when the steering gear locked. The car was driven by Starenchak. The injured are in Westmoreland Hospital.

Rubber Is Produced From Fig Tree Milk

PASADENA, Cal., Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Dr. Frederick Oslus, rubber specialist, announced today that his initial experiments in extraction of rubber from fig trees has proved successful.

Dr. Oslus said that rubber in commercial quantities may be obtained from the panache, or French fig, and that the common California varieties, the Kadota and the Adriatic, are being subjected to research processes now. He said he had produced a fine piece of rubber from panache milk.

Ex-Pittsburgher Is Named Bank Manager

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Sept. 24.—I. J. McLaughlin, advertising manager of the Ellwood City Ledger, a former Pittsburgher, has been chosen manager of the new community bank. The bank will open October 5.

Chic and Intelligent Service in Hair Bobbing With Four Barbers in Attendance.

(Fifth Floor)

Agleam in the Mode—

Metal Turbans

Evoking the splendors of Versailles . . . glistening . . . svelte . . . Parisian, the hat par-excellence for formal affairs, offered by McCreery in the aviatrix style, as well as the Russian turban.

Sketched is a smart gold turban with two large cabochons of amber brilliants.

$18.50 to $38.50

(McCreery—Fourth Floor)

Velvet Reigns Over the World of Fashion

In Black, Golden Chestnut and Intriguing New Prints

$49.00

Gowns of such smartness . . . such rare beauty. Showing velvet of a suppleness, a grace, to rival the airiest chiffon.

Models that reflect the genius of notable French couturiers in their flared or circular skirts and uneven hemlines . . . the classic grace of ancient Greece in their soft draperies and bloused backs. Brilliant as Paris at night are their gleaming buckles and buttons.

The Model Sketched

One of the prints is sketched, a new brown, patterned with the gorgeous wing of the Monarch butterfly in natural color. Suggestive of Suzanne Talbot in its intricate cutting, that achieves several dominant features of the mode . . . the bloused back, the snug hip band, the side drapery and uneven hemline.

(McCreery—Third Floor)

For the Season of Social Affairs

Spanish Type Silk Shawls

$14.95

These in this offering are far more desirable than this sum will usually purchase—large heavy squares of silk Crepe in embroidered flower patterns against grounds of white, black, copen or red with contrasting colors—or in the pastel tints, self embroidered. Bordered with deep knotted fringes.

(McCreery—Street Floor)

Showing a New and Fetching Design in

Kid Gloves

$4.95

Their reversible cuffs is their winning feature—they may be worn so that the beaded circlets and metallic stitchings show—or reversed and displaying cut-out fantasies underlaid with grosgrain ribbon.

White kid with black bead circlets and gilt stitchery.
Black kid with white bead circlets and silver stitchery.
Silica kid with green beads and gilt stitchery.

(McCreery—Street Floor)

Permanent Waving

In the new manner—as given in the McCreery Beauty Shop with new wavers recently installed. It is decidedly modern in effect and is particularly sympathetic to subsequent finger waves.

For bobbed or long hair **$10.00**

Phone Atlantic 1600 for appointment.

(McCreery—Fifth Floor)

McCreery

It's Here—McCreery's First Coat Selling

350 NEW HIGH TYPE FUR-TRIMMED COATS

The Richly Befurred Modes of Paris—Coats that are Veritable Masterpieces of Style—Fashioned for This Event by Several of New York's Foremost Designers and Offered at Genuine Savings!

$89.00

Women of Pittsburgh instinctively know that when McCreery makes a pretentious announcement such as this they can expect something extraordinary. Coats that were made to our order to set a new-season standard of quality and value—coats that are the very acme of style—underpriced at the very first of the season!

The New Silhouettes—The New Vogues—Twenty-Five Models for Choice!

Like a Fashion Revue! Plans were made for this selling the instant the Paris modes were defined—every authentic vogue finds expression. Paquin's new collar, that obligingly stands back to make room for your hat . . . the new flare that falls in demure folds like a 'kerchief . . . the ripple flare of Vionnet with its deep fur border . . . the tiered back in cape effect sponsored by Lelong . . . tucks in sunburst effects . . . tucks that wend their way in deep curves . . . the clearly defined waistline . . . and fabric inset bands.

Furs Are More Lavishly Used Than Ever Before—Choicest Pelts

Wallby	*Brown Fox*	*Chinchilette*	*Eclipse Wolf*
Black Fox	*Kit Fox*	*Caracul*	*Rose Wolf*
Platinum Wolf	*Black Lynx*	*Platinum Fox*	*Skunk*

Generous fur shawls sweep to the hemlines! Deep cuffs—some with fur in spiral effects extending to the elbow! Full Tuxedo facings and borders that make their way in zigzag manners! Fur reveres that boldly take on all manner of new shapes! Jenny's diagonal movement—the fur clear across the closing! Fur bands that accentuate the fullness and flares!

New Luxurious Fabrics—New Colors

Fabrics of known qualities—many of Forstmann and Hoffman's manufacture . . . far better than would ordinarily be found in coats at this price . . . Malina, Kitten's Ear, Dovebloom, Kashmir Twill, Rouvelaine, Durovella, Veluna, Velvet, Rayosa, Botony Broadcloth.

Sizes for Women and Misses—14 to 46

(McCreery—Third Floor)

Featuring a Very Remarkable Purchase of

39-inch Crepe-Back Satin

$1.95 Yard

The fashion fabric of the hour—in a supple, brilliant-lustre quality you will at once realize is exceptional at this price. A soft crepe back that is a rich contrast to the satin side—for the smartest of tailored, afternoon or evening frocks at a seldom possible price. Choose tomorrow from these lovely new shades:

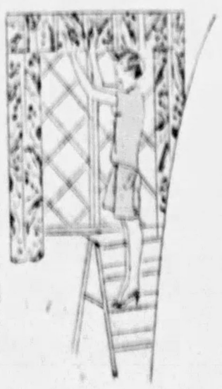
Marron Glace	*Autumn*	*Opaline Green*	*Pink*	*Dusk*
Canton Blue	*Malaga*	*Kentucky Grass*	*Directoire*	*Cream*
Pastel Violet	*Cornsilk*	*Golden Chestnut*	*Turquoise*	*Coral*
Pine Needle	*Tropical Sea*	*Chin Chin*	*Rose Beige*	*Peach*
		Peking Blue		

Elizabeth S. Simpson, Well-Known Pittsburgh Dressmaker, Will Cut, Fit and Pin Any Garment for You . . . Pictorial, McCall, Butterick, Elite Styles, Modele Parisian, and Style Patterns.

(McCreery—Second Floor)

Free Cutting of Draperies

For Four Days, Beginning Tomorrow, An Expert Drapery Designer Is at Your Service



Select your material from the attractive new Fall fabrics on display. Have it cut, sew it at home—and enjoy the prideful pleasure of bright, new draperies.

Arrange for An Appointment Between 10:30 A. M. and 12:30 P. M. . . . 2:30 and 4:00 P. M.
Bring in the Proper Measurements

This remarkable service includes also designing, and advice as to hanging.

Special Contract Prices on Window Shades

Special offer for fifteen days only—substantial savings on orders of 18 shades or more, the shades to be of Brenlin Washable Tint Cloth. We will measure, make and hang the shades.

(McCreery—Sixth Floor)

New! Shown for the First Time

"Semi-Opera" Stockings

$2.25 Pair

Chiffon silk stockings of 33-inch length—with specially constructed elastic tops—the perfect stockings to wear with the short frocks in vogue. Clear silk from tip to toe.

Manon	*Mirage*
Gunmetal	*Shadow*
Silver Moon	*French Nude*

(McCreery—Street Floor)

Little Tots' Winter Coats

Every One All Wool, Fur Trimmed, Lined and Interlined—Extraordinary at

$9.75

Save at the very first of the season . . . coats of soft, rich appearing woolens—smartly tailored, smartly styled—and FUR trimmed.

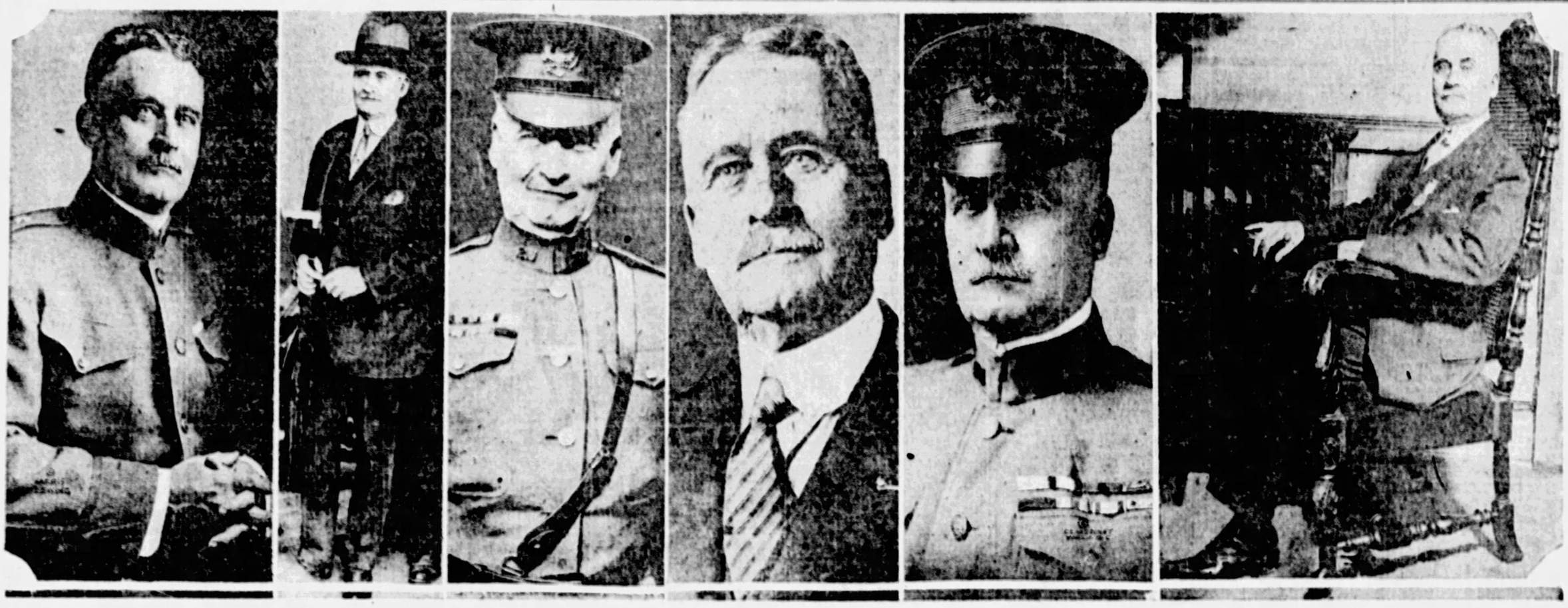
Double or single-breasted — straightline models for dress or play. Of Polaire, of velour, of fleece . . . in shades of newtan, malaga, tropical blue, reseda green and honey brown.

Sizes 2 to 6

(McCreery—Fifth Floor)

Pittsburgh Soldiers to Attend Brett Funeral

Commissioned Officer, United States Army, for 45 Years—Always Gentleman



OFFICER—For 45 years Brig. Gen. Lloyd M. Brett wore the uniform of the United States Army and always with distinction. He faced in turn the Sioux, the Spanish, the Filipinos, and the Germans.

HOME—No militarist junker, the General, retired, wore his civilian clothes with equal distinction when he came to Pittsburgh.

WAR—The likeness best known to the veterans of his brigade and the Eightieth Division. "The best brigade that ever trod a battlefield," he told them.

PEACE—The officer who never missed a reunion of his division or an Armistice Day memorial for the fallen, photographed during one of his visits here—blue eyes twinkling, as usual.

CAMPAIGNER—The ribbons on the uniform breast denote the campaigns in which Gen. Brett had served and the medals he had received. He came back from France with two more.

REST—This picture was one of the last taken of the General when he was in Pittsburgh three weeks ago, during a moment of rest during the honors that were paid him during his division's reunion. He appeared in fine health, though a trifle weary. He confessed, on returning to Washington, that Cuban and Philippine fevers were telling now.

DELAY BURIAL FOR FAREWELL OF VETERANS

Many Going to Washington for Funeral of Dead Commander on Tuesday.

Preparations for Pittsburgh's tribute to Brig. Gen. Lloyd M. Brett, who died at Washington, Friday, are well under way.

The funeral, originally set for Monday morning, has been delayed a day to permit the Western Pennsylvania brigade, which the general commanded, to show its affection for the old commander. The funeral will be Tuesday morning. It will be a military funeral. At 9:30 o'clock the body will be escorted from the general's late residence at 1201 Rhode Island avenue, Washington, by the District of Columbia National Guard, of which he was the adjutant general.

At Ft. Meyer, where the general had been in command of the Third Cavalry previous to his retirement, Regular Army troops will meet the cortege and escort it for burial to the National Cemetery at Arlington.

Pittsburghers and Western Pennsylvanians began leaving for Washington Saturday night, some by train and some by automobile. Some of the veterans who have enjoyed not too great a degree of prosperity since the war, unable to spare either the time or money to attend the funeral, took advantage of excursion rates to at least pay their respects at the general's home and still return home by Sunday night.

Sunday morning go the colors of the Eightieth Division Veterans' Association, its divisional standard, and the divisional memorial flag with its single gold star for all the division's fallen. There will go, too, the colors and standard of the Eightieth's Post No. 2 of Pittsburgh and of Maj. John Baird Atwood Post 255 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, for the general, in 1925, at Norfolk, Va., whence he had sailed for France, was elected national commander-in-chief of the V. F. W.

George Kiler, resident secretary of the Eightieth's association, wearer of the Distinguished Service Cross, and Color Sergt. O. K. Fry, Jerry Madden, a director, will go with the colors. With them will go, too, a great floral piece made in the design of the divisional shield with its three mountain peaks.

Sunday, Representative Stephen Porter, who had a part in obtaining the brigadiership for Gen. Brett, will leave for Washington and from the time he arrives, his own office at the committee of Foreign Relations in the capitol will be headquarters and information bureau for Pittsburghers and Eightieth veterans generally. Councilman James Malone will go Monday.

HUMANITY RECALLED

Throughout Western Pennsylvania last night and today, among the original 8,000 men forming the One Hundred and Sixtieth Brigade, and doubtless in every part of the country where live the scattered thousands once members of the division, tales are being told and retold of the officer who, insistent to the utmost upon military excellence, yet possessed a wonderful breadth and depth of humanity.

The story is told of a night during the first Argonne offensive when a high ranking officer visited him in his dugout in Nantillois, a ghost of a village in ruins, and under constant shell fire. His troops were meeting stubborn resistance in the bloody Bois de Hesse, where constant artillery and machine gun fire were inflicting heavy casualties.

The visiting general had come from corps headquarters to find why the advance was checked, and both he and Gen. Brett were visibly affected by the strain of the tense situation.

The visiting general declared: "General, I don't believe you know where your front line is!"

Gen. Brett, answering as hotly, and bringing down his clenched fist on the shaky table before him, replied: "Damn it, sir, you put on your hat and come with me and I'll show you where my front line is. Say what you will to me, sir, but never criticise in my presence those gallant men of mine who are dying up there in the woods."

A few minutes later the two grizzled old soldiers were shaking each other by the hand. And when the visiting general left the dugout he returned to corps headquarters with the information that if Gen. Brett's troops were being held up there was reason for it.

But they were not held up often. It is a matter of record that from November 1 to November 5 the Eightieth Division, with Gen. Brett commanding the assaulting brigade, "moved forward for 15½ miles in an air line; that it always led; it captured two Huns for every man wounded; it captured one machine gun for every man wounded; it captured one cannon for every 16 men wounded to say nothing of quantities of munitions and other stores, and it accomplished these results, of vast importance to the success of the general operation, with a far smaller percentage of casualties than any other division engaged."

It was during the drive of November that the commander of the First American Army Corps telegraphed to the division:

"The corps commander is particularly pleased with the persistent, intelligent work accomplished by your division today. He is further desirous that his congratulations and appreciation reach Gen. Lloyd M. Brett, commanding the brigade which bore the brunt of the burden."

The division commander, Maj. Gen. Adelbert Cronkhite, in recommending Gen. Brett for promotion under date of November 6, 1918, paid him the following unusually glowing tribute:

"There can be no question whatever as to his fitness for this advancement, both personally and professionally, and there can likewise be no question that he has earned this advancement by a long and honorable military record which, as far as I know, is not excelled by that of any officer now on the active list in the service of the United States."

RANK RESTORED

Gen. Brett, however, remained a brigadier general throughout the war, to retire after its close in his pre-war rank of colonel, although later, by act of Congress, the higher rank was restored. He never discussed his failure to receive a promotion which had elevated other officers below him on the Army list.

Hero's Burial To Be Accorded General Brett

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.

Funeral services for Brig. Gen. Lloyd M. Brett, commander of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry Brigade, composed largely of Western Pennsylvania troops during the World War, will be held at his home here Tuesday morning. Burial will take place at Arlington National Cemetery.

Friends and former military associates of the late warrior met here this afternoon to arrange details of the last march to the grounds of the Nation's hero dead. Full military honors will be accorded.

The entire district National Guard, consisting of about 700 troops, will escort the body from the Rhode Island avenue residence across the Potomac River. Reaching the bridge, officers will join the motor procession, while troops will fall out of line and march back to the armory, under command of non-commissioned officers. At Ft. Myer regular troops will meet the procession and the casket will be transferred from a hearse to a caisson. Troops will escort the body to the grave, where military funeral honors will be accorded.

In addition to Mrs. Brett, Gen. Brett is survived by two daughters, Mrs. John R. W. Diehl and Miss Mary Lloyd Brett.

SHIPS' DECK SPACE TAKEN BY TOURISTS

Cabin Passengers Complain But Officers Are Helpless; Say New Regulations Necessary

Second cabin and cabin passengers on North Atlantic steamships are complaining that the new tourist third cabin predominates on the ships and has taken away their deck space. It is asserted that the tourists occupy the deck space allotted to first and second-class passengers and fill the lounge and drink up the tea and eat all the cakes before those entitled to them are served.

Captains and officers on the ships declare that this has been going on ever since the tourist third-class was started three years ago and that they cannot cope with it. The companies will have to make new regulations to deal with the matter, the ships' officers say.

Deck stewards, who have 200 cabin passengers to look after, find to their surprise they are serving more than 600 teas every afternoon and can do nothing about the matter because it would be an endless task to make each person produce credentials.

DIARIES TELL STORY

Captains declare that young women in the tourist third class bring up their autograph books for them to sign at the end of the trips and the daily entries read, "Had tea in the lounge. It is the only meal I enjoy and I go there every day." "I like the cabin deck to walk upon as there is more room." Another entry read, "Some of the cabin passengers came down tonight to dance to our jazz band and crowded us out. I told the chief steward that it was an outrage and he laughed."

Steamship agents say that first and second cabin tickets are harder to sell because tourists are unwilling to pay $50 more when they can get the run of the ship by going in the tourist class. Parents now book their passage in the cabin and send their sons and daughters in the tourist class. They are all together on deck when the ship gets outside and save $50 each to spend abroad.

Thirty years ago third-class passengers paid the steward $1 a day to feed them from the cabin galley. Now the tourists tip him to have occasional meals in the dining saloon.

DINING IN STATE

The headwaiter of a liner which sailed back this last week said that he found three tourists eating meals with friends in the first class dining saloon three days after leaving port. They were discovered when the steward in their own class checked up and was unable to find out where they ate.

The second cabin passengers on the Leviathan's latest westward voyage were so crowded by the tourist third cabin passengers and by first class passengers occupying their gymnasium that they protested to Secretary Mellon and he said he would bring the matter to the attention of the Shipping Board.

Harold Borer, general passenger manager of the Cunard Line, said that he had not received many complaints of that character, but had received tourists' protests against the second cabin passengers coming in their quarters every night to dance.

"The trouble is that there is not sufficient deck space on some of the ships when the tourist rush is on," he said, "and that causes dissatisfaction. We are endeavoring to remedy that condition."

Traffic Solution Found in Rome

Prince Spada Potenziani, whom Mussolini recently appointed governor of Rome, is arranging to take street cars from the busiest parts of the city and replace them by an electric motor omnibus service. The poor houses built in and around the famous theater of Marcellus, which is the largest and best preserved monument of its kind, soon will be pulled down to clear a great square for this wonderful pile. The restoration of the tomb of the Scipios, on the Appian Way, also is included in the program.

PRESS EXHIBIT TOURS PLANNED

The American Express travel department has been appointed official manager of a series of tours in connection with the International Press Exhibition in Cologne, Germany, May to October, 1928. The exhibition will illustrate all of the modern European developments in printing and the graphic arts, and will be visited by many American printers. A number of German cities famous for some development in the creation of the printed word will be included in the tours. Parties will sail from New York early in June for Antwerp. After attending the exhibition at Cologne, tour members will proceed by steamer up the Rhine to Mainz, thence to Frankfurt-am-Main and Leipzig. From there the route will be through Switzerland visiting Interlaken, Lucerne and Geneva, Paris and London will be seen on the return.

LOCAL WORLD TOURISTS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner B. Ely and daughter, Miss Esther S. Ely, and son, Frederick S. Ely, recently returned to Pittsburgh from a tour around the world.

The Ely family traveled by rail to the Pacific Northwest, then to San Francisco, where they sailed for Honolulu and Japan. From Japan they continued on a Dollar Line steamer to China, the Philippine Islands, the East Indies, Ceylon, Cairo and Naples. They crossed Europe by rail, and returned from France in the steamer George Washington.

A surprising feature was that the Indian Ocean was one of the most pleasant parts of their journey. The travel department of the First National Bank booked the reservations.

DIAMOND BANK TOUR BOOKINGS

Charles G. Andrews, manager of travel department of the Diamond National Bank, reports the following bookings:

Manchuria, New York to Los Angeles, George L. Callery, John S. Puttock; Franconia, New York to Liverpool, Mrs. Rose Tice, Miss Rose Marie Tice; Berkshire, Philadelphia to Miami, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Burke; Albert Ballin, New York to Hamburg, Frederick J. Kress, Paul C. Kress, Mother Naveria Furgott, Sister Francis Hnat; Aquitania, Cherbourg to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Yilleich; Caronia, Havre to New York, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Yardum, J. William Hinkley, III., William C. Miller; Carmania, New York to London, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Huntley; Bremen, Bremen to New York, Mary Markmann, Anna Markmann, Eunice Markmann; Veendam, Rotterdam to New York, the Rev. Frank Patton; Celtic, Liverpool to New York, Frederick G. Parker; California Land Cruise, Anna L. Meister; Fort St. George, New York to Bermuda, Mrs. G. F. Marlier, Mary Marlier; Fort Victoria, Bermuda to New York, Dr. Thomas L. Duque; Cleveland to Detroit, G. W. Causey.

PITTSBURGHERS BOOK FOR TRIP

The following passenger bookings have been announced by William A. Fitzpatrick, manager of the travel bureau of the Mellon National Bank:

Berengaria, New York to Southampton—J. W. Arrott, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McKee; Lancastria, New York to Havre—Gross P. Richards; Ile de France, Havre to New York—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Benjamin; Homeric, Cherbourg to New York—Mr. and Mrs. D. B. James, Miss Rhoda James, Miss Barbara James, Miss Gabrille Pleiz; Nerissa, St. Johns to New York—Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bigley; Fort Victoria, Bermuda to New York—Mr. and Mrs. Dudley B. Meredith; New Amsterdam, Rotterdam to New York—Mr. and Mrs. George E. Shaw.

Two Cruises Planned By Canadian Pacific

The Canadian Pacific is planning two winter cruises to the West Indies on the oil burning steamer Montroyal which will sail from New York January 26 and February 29, 1928. There are nine shore excursions which will be supervised by the Canadian Pacific. These are scheduled at San Juan, Porto Rico; St. Pierre, Martinique; Bridgetown, Barbados; Port of Spain, Trinidad; La Guayra, Venezuela; Panama; Kingston, Jamaica (two motor trips), and Havana, Cuba.

Mrs. E. C. Meanor Is Dead at Beaver

BEAVER, Pa., Sept. 24.—Mrs. Elizabeth C. Meanor, 78, mother of Dr. William C. Meanor, of Beaver, died this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Maurice C. Wilde, Beaver street. She had been in ill health for six months. She was a resident of Beaver, and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. One son and one daughter survive.

Fourteen comics, including Jiggs and Tillie, Tad, Brisbane, a fashion cartoon and the journalistic world's most noted feature and sports writers are to be found in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph every week day. Helen Rowland's witticisms form one reason why men turn to the women's pages.—Advertisement.

PACIFIC WOMEN WILL CONFER.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—The joint committee of the Shanghai Women's Clubs has decided to send representatives to the Pan-Pacific Women's Conference to be held in Honolulu, Hawaii, June 14-23, 1928.

The Shanghai delegation will be different from that of any other group attending the conference, as the body will not represent any one country but all nationalities represented in the women's clubs of Shanghai.

STEAMSHIPS.

World Famous Liners Sailing to Europe

THE gigantic *S. S. Leviathan* is one of the famous United States Lines ships that will steam out of New York harbor within the next three weeks, bound for Europe.

On board will be people who are accustomed to the highest American standards of living. They demand American service and luxury at a reasonable cost. That is why they have chosen the Leviathan, the world's largest ship.

All United States Lines ships offer for you the best possible value for your money. Many travelers say that the famous meals on board are alone worth the trip.

Choose one of these next five sailings:—

S. S. PRES. HARDING
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See your local agent now for reservations from New York to Cobh (Queenstown), Plymouth, Cherbourg, Southampton, and Bremen, or write

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FOR the best kind of vacation just pack your things and go from PITTSBURGH TO

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Fare includes meals, berth, on steamer. Large new steamers. Send for folder describing *"All-Expense Tours"* to New England; Nova Scotia; Canada; Florida. Automobiles carried.

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Mediterranean Cruise

It means everything—to go the right way and get the right accommodations . . . Next February 4, sails the S. S. Empress of Scotland. A 25,150 gross-ton giantess. A cruise-favorite for 6 years. A marvel of comfort and steadiness . . . She will visit all regular Mediterranean ports. She will also stop at unspoiled Palermo and Messina, at exotic Dubrovnik and Famagusta, at unfrequented Beirut . . . And there'll be 18 days in Holy Land and Egypt . . . 73 days in all . . . Everywhere, special privileges and entree. All the way, food to enthuse you, service to delight you. Why? You will be travelling under the same management, ship and shore—that of the world's greatest travel system . . . Yes, it's worth planning now.

SOUTH AMERICA-AFRICA CRUISE

S. S. Empress of France, clubbiest liner. 104 days, from New York Jan. 24.

ROUND-THE-WORLD CRUISE

S. S. Empress of Australia, 21,850 gross-ton dream-ship. 133 days. From New York, December 2.

Canadian Pacific

Attractive booklets of itinerary and plans of ships from your own agent, or C. L. Williams, General Agent, 338 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh.

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ALL CRUISE RATES INCLUDE HOTELS, DRIVES, GUIDES, FEES

ROUND THE WORLD

CLARK'S 9th CRUISE—125 Days, $1250 to $8000. January 10 from New York and February 2 from Los Angeles

By the specially chartered sumptuous new Cunard-Anchor Liner "CALEDONIA," an oil-burner, 17,000 tons register.
A floating palace for the trip; 19 days in Japan and China; Hilo, Honolulu, Manila, Java, Burma, option 21 days in India; Ceylon, 5 days in Cairo, Jerusalem, Athens, Naples, Monte Carlo, Havre, Glasgow. Stop-over in Europe in the springtime.

CLARK'S 24th CRUISE, JANUARY 28, 66 Days, $560 to $1700

TO THE **MEDITERRANEAN**

By specially chartered superb brand new Cunard-Anchor Liner "TRANSYLVANIA," an oil-burner, 17,000 tons register; 15 days in Egypt and Palestine; Luxor, (Madrid) Spain (Granada), Tunis, Greece, Constantinople, Italy, Riviera, Havre, Glasgow. Stop-over in Europe.

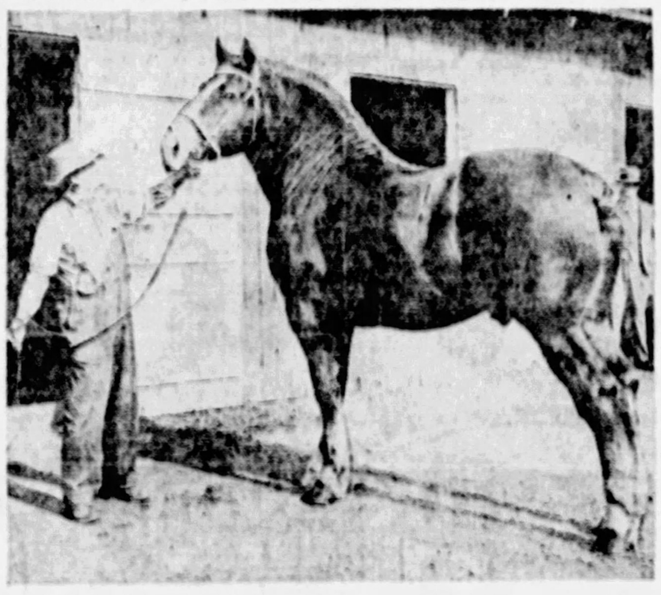
Frank C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York

First National Bank, Diamond National Bank, Mellon National Bank, Union Savings Bank, Travel Bureau, Cunard Line, 312 Smithfield St.

Infantile Paralysis Cases Increased

Thoroughbreds Vie for Honors As Ribbons Are Awarded in Annual Beaver County Fair

CHAMPION—Closed Equal, owned by J. H. Moser of Butler, Pa., winner of the first award as grand champion in his class this season. His huge size and great value made him one of the outstanding features of the fair.



WINNER—The horse above won first prize among the 3-year-olds at the Beaver county fair and was grand champion at the Michigan state fair this year. He is shown with Clark Wolfington of Hillmead Farm, Beaver. The horse is owned by Cook Anderson of Beaver.

STRETCH—The struggling "gee-gees" in the 2:13 trot coming down the stretch in the last heat, which was won by O'Dare of the Hinkston Brothers stable of Burton, O. A large crowd was in attendance to witness the races.

NO EPIDEMIC AT PRESENT OF CHILD MALADY

Health Service Co-operates in Fighting Disease Which Will Subside With Cold Weather Advent.

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Although new cases of poliomyelitis or infantile paralysis are increasing at the rate of 100 a week, Dr. C. C. Pierce, acting surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, denied today that the spread of the disease had reached the proportions of a national epidemic.

"The United States is a pretty big place and although the number of new cases of infantile paralysis has increased from 450 during the week ending September 3 to 650 for the week ending September 17, poliomyelitis has certainly not reached anything like a national epidemic," Pierce told International News Service today.

"The disease unquestionably is widespread but with the advent of cold weather in the next two weeks or in a month at the utmost, the peak will have been passed in all the Northern states."

"Stay away from crowds" is the best advice to follow to prevent the spread of the disease, Pierce said, pointing out that poliomyelitis is spread chiefly by personal contact.

Pierce said the United States Public Health Service was co-operating with various state health officials in fighting the spread of the disease. An official of the service has been assigned to work with Ohio health officials.

At the request of the health authorities of Wheeling, W. Va., another official was sent there to investigate the quarantine that city issued against Ohio. This quarantine has since been lifted, Pierce said.

Hold Postal Suspect Under $25,000 Bail

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 24.—Charged with participation in the Pawtucket postoffice robbery of February 1, 1926, John Conley, 37, alias "Pawtucket Johnny," possessor of a long criminal record, was arraigned this afternoon before United States Commissioner Peter C. Cannon. He was held in $25,000 bail. Conley was taken into custody yesterday by state police and secretly grilled throughout the night. Stamps and government certificates, valued at $68,000, were taken in the robbery.

Women's Society Elects In Oil City

OIL CITY, Pa., Sept. 24.—Mrs. D. K. Thomas, Oil City, was elected treasurer, and Mrs. Oliver T. Korb, Du Bois, was elected secretary by the northwestern district of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women at a meeting held here.

Will Try Brand To Foil Raids by Chicken Thieves

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Kan., Sept. 24.

CHICKEN stealing having become one of the most popular forms of thievery in this section, poultry raisers have decided to brand their fowls in true Western fashion. Hundreds of little fire brands are being made, with the initials of the owner embossed thereon. Each brand must be registered at the office of the Farm Bureau, so that the ownership may be quickly checked.

Various methods have been employed throughout the county, to make the way of the poultry thief rougher; but each in its turn has been found wanting. It is generally thought, however, that an individual brand on every chick would make their illegal disposal almost impossible, and thus stamp out the evil. Even if they were dressed and sold to restaurants it would be an easy matter to identify the tatooed leg, or wing, of a stolen chicken right on the customer's plate.

Army Airship Averts Crash Into Chimney

SALISBURY, Md., Sept. 24.—Another aviation disaster was averted today by the margin of a few feet.

One of two Army dirigibles which left Lakehurst, N. J., at 8:30 this morning for Langley Field swooped downward over this city, apparently wholly out of control.

A crash seemed inevitable. The crew, however, apparently regained control of the great craft 15 feet above the earth and avoided disaster.

The blimp responded and rose quickly. But as she swept downward her cabin swept toward a chimney. Eye witnesses again held their breath as they saw her cabin clear the obstacle by a few feet.

The dirigible had been sighted falling by a truck inspector of a railway, who had reported that the blimp appeared to crash in a forest.

For almost an hour after that the report remained a mystery of the air, while a check-up of station after station of the Army and Navy air departments showed no dirigible missing.

The two blimps, TC-3 and TC-5, landed safely at Langley Field this afternoon, according to reports from Washington.

Fordyce Postoffice Is Discontinued

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Sept. 24.—The Postoffice Department at Washington has ordered discontinuation of the postoffice at Fordyce, eight miles from here, effective September 30. The office was established in 1869 when it served 100 families. Less than 20 families reside in the neighborhood now and these will be served by a star route carrier.

EXHIBIT BREAD 3,000 YEARS OLD

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—The oldest loaf of bread in the world, built to last when the pyramids were new, is on display here for the American Bakers' Association meeting next week.

The loaf was found in the tomb of an Egyptian Pharaoh where it kept the royal mummy company for 30 centuries. It is now the property of the Haskell Institute of the University of Chicago.

"Scientists would like to discover a lot about the Egyptians, but the modern bakers won't derive much benefit from a study of a loaf of their bread," said Henry Strudt, president of the association. "Like the pyramids, the Egyptians seem to have made their bread to last with durability instead of edibility as the chief end in view."

The bakers will also see bakery products from every country in the world on display.

Auto Hits Horses, Franklin Man Hurt

FRANKLIN, Pa., Sept. 24.—John W. Henderson, 43, is in Franklin Hospital, his eyes cut and skull fractured. The team of horses he was driving, near Wesley, was struck by a Butler autoist.

Chosen By Voters

TREASURER NOMINEE—Miss Ada M. Smiley of Wayne township, Lawrence county, won the Republican nomination for county treasurer, defeating six men. Her nearest competitor was approximately 150 votes behind. Miss Smiley spent 12 years in the office of county treasurer as deputy-treasurer. The Republican nomination is equivalent to election.

No Disfiguring Blemishes to Hide

If Cuticura Soap is used daily, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when necessary. They do much to prevent blackheads, pimples and other unsightly eruptions, and to promote permanent skin health.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 21P, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

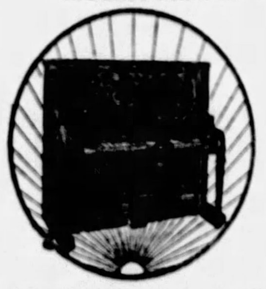
CANDIDATES FILE EXPENSE

The first political expense accounts filed in the office of the Clerk of Courts under the law that requires such filing within 15 days of the primary, whether the candidates were successful, or not, was put in by John Francies, unopposed candidate for county treasurer and now Clerk of Courts. Mr. Francies reported:

Contributions, none; expenditures, $2,600. Of the expenditures, $2,509 was turned over by him to the Republican organization campaign committee.

Robert G. Woodside, candidate for controller, expended $1,836.75, of which $1,600 was contributed to the organization. He received $500 from Sheriff Robert H. Braun, $100 each from Chief Deputy R. V. Coffee, Representative Arthur Storer and Louis Wicks. Councilman Charles Anderson reported a contribution of $150 from John F. Casey and expenditures of $1,442, including a $1,300 contribution to the organization.

An UPRIGHT PIANO Value That Should Interest Every Economical Piano Buyer!



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A wonderful instrument that has just been taken in trade on a Reproducing Grand. This fine Upright will serve for many years. Ideal for home practice.

Privilege to exchange at price paid on a purchase of a NEW piano at anytime within one year.

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Spend a few leisurely hours delightfully this week examining and trying any of these world-renowned instruments. We have handled them so many years with wonderful satisfaction to our customers and ourselves, that we are rightfully proud of what their names represent.

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Have your piano tuned by Mellor's.
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New 2-Ton Six $1595

CHASSIS F.O.B DETROIT

Greatest Truck in a Great Line At Lowest Prices

Operators who have driven the new Graham Brothers 6-cylinder 2-Ton Truck pronounce it the greatest truck ever built. It heads a complete new line of Graham Brothers trucks and commercial cars—fast, powerful, sturdy money makers.

In addition to the new 2-Ton and 1½-Ton Trucks there are the new 1-Ton G-Boy and the new ¾-Ton Commercial Car—speedy, dependable, good-looking units for lighter hauling and delivery.

1½ Ton Truck

Powered by the new 4-cylinder engine, the finest Dodge Brothers ever built .... 4-speed transmission for the most flexible use of this abundant power .... 4-wheel brakes (Lockheed hydraulic) .... Reserve strength in chassis .... And at no advance in price. Chassis f.o.b. Detroit **$1245**

2 Ton Truck

A smooth and instantly responsive flow of power from the new 6-cylinder engine .... 4-speed transmission to convert the power into pull or speed .... 4-wheel brakes (Lockheed hydraulic).... Heavy duty chassis ... The lowest price at which a 6-cylinder 2-Ton Truck has ever been sold. Chassis f.o.b. Detroit **$1595**

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Business Over, Legionnaires Bid Paris Farewell

PERSHING AND SUBORDINATES HOLD REUNION

Veterans Leaving on Pilgrimage to Battlefields; Few Remain in French Capital.

PARIS, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—While the formal affairs of the American Legion convention are over, those Legionnaires who have not left for the battlefields are occupied with private receptions, luncheons and dinners.

General Pershing could not leave without receiving some of the officers and men who served under him. It was a cozy little reunion. The General recalled memories, pleasant and sad, and gave a brief cheery speech.

The little daughter of an American ex-officer who was unable to be present at the convention gave Pershing a basket of flowers in behalf of her father.

General Gouraud, one-armed French hero, had a half-hour chat with some of his American colored troops.

The Virginia delegation called at the Elysee Palace and delivered a flag sent to President Doumergue as a gift from the government and people of their state.

Howard P. Savage, former commander of the legion, was presented with a souvenir tablet by M. Scapini, president of the Association of French Veterans formed in the war.

The organizations which have done so much for the comfort of the Legionnaires during their Paris visit now are busy clearing up their "huts." The American Library Association, the Red Cross, the Knights of Columbus and the Salvation Army closed today, but the information bureaus, telegraph offices, photographic agencies and other services will keep open a few days longer.

RECORDS

All concerned are delighted with the records established. The Salvation Army workers during the week served 150,000 cups of coffee and 125,000 sandwiches, requiring a ton of ham and 500 pounds of butter. Forty thousand doughnuts were made by the night shift in two bakeries.

The Knights of Columbus distributed 1,000,000 cigarets and 200,000 cakes of soap and stamped 700,000 postcards.

A corps of 30 French and American Red Cross nurses, directed by Miss G. Hardwick of Washington, D. C., treated 1,400 cases, ranging from broken arms to sore feet, infected eyes and sprains. There were only 90 hospital cases, none serious. The greatest success was in preventive treatment for colds.

Mercer County to Hold Corn Shows

MERCER, Pa., Sept. 24.—Fifteen corn shows will be held in as many banks of Mercer county to determine the champion corn grower. A check-up of exhibits is expected to enable the farm bureau to advise farmers as to the kind of corn best suited to each township.

Ex-Mayor Pens Note, Found Shot to Death

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 24.—Edward A. Noonan, 79, former mayor of St. Louis, was found in his hotel room here last night shot to death.

Noonan, a graduate of Alabama Law University, came here from Denver more than 50 years ago. He served for a time as judge of the Court of Criminal Correction and was elected mayor in 1889, serving four years.

A note, dated Tuesday, contained his will. It ended by declaring that "when all is won that one desires to win, the paltry pride is hardly worth the cost."

Frostburg Girl and "Ad" Man Elope

FROSTBURG, Md., Sept. 24.—Miss Sue Benson, daughter of Davisson A. Benson, brick manufacturer, eloped with R. Watson Stelle, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Borgen D. Stelle, Kennet Square, Pa., and were married Friday in Oakland, Md. Mr. Stelle is in the advertising business at Lancaster, Pa. Mrs. Stelle is a graduate of St. Mary's Academy, Burlington, N. J.

Impound Only One Venango Ballot Box

FRANKLIN, Pa., Sept. 24.—Only one of the 72 districts in Venango county has impounded the Wilson-Vare ballots and properly turned them over to Prothonotary John M. Mark, it was announced today. The county was carried two to one by Wilson. Impounding notices reached this district the day before the primary election and duplicate ballot boxes were not available in many precincts.

Brownsville Coke Production Drops

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 24.—Coke production in this district is below normal for this time of the year. The coke industry in this section has failed to respond to seasonal stimulus as has the coal industry.

The Woman

OF TOMORROW!

This is how the well dressed British woman, in monocle and plus fours, will appear tomorrow. The style was exhibited at an advance fashion show by Lady Blades, the Lady Mayoress of London.

May-Stern's Autumn Style Show

6 Piece Living Room

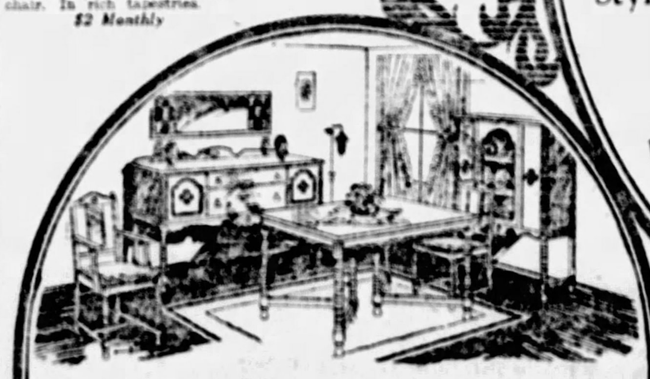
Very Smart! Carved Kroehler Mohair Suite
Stylish Wall Desk! Occasional Table—Bridge Lamp

A $225 Value! **$169** Only $10 Monthly!

A smart ensemble—it indisputably typifies the style in living room furniture. The suite is from the famous Kroehler shops. It is upholstered in that most admired and desired fabric—Mohair. And it's gorgeously carved—both top and bottom rails. Included in a sofa, fireside chair and club chair. The fashionable wall desk has a sliding writing top with book compartment and the occasional table is decorated. The colorful bridge lamp (not illustrated) complete the group.

Pull-up Chair
$16.35
A corner of warmth and comfort, promised by this chair. In rich tapestries.
$2 Monthly

Windsor Style!
$3.69
A graceful, inviting chair makes the home livable and lively. This one of popular design and in mahogany finish is a splendid value.



Save! 9-Piece Dining Room
$95
Tomorrow's dining suite sensation! Elegantly designed pieces with artistic panel embellishments. Solidly constructed for long-time service. Includes Walnut finish China cabinet, Buffet, Extension Table, five side chairs and host chair, upholstered in genuine leather.
$9 Monthly

Chest of Drawers
$7.95
An astounding saving—repeated by request! Note the large size—28 inches wide and 48 inches high! Five drawers with lock in top drawer! Choice oak or walnut finish! Regular $12.95 value!
$1 Monthly

Porcelain Top
$3.98
Sturdily built kitchen table in snow-white enamel finish. It has a durable white, sanitary porcelain top—so easy to clean. Handy cutlery drawer, too.

Value! 5-Piece Breakfast Set
$27.50
Its charm is irresistible! A dainty breakfast set in an array of colors to beautify your home. It is a five-piece set including a drop-leaf table and four graceful bow-back chairs. At a big saving tomorrow.
$3 Monthly

RUGS

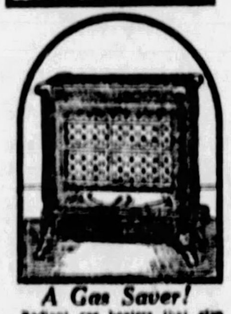
$14.95 9x12 Brussels — $2 Monthly
$29.75 9x12 Velvets — $3 Monthly
$34.75 9x12 Axminsters — $4 Monthly

Rich, varied colors! Many of them of choicest semi-plain patterns as fashion decrees. Three remarkable lots of rugs radically reduced in this extraordinary sale of new Fall Floor coverings.

Lowest Prices on
Stoves

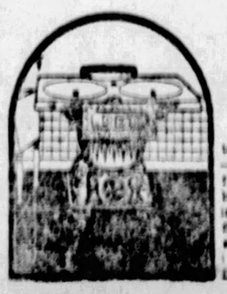
At the start of the season, special prices prevail on gas and coal heaters of every description. Some of tomorrow's bargains are listed below:

The "Howard" Overdraft Heater
$23.75
It holds fire overnight and burns any kind of fuel—even slag. It gives an intensified heat. Patented features that have made it nationally known. An oversize, overdraft—the ideal heater.
$3 Monthly



A Gas Saver!
Radiant gas heaters that give an intense heat. Popular reflector style of heavy sheet steel.
7 Radiants
$8.75
9 Radiants
$10.75
On Easy Terms

Parlor Heater
$12.50
Fancy coal heater with drop down front and attractive urn top. A cast iron stove with large firepot. Guaranteed fuel saver.
$2 Monthly



Laundry Heater
$5.25
A two-hole top coal stove—ideal height for the wash boiler. Of cast iron. Large firepot. A startling saving MODERN!

For Chilly Days
$2.48
An inexpensive electric heater that provides warmth instantly—wherever you want it. Reflector type with wire guard. Safe and handy!

4 Piece Bed Room

Actually Worth $150 **$79** *Only $8 Monthly*

The greatest value in this Autumn Style Show! Though inexpensive, these pieces are unusually attractive, having gracefully turned standards alongside the new upright style mirrors. They are built of good cabinet hardwoods, finished in richly grained Walnut. Note the artistic lines and the smart design of the suite. Just imagine—built-in jewel caskets on the single-mirror vanity dresser. The deck-top style chest of drawers and the full-size bed complete the group.

AGAIN!

May-Stern's Score A Mighty Triumph!

Another Price-Smashing, Record-breaking Sensation That WILL SHOCK The ENTIRE MUSIC WORLD!

Electric Reproducing Grand Pianos

Magnificent instruments that adorned the brilliant main salon of a foremost Eastern manufacturer! Their individual excellence prompted their use for display and demonstrating purposes as grands representative of the company's finest! And now these instruments are offered at one-third their true value.

Includes Bench & 15 Rolls **$298** *Only $10 Monthly*

Think of possessing just a Grand Piano! Then imagine owning an ELECTRIC REPRODUCING Grand Piano! How fortunate for you! How your friends and neighbors will envy you! What rare enjoyment will be yours—such pleasure only those possessing this sort of an instrument can have! The elegance, the beauty of a Grand Piano! The undreamed-of tone with a delicacy of shading that is flawless. The ease and luxury of musical reproduction through electricity!

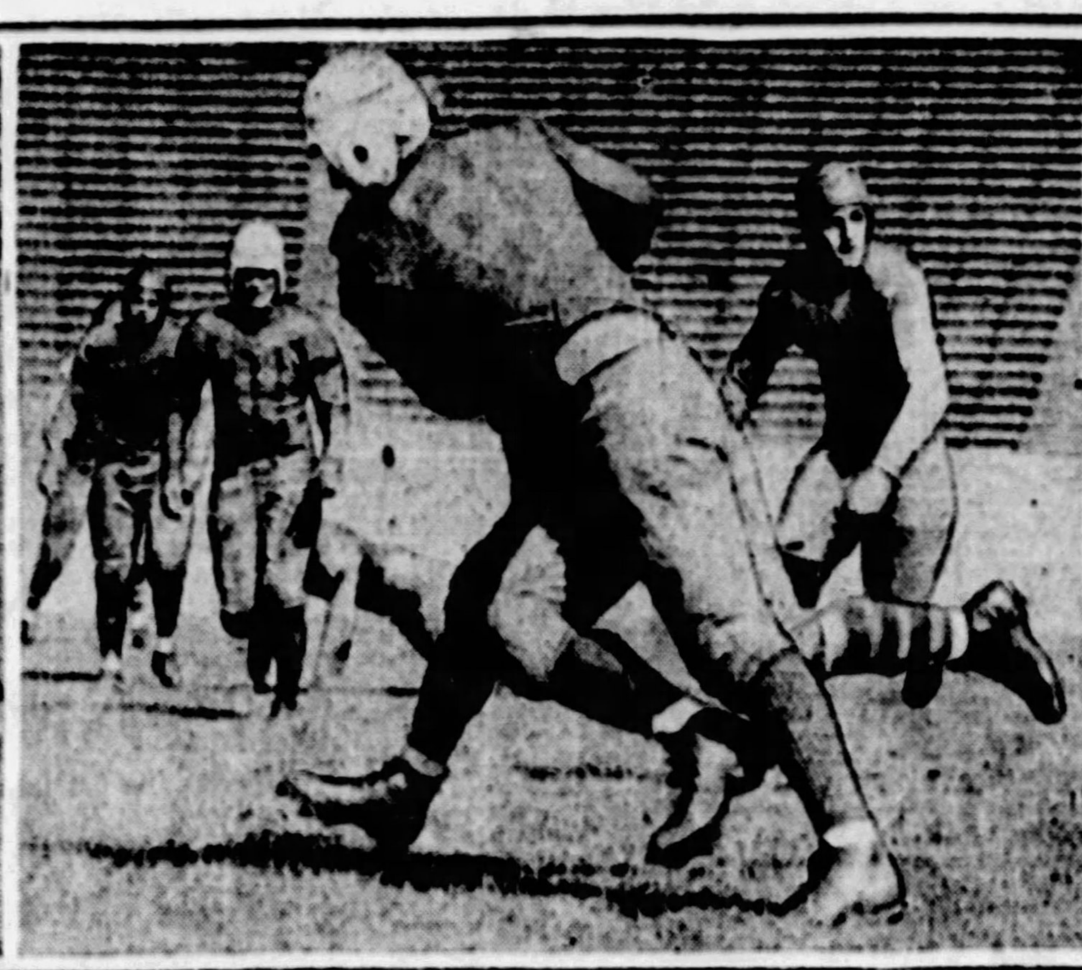
And the dignity and pride of having in your home an instrument created by one of the world's greatest piano manufacturers whose unblemished, aristocratic reputation guarantees indisputably its peerless quality. With this Grand, the popular five-foot apartment style in lovely mahogany, you just plug in your light socket—and listen to a rendition so faithful that the masters themselves cannot distinguish it from the original. We provide, too, a duet bench and 15 Q. R. S. Records-reproducing rolls.

America's Foremost Home Furnishers
MAY-STERN & Co.
914-920 PENN AVE.

BUCS LOSE, 3-1; LEAD CUT TO 1 1-2 GAMES

PITT, TECH OPEN GRID SEASON WITH WINS

First Views of Panther Grid Machine of 1927 in Action



DICK BOOTH, Pitt fullback, shown going over the goal line for the second of his team's six touchdowns in the opening game of the season against Thiel College at the Stadium yesterday. The score was 48 to 0.

A HIGH TACKLE—This play was turned in by Dick Goldberg, Pitt's center, during the early stages of the warm-up battle with Thiel. Perhaps it isn't exactly according to Hoyle, as football playing goes, but just the same it proved highly effective.

THE SEASON'S INAUGURAL—Here Capt. Gibby Welch of Dr. Jock Sutherland's grid machine is seen running back the first kickoff of the season. Gibby returned Vassia's boot to the 35-yard line and the locals then began an uninterrupted procession down to the goal line.

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

PART 3 PAGE 1 — SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1927

THIEL SWAMPED BY PANTHERS IN TUNE-UP GAME

Sutherland's First-String Outfit Shows Power—Secondary Forces Not Strong.

Welch, Hagen and Booth, Aided by Good Line, Give Promise—Score Is 48-0.

By HAVEY J. BOYLE.

THE Pitt Panther sharpened its claws and let out a preliminary roar yesterday at the expense of Thiel of Greenville, Pa., at the Pitt Stadium, and after all the returns were in the score stood at 48 to 0 in Pitt's favor.

Bright yellow jerseys and white headgears were the costume of the 1927 edition of the Pitt football team. A crowd of 4,000 turned out under a pleasant summer-like sky to watch the event, with one ear, cocked incidentally, in the direction of Forbes Field.

Dr. Jock Sutherland put in his best outfit at the start of the affair with gallant Thiel and the first-string outfit showed great strength immediately. With the first team in the game might be described as the business of Panther backs walked somewhat leisurely over prostrate forms of Thiel boys.

Of course, it was just a tune-up for the Panthers, and a chance for Thiel to get hardened up for more important games. Thiel, under the capable direction of Oakland Tommy Holleran, former Pitt star, gave a flash of good stuff.

At the outset, with the Pitt line making wide holes, the great Welch, captain of the club, ably assisted by Fisher, Hagen and Booth, winged his way toward the Thiel goal line. Welch's attack was varied by the sturdy Booth's plunging and by Hagen's dashes through the line and around an end.

FIRST SCORE EARLY

The first touchdown came quickly and the second was imminent when the first quarter ended. The second quarter was hardly started before the Panther tumbled over the Thiel line again. Welch helped himself to two touchdowns, Booth gouged through for three, Hagan took a piece of the Thiel line over with him for a touchdown, and Parkinson, a capable substitute backfield man, went over for one, these accounting for 42 points. Booth, capable kicker for the extra point after touchdown, scored four over the upright, and to add a little variety, Edwards, second string backfield man, drop kicked over for two more points.

A distinct difference in the trend of the game was noted when the Pitt first string men were relieved by the secondary forces, these latter, while good defensively in blocking the aerial attack of the visitors, failing to show much offensive power.

The story of the game was a straight attack of sound football, end runs, off-tackle dashes, and line bucks by Hagen, Booth and Welch, notably supported by a good forward line. There was little line afforded on the hidden power of the Panthers to attack through the air as the goodies came so easily through straight football that the air was left fairly to itself. Welch and Demoise, capable end, collaborated in an aerial play which set the stage for an easy touchdown, but Thiel generally found greater solace in breaking up what slight aerial attack was made than in trying to stop those relentless regular linemen of Pitt. It was the secondary defensemen of Thiel who were called upon to do the tackling.

With his regulars given plenty of work in the first period and in the

Continued on Page Six, This Part.

PITT LINEUP

Pitt.	Pos.	Thiel.
Demoise	L.E.	(C) Vassia
Kein	L.T.	Dimperio
Roberts	L.G.	Jae
Cutler	C.	Zundel
Fox	R.G.	Patterson
Wasmuth	R.T.	Bliston
Guarino	R.E.	Kurtz
Fisher	Q.B.	Schilling
Hagan	L.H.	Suscovisch
Booth	F.B.	Myers
Welch (C)	R.H.	Berkman

Score by periods:

Pitt	7	13	14	14	—48
Thiel	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Booth 3, Welch 2, Parkinson, Hagan. Point after touchdown—Booth 4 (placements); Edwards 2 (drop-kicks). Missed point after touch down—Booth (placement).

Substitutions—Pitt: Edwards for Fisher, Parkinson for Booth, Goldberg for Cutler, Hoban for Hagan, Montgomery for Roberts, Cansa for Welch, Doverspike for Fox, Sargent for Demoise, Getto for Kerns; Thiel—Montie for Zundel, Leonard for Patterson, Lattimore for Leonard, Morris for Suscovisch, Thomas for Meyers.

Officials—Referee—Hugh Lamble, Westminster. Umpire—A. S. McFarland, W. & J. Head linesman—Henry Blum, Iron City College. Time of quarters—15 minutes each.

Football Scores

COLLEGIATE.

Pitt	48—Thiel		0
Tech	25—Westminster		0
St. Bonav'tre	13—Duquesne U.		0
Wash-Jeff	14—Waynesburg		0
Union	13—St. Lawrence		6
Lehigh	0—St. John's		0
Army	13—Boston U.		0
Syracuse	13—Hobart		0
N. Y. U.	27—Niagara		0
Penn	8—F. & M.		0
Brown	27—R. I. State		0
Conn. Aggies	38—Coast Guard		0
Springfield	63—Cooper Union		0
Muhlenburg	33—Albright		7
Bowdoin	0—Mass. Aggies		0
Lafayette	39—Schuylkill		13
Columbia	32—Vermont		0
Penn State	27—Leb. Valley		0
Drexel	0—Juniata		0
Detroit	44—Adrian		0
Butler	16—Muncie Nor.		12
West Virginia	27—Wesleyan		7
Gettysburg	31—American		0
Colgate	21—Hamilton		0
Georgetown	80—Len'r-Rhyne		0
Cornell	41—Clarkson		0
Williams	34—Rensselaer		7
Fordham	34—Bethany		0
Vanderbilt	45—Chattanooga		18
Geneva	21—Davis-Elkins		0
Muskingum	6—Indiana State		0
Gettysburg	31—American		0
Dartmouth	47—Norwich		0
Wash-Lee	26—Lynchburg		2
Washg'ton U.	6—Lombard		0
Colby	13—Wesleyan		0
Kan. Aggies	6—Hays		6
Grinnell	6—Penn College		0
Stetson	6—Auburn		0
Loyola	13—Rice Inst.		0
Davidson	5—Citadel		0
Southwestrn	19—Baylor		6
O. Wesleyan	20—Wilmington		19
Mississippi	57—Ozarks		0
St. Louis U.	20—Carb. Teach.		6
Sewanee	32—Transylvania		6
V. P. I.	21—Roanoke		2
Louisiana U.	45—Louis'na Poly.		0
Mercer	77—N. Ga. Aggies		0
Holy Cross	33—Newport		0
Bucknell	43—Susquehanna		7
Wittenberg	63—Findlay		7
Maryland	79—Wash. Col.		0
Marquette	29—St. Viators		0

Continued on Page Three, This Part.

CARDS DOWN BRAVES, ADVANCE TO WITHIN TWO GAMES OF TOP

ST. LOUIS, Sept 24—(AP.)—The St. Louis Cardinals advanced to within one-half game of the New York Giants and two games of the league leading Pittsburgh Pirates today by defeating the Boston Braves, 4 to 3.

It was the fifth consecutive victory for Fred Frankhouse, recruit from Houston, since he came to the major leagues. Hafey got his fourth home run in the last four games in the third inning with none on base.

The Cardinals touched R. Smith for 11 hits, while Frankhouse let the Braves down with eight scattered blows. The Braves chalked up two runs in the second inning and the Cardinals one. The world champions tied the score with a run in the third and took the lead by scoring one run in each of the fourth and fifth. Boston came back in the sixth with another tally, but failed to tie the score, and were held runless throughout the rest of the game. The score:

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A	ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Richborg,r	4	0	1	2	0	Douthit,m	5	0	2	1	0
Gatreau,2	4	1	1	1	5	Frisch,2	4	1	1	1	7
Welsh,m	4	0	1	0	0	Hafey,lf	4	1	3	3	0
Fournier,1	3	1	0	9	2	Bottomley,1	4	0	1	13	1
Brown,lf	4	1	2	2	0	Orsatti,r	2	2	0	0	0
Farrell,s	4	0	0	5	3	Toporcer,3	3	0	1	1	1
Moore,3	4	0	1	1	1	Schulte,c	3	0	0	5	1
Gibson,c	3	0	0	4	2	Schuble,s	4	0	2	1	1
R.Smith,p	3	0	2	0	1	Frankhse,p	4	0	1	2	0
Totals	33	3	8	24	14	Totals	33	4	11	27	11

Boston	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—3
St. Louis	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	*	—4

Errors—Gatreau, R. Smith, Orsatti. Two-base hits—Brown, Douthit. Three-base hits—R. Smith. Home run—Hafey. Stolen base—Brown. Sacrifices—Schulte. Double play—Gatreau and Fournier. Left on bases—Boston 5, St. Louis 9. Base on balls—Off R. Smith 3, off Frankhouse 1. Struck out—By R. Smith 2, by Frankhouse 5. Time—1:51. Umpires—McCormick, Jorda and Moran.

Cubs Defeat Phils For Fifth Straight

CHICAGO, Sept. 24—(AP.)—Chicago registered its fifth straight victory today by making a clean sweep of the three-game series with the Phillies, winning the final game by 10 to 2.

The Cubs slammed the ball hard, Hack Wilson and Stephenson both driving out home runs, while Blake held the visitors to six hits, one of which was Cy Williams' homer, which enabled him to keep the pace with Hack Wilson for the home run honors of the National League. Each had clouted 29 four-baggers. The score:

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Spalding,lf	2	0	1	1	0	Adams,3	5	1	1	0	4
Sand,3	3	0	1	1	4	English,s	5	0	2	1	6
Williams,r	4	1	1	2	0	Heathcote,r	4	2	1	0	0
Leach,m	4	0	0	1	0	Stephenson,lf	2	2	2	0	0
Wrightstone,1	4	1	1	12	0	L.Wilson,m	4	2	3	1	0
J.Wilson,c	3	0	0	1	1	Grimm,1	3	0	1	20	1
O'Donnell,c	0	0	0	1	0	Hartnett,c	3	0	1	1	1
Thompson,2	3	0	0	2	2	Beck,2	4	0	0	4	9
Cooney,s	3	0	0	2	4	Blake,p	4	0	0	0	1
Deitrick,s	0	0	0	0	0						
Miller,p	2	0	1	0	2						
Scott,p	1	0	1	0	1						
Totals	30	2	6	24	14	Totals	32	10	14	27	22

Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2
Chicago	0	0	2	0	3	0	4	1	*	—10

Error—Blake. Two-base hits—L. Wilson, Scott. Three-base hits—Wrightstone, Adams, Stephenson. Home runs—L. Wilson, Williams, Stephenson. Sacrifices—Grimm, Spaulding, Stephenson 2, English 2. Double plays—Beck, English and Grimm; English, Beck and Grimm. Left on base—Philadelphia 5, Chicago 7. Base on balls—Off Blake 1, off Miller 2, off Scott 1. Struck out—By Blake 1, by Scott 1. Hits—Off Miller, 10 in 6 1-3 innings; off Scott, 4 in 1 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Miller (Heathcote). Losing pitcher—Miller. Time—1:30. Umpires—Reardon, Hart and McLaughlin.

Reds and Robins Divide Dual Bill

CINCINNATI, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Cincinnati split a double bill with the Robins today by annexing a 10-

Continued on Page Five, This Part.

Ambridge High Eleven Beats Bellevue, 6 to 0

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Sept. 24—Siehl's 25-yard run for a touchdown in the closing minutes of the final quarter enabled Ambridge High School to defeat Bellevue High School in the opening football game here this afternoon, 6 to 0. Ambridge had the ball on Bellevue's one-yard line in the first quarter but failed to score.

BONAVENTURE BEATS DUKES

Local Eleven Puts Up Game Battle In Season's Opener. Defeated, 13 to 0.

OLEAN, N. Y., Sept. 24—St. Bonaventure's College gridders smashed their way to victory over the Duquesne University eleven here this afternoon in a hard-fought contest. The score was 13-0. Elmer Layden's crimson-clad squad was unable to penetrate the line of the Franciscans and resorted throughout the game to passes and punting.

Few passes were completed by either side. One successful, Benedict to McArthy, netted the visitors 25 yards. St. Bonaventure gained 35 yards and the only first down made in the second half through a pass, Dwyer to O'Keefe.

It was through the line in the first quarter that St. Bonaventure scored a total of 40 yards in plunges to the first touchdown. Wilson, fullback, carried the ball in the final effort for 10 yards through center for the six points. Flynn kicked the goal. Dwyer, in another plunge through center in the second quarter dove through a wide opening in the Duquesne line and went through with the ball for five yards for the second six points. Lalley spoiled Flynn's chances for the point.

Murphy, Duquesne's quarterback, outgeneraled St. Bonaventure with a clever bit of strategy brilliantly executed. It was at the end of the half with but two minutes to play. Bonaventure had the ball to a point within three inches of the line when Murphy confused the locals, breaking across the line. The ball was not in motion. St. Bonaventure lost this opportunity when the referee blew for the end of the half.

Shelton and Benedict starred for Duquesne, making short runs around the end and in punting. Flynn was the star for the locals.

First downs netted by the St. Bonaventure eleven were 10, while Duquesne tallied only three. The score:

St. Bonaventure—13.		Duquesne—0.
O'Keefe	R.E.	Senwick
Rock	R.T.	Kirby
Conlon	R.G.	Prokopovitz
Cavanaugh	C.	Silverstein
Schumaker	L.G.	Clarke
Dugan	L.E.	Csindi
Trieskey	L.T.	[illegible]
Flynn	Q.	Murphy
Van Remmen	R.H.	Shelton
Cwnisky	L.H.	Benedict
Wilson	F.	M. Donald

Score by quarters—

St. Bonaventure	7	6	0	0—13

Substitutions: St. Bonaventure—O'Brien for Dugan, Furman for Conlon, Smith for Cwnisky, Hennessy for O'Brien, Gundel for Rock, Coyle for Trieskey. Duquesne—Gulrer for Csindi, Millison for Skender, McArthy for Murphy. Referee—Martindale. Umpire—Martin. Head linesman—Lyman.

BUTLER SERIES EVEN

BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 24.—Petrolia evened up the count in the Butler county champion baseball league series with Petersville at Petrolia this afternoon, bunching hits in the sixth inning. The final score was 5 to 4.

MARTINS FERRY WINS

MARTINS FERRY, O., Sept. 24.—The local high school football team defeated Claysville, 26 to 0, here today. Claysville took the place of Barnesville, O., when infantile paralysis prevented Barnesville from coming here.

BROWN WINS OPENER

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 24.—(A. P.)—Brown opened the 1927 football season with a 27-to-0 victory over Rhode Island State College.

TECH LINEUP

Carnegie Tech.		Westminster.
English	L.E.	Machin
Cooper	L.T.	Dombroski
Cowan	L.G.	Ayers
Melziner	C.	Boone
Anderson	R.G.	Smith
Schmidt	R.T.	Furno
Sweet	R.E.	Tweedie
Harpster	Q.B.	Hall
Staufer	R.H.B.	Dibb
Wernerburger	L.H.B.	Lauder
Letzelter	F.B.	McQuiston

Carnegie Tech	0	13	6	6—25
Westminster	0	0	0	0— 0

Substitutions—Carnegie: McClelland for Stauffer, Kennedy for McClelland, Shaughnessy for Sweet, Harmon for Wernerberger; Westminster—O'Donovan for Lauder.

Touchdowns—Carnegie Tech: Letzelter 3, Shaughnessy 1. Points after touchdown—Harpster 1 (drop-kick). Missed point after touchdown—Letzelter 1, Harpster 2. Time of quarters—15 minutes. Referee—John Egan, Pittsburgh. Umpire—Al Slack, Pittsburgh. Head linesman—Al Thomas, Columbus.

BASEBALL RESULTS & STANDINGS

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	106	43	.711
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 3, Pittsburgh 1.
St. Louis 4, Boston 3.
Chicago 10, Philadelphia 2.
*Cincinnati 1, Brooklyn 1.
Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 2.

*Ten innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington 3, St. Louis 2.
Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 3.
Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 3.
Boston 3, Chicago 0.
New York 6, Detroit 0.

GAMES TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh at Chicago (2).
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Washington.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Detroit at New York.
Others Not Scheduled.

Woodlawn High Beats Freedom Eleven, 13-0

WOODLAWN, Pa., Sept. 24.—Nate Lippe's Woodlawn High school eleven crushed Freedom, 13 to 0, here this afternoon, scoring in the first and fourth quarters on straight football. Freedom's team seemed unable to get going and its attempts to stop the powerful line smashing of Abes were futile. The lineup:

Woodlawn—13.		Freedom—0.
Bailey	L.E.	Robinson
Hebich	L.T.	Gerlach
Brown	L.G.	Fruth
Pieterill	C.	Horner
Allen	R.G.	Stewart
Ramsey	R.T.	Bellis
Fouse	R.E.	Donaldson
Ment	Q.	Stubbins
Joe Murphy	L.H.	Balter
Jones	R.H.	Alberts
Abes	F.	M. Howell

Touchdowns—Joe Murphy, Abes. Point after touchdown—Murphy. Failed point after touchdown—Murphy. Substitutes—R. Howell, John Murphy, Brenaman, Boyle, Yellough, Miller, Black, Jackish. Time of quarters—10 and 12 minutes. Referee—Merriman. Umpire—Dunn. Head linesman—Shanks.

TARTANS BEAT WESTMINSTER IN WARM-UP, 25-0

Kennedy, Tartan Star, Gives Promise of Being Bulwark of Steffen's Attack.

Beedemen Make Good Showing Against Heavy Odds in Youngstown Game.

By JESS M. CARVER,
Staff Correspondent.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 24.—The setting sun dropping in more or less crimson splendor over these Ohio hills surrounding this city cast a ruddy glow on a fallen Blue and White banner, the colors of Westminster College, whose football team bowed to the plaid-clad warriors of Carnegie Tech here this afternoon by the score of 25 to 0. Fifteen thousand spectators turned out for the engagement.

Westminster can well lay claim to the always satisfactory moral victory. Outweighed, and short in experience, these well-drilled United Presbyterians fought an uphill battle and at times actually outplayed the Tartan host.

A skinny, red-haired lad, who weighs not more than 140 pounds, soaking wet, was the bright star in the victory of the Tartans. Red Kennedy, who some day will be famous, was injected into the fray in the second half and clicked off several brilliant runs, one of 25 yards and one of 40, in addition to a few of lesser yardage. He looks like the man to fill the shoes, long vacant, of Jimmy Robertson.

LETZELTER STARS

Joe Letzelter was the gent who scored three of Tech's four touchdowns. The only three that were really earned. Joe plunged across the line thrice from the five-yard line, twice in the second period and once in the third for touchdowns. The fourth marker was recorded by Pat Shaughnessey, who scooped up a Westminster fumble made, ironically enough, just when the Blue and White was going best, and ran a matter of 25 yards for a score.

Of course this being the first game of the season Tech didn't try a whole lot of stuff, but they had to fight for all they got. They didn't look so good in spots and their usually smooth attack failed to function in the way I know Wally Steffen wished.

The first quarter was scoreless with Howard Harpster and Lauder of Westminster indulging in a punting duel with honors fairly even.

A costly fumble by Letzelter spoiled what might have been a fine and golden Tech scoring opportunity late in the period.

In the second quarter two touchdowns were rushed across thanks to a fine aerial attack and some neat line and tackle smashing by Letzelter, Sweet, Stauffer, Harpster and Wertenberger handled the forward passing.

After the intermission Westminster showed a few claws with a very well-planned open attack, but Tech's ends and halfback defense met it squarely. It was in this quarter that Westminster tallied its initial first down.

KENNEDY ADVANCES

Tech scored when Letzelter lunged across after Kennedy had carried the ball from midfield to the five-yard line in three fine wide end runs.

Westminster continued its fine play in the final period and smashed through for a second first down when O'Donovan, a brother of the famous Roy of Duquesne basketball fame, bucked the center of the line on a play for 15 yards. McQuiston and

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Pirates' Box Score

NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Mueller, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Lindstrom, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Roush, mf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hornsby, 2b	4	1	1	1	10	0
Terry, 1b	4	1	2	18	0	0
Jackson, ss	3	0	0	2	6	0
Harper, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Taylor, c	2	0	0	1	0	0
†Ott	1	0	1	0	0	0
‡Mann	0	1	0	0	0	0
Devormer, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Barnes, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
§Reese	1	0	1	0	0	0
Fitzsimmons, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	8	27	19	0

PIRATES.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
L. Waner, mf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Comorosky, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
P. Waner, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Wright, ss	4	0	1	3	3	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Grantham, 2b	3	1	1	0	5	0
Harris, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Gooch, c	3	0	0	5	0	1
Meadows, p	3	0	2	0	1	0
Totals	32	1	5	27	10	1

†Batted for Taylor in eighth.
‡Batted for Barnes in eighth.
§Ran for Ott in eighth.

Score by innings:

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	—3
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1

Three-base hit—Terry. Stolen bases—Roush, Mueller. Sacrifices—Lindstrom, Jackson. Double play—Grantham, Wright and Harris. Left on bases—New York 5, Pittsburgh 4. Base on balls—Off Meadows 1. Struck out—By Meadows 3, by Barnes 1. Hits—Off Barnes, 4 in 7 innings; off Fitzsimmons, 1 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Umpires—Klem, Rigler and Quigley. Time of game, 1:42.

YANKEES WIN, BREAK RECORD

Huggmen Cop 106th Game and Set New Mark for Number of Victories.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—George Pipgras was in great form today, yielding only three hits while the Yankees blanked the Tigers by 6 to 0 for their 106th victory of the campaign, a new record in the American League. In 1912 the Boston Red Sox won 105 games during the single season. Besides whitewashing the Bengals, Pipgras fanned four in a row, retiring the side on strikes in the second and the first batter in the third.

First Baseman Blue of Detroit was banished from the contest in the fourth for disputing a decision by Umpire Ormsby. The score:

DETROIT.	Ab	R	H	P	A	NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Blue,1	2	0	0	1	0	Combs,m	4	1	1	2	0
Neun,1	2	0	0	5	1	Koenig,s	5	1	2	2	5
Gehringer,2	3	0	1	2	2	Ruth,r	4	0	2	2	0
Manush,m	4	0	0	2	0	Gehrig,1	5	0	1	8	0
Heilmann,r	3	0	1	0	0	Meusel,lf	3	1	0	1	0
Rubly,lf	3	0	0	2	0	Lazzeri,2	3	2	2	3	4
McManus,3	4	0	0	1	1	Dugan,3	3	1	1	1	0
Tavener,s	3	0	0	2	1	Bengough,c	3	0	1	8	0
Woodall,c	3	0	0	8	0	Pipgras,p	4	0	1	0	5
Stoner,p	2	0	1	0	1						
*Fothergill	1	0	0	0	0						
Smith,p	0	0	0	0	1						
Totals	30	0	3	24	7	Totals	34	6	11	27	5

*Batted for Stoner in eighth inning.

New York	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	3	*	—6

Errors—Gehringer, Manush. Two-base hits—Lazzeri, Combs. Stolen bases—Meusel, Ruth, Lazzeri. Sacrifices—Meusel, Dugan, Bengough. Double plays—McManus and Neun. Left on bases—New York 10, Detroit 6. Base on balls—Off Pipgras 3, off Stoner 1, off Smith 2. Struck out—By Pipgras 7, by Stoner 6, by Smith 1. Hits—Off Stoner, 8 in 7 innings; off Smith, 3 in 1 inning. Passed balls—Woodall 2. Losing pitcher—Stoner. Time—2:04. Umpires—Nallin and Ormsby.

Red Sox Blank White Sox, 3 to 0

BOSTON, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Boston and Chicago ended their season series here today when the Red Sox shut out the visitors, 3 to 0. The clubs broke even for the year, each

Continued on Page Two, This Part.

GIANTS COME FROM BEHIND TO TRIUMPH

Defeat in Closing Battle Scheduled, Places Flag Hopes in Danger.

Meadows Weakens in Late Stages—Corsairs Leave for West.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

THOSE pennant-dreaming Giants smeared the Pirates yesterday at Forbes Field, their third victory in four games here, reducing the Pittsburgh chances for winning the pennant in a marked manner. Had the Pirates won the game they would have departed for the West with a lead of 3½ games, but they left last night with an advantage of only one and one-half games. The score of the finale of the important series, and the last game of the year at Forbes Field, was 3 to 1.

It is doubtful if baseball ever had a club with the late inning possibilities of McGraw's teams. On Friday, the Giants overcame a five-run lead as late as the seventh to drive a wedge to success and yesterday they deadlocked in the eighth and then untied the knot in the ninth.

HORNSBY IN CHARGE.

Manager McGraw again saw his club from the stands, Rogers Hornsby continuing at the helm. John J. is a sick man, but apparently he thought his presence might have a good effect on his men and he made the journey from New York to be in their company in the significant fights.

The Giants left for Brooklyn last night where today they will play a single game while the Pirates are staging a double-header with the Cubs.

More than 25,000 fans saw the season's farewell played at the Oakland orchard under ideal weather conditions, but there was nothing ideal or appropriate about the ninth inning setting. With the contest tied at one all, Hornsby, Bill Terry and Travis Jackson hooked up three drives that produced two runs and caused much gloom. The Pirates failed to get a man on the sacks in their half of the inning.

Lee Meadows held the Giants to four hits and had them blanked in seven frames. In the eighth the Giants were lucky enough to get two infield hits on top of a pass that filled the bases with none out. The Bushwhackers, especially Meadows, showed their mettle by getting out of this jam with only a loss of one tally, but this run tied up the game, Meadows having driven in the Pirates' only run in the fifth with two out.

Hornsby opened the ninth for the New York stars by hitting a single to left. There was plenty of trouble ahead with Big Bill Terry ready to swing. Paul Waner and the other outfielders were playing Terry deep for a long sock and Terry crossed everybody up with a line hit to right. The Pirate right fielder tried to scoop the drive, but missed it entirely and it went for a three-bagger. It was a bad piece of baseball on Paul's part—he should have played it safe, holding the runners on second and first. Terry followed Hornsby over the plate on Jackson's long liner to L. Waner.

Virgil Barnes and Meadows staged an elegant slab duel for seven frames, Barnes leaving for a pinch hitter in the eighth. Two pinch hitters made infield hits in the round. Melvine Ott batted for Taylor after Harper had walked. Meadows failed

Continued on Page Three, This Part.

Independent Gridders Swing Into Action Today

MANY STRONG CLUBS NOT TO OPERATE

Passing of Brownsville, Hope-Harvey and Other Favorites Regretted.

Pitcairn Mohawks Another Powerful Team Not Slated to Function.

By TOM BIRKS

THE thud of the pigskin, the barking of calls, plans of well defined formations going astray, to the accompaniment of the cheers or jeers of the followers of the game, will resound over independent gridirons in Western Pennsylvania today when quite a number of the leading gridiron aggregations of the district swing into action for the 1927 opening.

Taking a peek into the future of the independent gridiron sport locally does not throw any of the followers of the code into hysterics, for at this writing there appears to be quite an absence of a number of teams, who, in the past years, have treated gridiron history in the district.

The referee's whistle sounded in quite a number of games yesterday, and when one stops to figure that Brownsville, Hope-Harvey and apparently the Pitcairn Mohawks, and others of lesser prominence have passed into the ranks of once greats, there is an indication that all is not right with the sport at the present time.

The passing of that great Brownsville aggregation together with Hope-Harvey will be sincerely regretted by the rank and file of fans who support the game. Brownsville played quite a part in the ultimate championships that were awarded annually in the district. The Monongahela boys rarely showed outside of their own domain, but periodical visits of the Greater Pittsburgh outfits helped the game immeasurably. Then as nothing has been heard from the old sponsors of Hope-Harvey it is concluded that the colorful aggregation from around Chris McCormick's domain also has passed on with the Strip A. A.

Rumors coming from the heart of Pitcairn state that the great Mohawk outfit will not operate this season. That is the old machine controlled by Cliff Adams.

With the passing of the three aggregations mentioned there is plenty of good material left to give to the fans another rousing season. Bridgeville Firemen also are late getting started. A letter coming into the office states that reorganization plans are just getting under way, and it will be weeks before the Kasputis aggregation takes the field.

Much is expected this season of the Italian Civics of Woods Run, who last season played under the name of the Tornado A. C. Today the Civics open their season meeting the Coraopolis gridders at the Island Park. This should test the class of material that Coach Tony Sorce has lined up to represent Joe Kokosk's town.

Next week Burns A. A., together with Springdale Amicus, will swing into action among the big wigs. Fans feel that the season is really started when these upriver rivals get the formations ready for the big push.

"Irish" Tyler, the Hermans of Homewood mentor, states that a great gridiron combination will represent the East End at the playgrounds this fall. Harry Dunn is back from the Pacific coast, but Harry states that he is through, no more calling signals for him. But Harry will probably be back.

Nothing has been heard of the makeup of the Tiffany Tigers this fall. Joe Civic is taking Heinie Bell's place handling the affairs of the club. But Joe knows his stuff and another good club will be playing down Lawrenceville in opposition to the Mohawks.

Homewood Scholastics will open their season today at Marshall Field meeting the Lawrenceville Mohawks. Next Saturday the Scholastics will travel to Kiski to meet the prep school outfit. For games write Manager Herman, 7352 Kelly street, or call Franklin 9151-R.

All players of the Italian Civics are requested to report at the Woods Run Settlement House today at 1 [illegible] game at Coraopolis. [illegible] are booking games with [illegible] clubs. Write Italian Civic [illegible] Woods Run avenue, North Side, or call Linden 2508-R in the evenings.

Skeets Summers kicks in with a note that he will handle the Pitcairn Mohawks this fall together with A. J. Dailey. Russ McIndoe will coach the squad and former players are requested to be out. The Mohawks are booking games with all the leading clubs. For games write A. J. Dailey, Pitcairn, Pa., or call Pitcairn 76.

Coach Dr. McClelland is working the Brookline Tigers hard for the season's campaign. The club is ready to book games with any junior lightweight club. Write G. C. Harbison, 2855 Kenilworth street, or call Lehigh 4115-R.

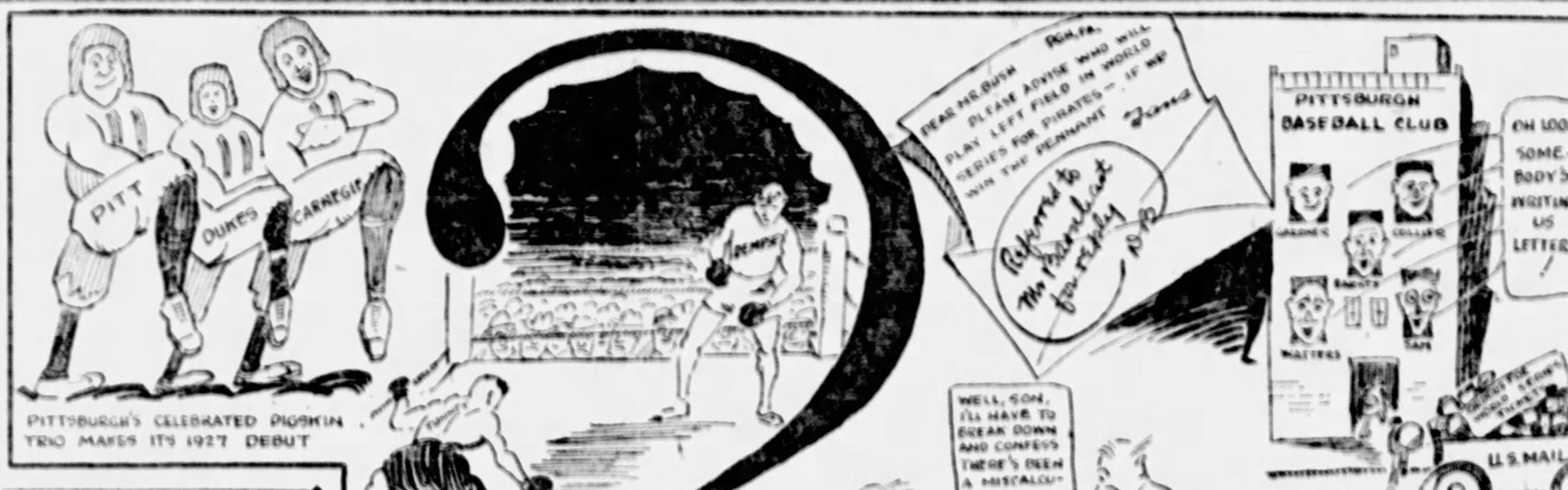
Manager Babe Licker of the Sharpsburg Tigers states that his club is going to be very much in the race this fall. The Tigers are looking for another good season and will open today at Mertin's Field with the Glassmore McKennas. For games write Babe Licker, 1016 Penn street, Sharpsburg, Pa., or call Sterling 9763-W.

Big doings today at West View Park when the Obruba Billiards open the season for the Muzzio aggregation. West View is again expecting a wonderful club, meeting the best in the district. This should be one of the feature games of the day.

SPORTING REVIEW OF THE WEEK

PIRATES Still Have Best Pennant Chance Despite Failure to Win New York Series—Playing of Remaining Games on Road No Obstacle as Bucs Have Won 12 Out of 15 Games in Cities to Be Visited—Barnhart to Play Left Field in World Series if Locals Win the Pennant—Lloyd Waner Fools Prophets—Football Enters—Passing of Dempsey Means Last of Colossal Fight Gates.

by JAMES J. LONG



PITTSBURGH fans have seen their last baseball game as far as the regular National League season is concerned, as Pirates wound up their home schedule yesterday and must play out the remainder of their schedule on the road.

However, that does not mean that they will not return, for pennant hope is still strong in the breast of every Pirate follower, and Donie Bush's still shape up so much better than the other teams in the fight that they continue to look like coming champions. They are out in front, they have a schedule for the remainder of the campaign that does not appear overly difficult, and if they can maintain a fair gait from now until the finish they ought to hold their place at the head of the procession and qualify to meet the Yankees in the World Series starting one week from next Wednesday.

Finish to Be Close

It's a close finish among the Pirates, Giants and Cardinals, not so close as to promise such a sultry wind-up as that of 1908, when Pittsburgh's final game of the year and then a post-season play-off of the "Merkle game" between the Giants and Cubs were required to determine the winner, but close enough to make it apparent that the rivals will be very near to the tape before any of them cinches the flag.

Though the failure of the Buccaneers to make another advance pennantward by winning the majority of the games in the final and important home series with the Giants was disappointing to the club's followers, it does not follow by any means that the pennant chances of the locals have been hurt beyond repair.

There is no denying that the capture of three out of four from the Giants would have left the Corsairs sitting much prettier than they are at present, and would have practically assured them the pennant, but at the same time there is no reason for letting your hopes sink.

The Bushmen are still in first place. That's the main thing. Before they can be passed and pushed out of the leadership they have got to be overtaken, and considering baseball on the average it is unlikely that either of their rivals will be able to do that in the short remaining period of the season that will end one week from today.

Any lead, no matter how slight, is a big advantage at this stage of the race.

Not Going to Pieces

The outlook might be rather gloomy if the Rovers were in a panic or going to pieces as Chicago did recently, when Cubland rooters had to content themselves with fourth place instead of an anticipated pennant. But it is a pretty safe bet that the Bucs will not go to pieces. They have played some poor ball in recent games, just as every team does at times, but it has looked like nothing more serious than a temporary off-spell.

The team has not been hitting up to its normal mark, and left field has been a source of trouble, with a pitcher or two wobbling occasionally, notably in Friday's game when a seemingly safe victory was turned into a defeat in the final innings, but that's baseball. That happens to all teams at times.

There is no apparent reason why the Pirates should not rally. The hitters are due to finish the season at a much better clip than that at which they have been traveling for some time, there is no glaring weakness in the fielding, and the pitching has been good in the main, and probably will continue so with Kremer setting a pace that needs only average help from the other hurlers to make it a winner.

FINAL TRIP NOT DANGEROUS

NOR is the fact that the Pirates have played their last home game and must finish the season on the road any cause for alarm. Foreign fields have not held any terrors for the Freebooters since the beginning of the season, and they are not likely to cause them any great trouble now.

A good ball club can win on the road as well as at home, and that applies particularly at present to the Pittsburgh outfit, which is not only a good team, but has the additional incentive of a prospective pennant and world series split to make it play better than ever when it enters alien territory to make its final stand for the gonfalon.

Do you know that there are only two cities in the National League circuit in which the Pirates have not won more games than they have lost? Well, it's a fact. The two exceptions are St. Louis and Boston. On the grounds of the Cardinals the Bucs won five and lost six, and in the Hub they won three and lost six, two postponed games being transferred to this city.

Lead in All Others

At all other points on the circuit the Pittsburgh team holds the lead in the season's series. In Brooklyn they won seven and lost four, in New York they won six and lost five, in Philadelphia they won six and lost five, in Chicago they have won five and lost two and in Cincinnati they have won seven and lost one.

This shows a total of 39 games won against 29 lost on the road to date against all opponents, or a percentage of .574.

It may be argued that .574 is not a pennant percentage, and that if the Bucs do only that well on their trip which begins with a double-header in Chicago today they may not be able to hold their lead.

But it must be remembered that that is a general percentage, made against all the rest of the league as a whole away from home.

The prospect is much more encouraging when you consider that the only cities that remain to be visited are Chicago and Cincinnati. These two towns have been fattening places for the Pirates throughout the entire season, as shown by the above records of seven won out of eight in Cincinnati and five won out of seven in Chicago.

Won 12 Out of 15

Put those records together and you will find that in Cincinnati and Chicago the Bushmen have won no fewer than 12 games out of 15. That spells the huge percentage of .800.

True, things do not always continue throughout the season according to the way they started, and upsets are always possible in baseball. Nevertheless the fact that Chicago and Cincinnati have been the softest spots in the league for the Forbes Field pastimers this year offers the hope that the Bucs will continue to play their best ball there in this emergency.

They have four games to play in Chicago today, tomorrow and Tuesday, then will loaf on Wednesday and Thursday and finish up with three games in Cincinnati on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

If they can approach their showing of the earlier part of the season in the two cities there will be no doubt about the pennant coming to Pittsburgh, even though New York's remaining six games will include four with the Phillies and two with Brooklyn.

Three of the Giants' games with the Phils must be played in the Quaker bandbox, where the short fence makes the home players equal to any club that comes along.

Following their series with the Braves, the Cardinals' remaining games will include three in Cincinnati and two at home with Chicago.

On the whole Pittsburgh has none the worst of the closing schedule on which the pennant will hinge.

BARNHART TO PLAY LEFT

WHO'S going to play left field for Pittsburgh in the world series if the Pirates win the pennant?

That's the main question heard in local fan circles these days in connection with the probable lineup of the Buccaneers if they qualify for participation in the October classic with the Yankees as their opponents.

Ever since Adam Comorosky peeled off his Wichita uniform and hastened to Pittsburgh to join the Corsairs, Manager Bush has used him in nearly all the games in left field.

However, Comorosky cannot play in the world series. The rules governing the big event provide that, to be eligible for the title series, a player must be a bona fide member of a qualifying team under a playing contract, approved and promulgated by the president of the major league of which such club is a member, or by the commissioner's office, on or before the 31st day of August of that year.

Fans Wondering

As Comorosky did not join the Bucs until September, he is, of course, out of it, and can see the big games only as a spectator.

Realizing this, the fans have been wondering what decision Manager Bush will make when it comes to picking a man for left-field in the post-season title clash.

The fact that Clyde Barnhart was until recently kept on the bench in favor of Comorosky, and on Thursday was benched again has led many to ask if it is Bush's intention to use Hazen Cuyler when the series starts, or if he will take a chance with such a young recruit as Fred Brickell, who is eligible for the series by reason of having joined the team as early as May.

Manager Bush himself is authority for the statement that Cuyler will not be used as a starting player in the post-season stakes if Pittsburgh wins the pennant, and in reply to questions as to what his plans are for the port meadow he makes it clear that he intends to start Barnhart in that position.

Barnhart did not look particularly good in a couple of games last week, but Bush is confident that this was due merely to a brief off-spell and is confident that by the time the series opens, provided Pittsburgh is in it, "Pooch" will be able to field the post satisfactorily and to make his bat play the same merry tune that came from it in mid-season.

Could Stuff Harris

"Barnhart was winning about three games a week for us then with his solid hits," said Donie, "and I am confident that he will get back into the same stride."

The question of a satisfactory substitute for Barnhart in event of the latter's being injured is an important one, but Bush is prepared for that, too.

While Brickell is eligible and could be sent to left field, many fans think it would be risky business to depend upon such a youthful and comparatively inexperienced player in a series so important.

However, Bush appears to be not at all worried by the problem. He has another bet in reserve, if he does not use Cuyler, and points out that if a substitute should be required for Barnhart in left at any time he can fill the breach by shifting Joe Harris from first base to left field, moving George Grantham over to the initial corner and putting Hal Rhyne at the midway station. Most of Harris' career has been spent in the outfield.

That's one pleasing point about the Buccaneer crew. It's an adjustable outfit and several strong combinations can be worked out in an emergency.

FRAIL WANER FOOLS 'EM

THE students of baseball form and major league requirements made a decidedly poor guess when they figured in the early spring that Lloyd Waner, though playing gilt-edge ball at the time, would not be able to keep up the pace through the full season on account of his frail physique.

It's no soft job playing through 154 major league ball games. The strain becomes so severe by the time August arrives with its terrific heat and when double-headers must be played rather frequently, that even some of the biggest and strongest of the players often find themselves "down" temporarily as a result of the grind and the gaff.

You have seen many a player who performed brilliantly in the spring and early summer begin to slump when only about two-thirds of the schedule had been completed.

Carson Bigbee, the former Pirate outfielder, was a notable example, and he often weakened in August and September because he failed to heed warnings to exert himself less in spring training and the early games and to save as much energy as possible for the late stages of the season.

Lloyd Looked Weak

It was upon such cases in the past that many baseball men based their predictions that the younger Waner would slow down a whole lot and fall off in his all-around work after mid-season.

Weighing only 150 pounds, he was adjudged as being entirely too weak to stand the gaff of a full campaign.

"He's a great little player for a certain distance, but he will not be able to stand the strain," it was said.

But just take a look at him now, and glance back over his record for the last two months.

Instead of falling into a slump in consequence of the continued strain, the so-called weakling has actually been playing better ball during the second half of the season than he did during the first half.

Far from slumping or showing the slightest sign of a let-down, he has amazed the baseball world by continuing to improve.

From a batting average below .300 he proceeded to pound his way upward until he had a mark around .350 and was among the leading five batters of the National League.

Left-hand pitchers have not bothered him any more than right-handers, and in addition to his other feats he has established a record by being the first player to make 200 basehits or more in his initial season in the major leagues.

On the Pittsburgh team, the youngster ranks second only to his brother, Paul, in hits and total bases on hits. He leads the club in runs scored, and last Wednesday he smashed the modern record for one-base hits in a season by passing the total of 179 set by Johnny Tobin of the Browns in 1921.

Pretty fair work by a lad who was predicted as certain to crack in August.

Even Better Next Year

The explanation of it is that Lloyd is a born ball player of the kind that does not come up more than once or twice in a decade, one who can almost be ranked as a modern marvel.

And that isn't all of it, for it's a safe bet that the younger Waner will be even better next year. Look out for him to develop wonderfully under the smart coaching and careful handling of Donie Bush, whose wise methods have had much to do with the boy's success this season.

Already a remarkable fielder, Lloyd has improved in his throwing and in other departments, and in 1928 you may look to the base running department for his greatest advance.

He has not stole many bases this year, because base-stealing is an art that cannot be acquired in a single year. But he has the speed, the spirit, the gameness and the thinking ability, and it will be surprising if next year does not find him giving them all a chase for the leadership in base-stealing.

FOOTBALL HAS STEPPED IN

WHILE the Pirates were pulling down the National League curtain yesterday by playing the final home game of the 1927 regular season (though hope still is strong that they will be back again next week to open the world series with the Yankees) football was quietly stepping in.

Princeton, Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth and some others will not make their respective bows until next Saturday, but the majority of the big teams lifted the lid yesterday, all of Pittsburgh's college teams—Pitt, Carnegie Tech and Duquesne University—being among the starters, though the Plaid and the Dukes opened their seasons away from home.

This week, local fans will have a chance to see all three of the home teams in action, as the Dukes will play Broaddus on the Bluff on Friday, while Saturday will find Pitt meeting Grove City at the Stadium, and the Skibos taking on Thiel at Carnegie Tech Field.

Fine Season Promised

Naturally the attractiveness of football at the start is clouded by the unfinished baseball season and the close race in the National League, but after the World Series is off the boards the gridiron sport will come into its own, and there is every reason to believe that the series will be a hummer.

Strengthened teams, schedule changes, new rules that will make the game more open and interesting, form a combination that cannot fail to boost interest, and there is every prospect that the season will be the best and most successful in recent years.

Mention of changes in the rules suggests that it might be well for the fans to "brush up" on the altered code at this time, so the principal alterations in the regulations are appended.

To avoid possible injuries and interference with the play, also to make the try-for-point after touchdown more difficult, the goal posts have been moved back 10 feet from the goal lines to the end lines.

Another has been amplified to prohibit the use of certain equipment which the committee felt might be dangerous.

Stop After Shifts

In "shift" plays and huddles the new rules require that all players come to a complete stop for a period of approximately one second.

In order to avoid the frequent delays which have been constantly recurring, a rule has been amended so as to define certain types of "unreasonable" delay of the game, and the captain's privilege of calling time in each half has been reduced from four to three.

To encourage greater freedom in handling the ball, another rule has been amended so that backward or lateral passes except those from the snapper-back will, if incompleted, become dead and no further play can be made, except as specified in the rule.

When a ball is kicked from scrimmage formation and simply touches or is muffed by a player of the receiving side before having come into his actual possession and control, the ball may be recovered by a player of the kicker's team as heretofore, but it may no longer be advanced beyond the point of recovery.

LAST OF BIG GATES

REGARDLESS of all disputes over the so-called "long count" which is considered by Dempsey supporters as having saved Gene Tunney from defeat, in Thursday night's heavyweight championship battle with Jack Dempsey in Chicago, there can be no doubt in any unbiased mind that Tunney won on his merits and gave the former champion a beating that will mean the retirement of the one-time "Manassa Mauler" from the ring for all time.

Dempsey must be given a world of credit for having put up a great and game battle. Even if Tunney had not lost anything through his year of idleness, Dempsey proved beyond question that he had made a sincere and earnest effort to come back and that he was much better than in his first meeting with Gene a year earlier. He fought hard all the time and he was trying every minute, even in the face of the hardest punishment Tunney could deal out to him. But age and soft living had taken their toll, and when the old left hook sent Tunney down in the fifth and did not hurt him sufficiently to keep him on the floor, it was evident that the Dempsey of old had gone.

Tunney's Great Fight

There is all the more glory for Tunney in the fact that he beat a better Dempsey than he met in Philadelphia in 1926. There was nothing impressive about Gene's victory on that occasion, as Dempsey was miles below form and fought like a man who either was done or not trying.

When Tunney was in Pittsburgh last fall he confided to some local friends in a way that could not be called boastful: "If there is one man I can always beat, that man is Dempsey. I don't care how much better he gets, if we meet again I will beat him."

And that's exactly what he did. He gave the former title holder a boxing lesson and a lacing that left no other decision than one in Gene's favor possible at the finish.

Brains and boxing skill did it. Even when he was knocked down in the seventh, the marine did not lose his head. While resting on a knee and holding to a strand of rope waiting for the count of nine, he was as cool and clearheaded as usual after the first effects of the bump on the floor had quickly worn off.

That showed his smartness as a fighter. A prouder boxer, rather than be humiliated by taking the full count would have jumped to his feet and perhaps rushed into a defeat, but the cool, calculating Tunney took all the time that allowed him, and when he did rise he was as good as ever, going back at once to his old footwork that made Dempsey look slow in trying to corner him.

Brains and boxing skill have triumphed again over the slugger, just as they did first when Jim Corbett dethroned the mighty John L. Sullivan in New Orleans 35 years ago.

Victory Helps Game

From one angle Tunney's victory and retention of his title helps the boxing game tremendously. Had Dempsey won in any manner, there would have been the usual accusations that Rickard was only playing for another series of big gates and that a bout between Sharkey and Delaney and the winner of that against Tunney would be used to smoke up another colossal show with Dempsey defending his newly regained title.

But with Tunney winning it is proved that Thursday's bout was strictly on the up-and-up, either because all concerned really tried to make it so or because the "fixers" could not get the champion to agree to any shady arrangements.

Further proof that the bout was on the square is contained in the fact that there are no more big gates in sight. There remain only Sharkey and Delaney as possible foemen for Tunney, and neither of them could be made to draw a huge gate.

Dempsey's defeat seems to mean that the days of $2,000,000 gates are over. The most colorful fighter, the cleverest showman and the best drawing card of them all is gone.

AMERICAN

Continued From Page One, This Part.

winning 11 games from the other. Sensational fielding by Todt and Rothrock helped Russell over some rough places. Hits by Rothrock, Regan and Carlyle contributed to Boston's attack. The score:

CHICAGO	Ab	R	H	P	A	BOSTON	Ab	R	H	P	A
Hunnefield,2	4	0	0	2	2	Rothrock,s	4	1	1	0	4
Kamm,3	3	0	0	2	1	Rogell,3	4	1	1	0	2
Metzler,m	4	0	0	4	0	Flagstead,m	2	0	0	2	0
Falk,lf	4	0	2	1	0	Regan,2	4	1	3	2	10
Barrett,r	4	0	1	2	0	Carlyle,r	3	0	1	0	0
Clancy,1	4	0	1	5	0	Myer,lf	4	0	1	0	0
Battle,s	2	0	1	1	0	Todt,1	3	0	0	19	2
Flaskamper,s	1	0	0	0	0	Moore,c	3	0	0	2	0
*Barnabe	1	0	0	0	0	Russell,p	3	0	0	2	1
Schalk,c	2	0	1	3	2						
Crouse,c	1	0	0	0	1						
Lyons,p	2	0	0	0	4						
Totals	32	0	6	24	10	Totals	29	3	7	27	19

*Batted for Flaskamper in ninth.
†Clancy out, hit by own batted ball.

Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 *—3

Error—Regan. Two-base hit—Falk. Stolen bases—Regan 2, Flagstead, Rothrock. Sacrifices—Lyons, Todt. Double play—Regan to Todt. Left on bases—Chicago 7, Boston 8. Base on balls—Off Lyons 3, off Russell 1. Struck out—By Lyons 5, by Russell 2. Wild pitch—Lyons 2. Umpires—Dinneen and Connolly. Time—1:27.

Nats Score Third Win Over Browns

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Hadley held the Browns to five hits today, and St. Louis dropped their third straight game to the Senators, 5 to 2. Washington made their six hits off Gaston count, scoring enough runs in the second inning to win. The score:

ST. LOUIS	Ab	R	H	P	A	WASHINGTON	Ab	R	H	P	A
O'Rourke,3	4	0	0	2	1	Rice,r	4	1	1	0	0
[illegible],r	5	0	0	1	0	Harris,2	3	0	0	3	4
Sisler,1	4	1	1	7	0	Ganzel,m	4	1	2	5	0
Bennett,lf	4	1	1	3	0	Goslin,lf	4	0	2	1	0
Miller,m	3	0	2	4	0	Judge,1	3	1	0	12	0
Schang,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Tate,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Adams,2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Bluege,3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kress,s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Reeves,s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gaston,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hadley,p	2	0	0	0	2
*Williams	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]						
Totals	33	2	5	24	10	Totals	32	5	6	27	13

*Batted for Gaston in ninth inning.

St. Louis .... [illegible]
Washington .... [illegible]

Errors—O'Rourke, Bennett, Kress, Gaston, Goslin, Hadley. Two-base hits—Bennett, Miller, Goslin. Three-base hit—Miller. Stolen base—Bennett. Sacrifices—Hadley, Gaston, Harris. Double play—Kress, Adams and Sisler. Left on bases—St. Louis 7, Washington 3. Base on balls—Off Gaston 1, off Hadley 5. Struck out—By Gaston 2, by Hadley 2. Wild pitch—Hadley. Time—1:14. Umpires—Rowland, Geisel and Van Graflan.

DAVIS-ELKINS SWAMPED BY GENEVA, 21-0

Scarlet Hurricane from Hills of West Virginia Smothered at Beaver Falls.

Losers Never Threaten Coach McMillan's Strong Eleven. Winners Impress.

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Sept. 24.—Davis-Elkins' Scarlet Hurricane looked like a summer breeze here this afternoon in the initial homecoming clash with McMillen's Golden Tornado at Geneva Field. Geneva tamed the West Virginia entry, 21-0, in a game lacking in thrills. The Scarlet Hurricane in its flight ran into some air pockets, put there by Merle Schrachern, the little Covenanter quarterback, and took a tail spin, Schrachern outsmarted Bowles and contributed 15 of Geneva's points with two touchdowns and a pretty drop field goal from the 20-yard line.

The attack of the Geneva squad showed more diversity than the Cam Henderson team, which is scheduled to clash with the Army next Saturday. Geneva's defense was airtight and Bowles himself made the only march to her goal line.

Geneva scored in the first quarter when Preece took a 35-yard pass behind the Davis-Elkins line and raced 40 yards, with Bowles at his heels, for a touchdown. Plenniken failed at the point, intercepted a pass from Bowles.

In the second period after Plenniken had raced 45 yards, plunges by Harris and Schracken put the ball on the Davis-Elkins one-yard line. Here Schrachren, on a reverse pass, crossed for the touchdown. The third quarter found Davis-Elkins offering a stubborn defense. After Harris and Schrachren had been thrown by Curtis for losses and Plenniken had failed on a fake play, Schrachren dropped back to the 20-yard line and kicked the oval for a field goal. After skirmishing in the fourth period, Close fumbled a pass which he had intercepted, and gave Geneva her chance to score when Schrachren fell on the ball on the Davis-Elkins 10-yard line. On a pass, Plenniken to Schrachren, the latter skidded along the field, crossing the goal. This ended the scoring. Observers of the Geneva plays say the team possesses a more powerful attack than last year. The lineup:

Geneva—21.		Davis-Elkins—0.
Davis	L.E.	Curtis
[illegible]	L.T.	Mattison
Maude	L.G.	Harbert
Myers	C.	Pugh
Cullen	R.G.	[illegible]
Maddox	R.T.	Irvin
Smith	R.E.	Warren
Schrachern	Q.	Bowles
Preece	L.H.	Close
Plenniken	R.H.	McKinney
Harris	F.	Wagner

Substitutions: Davis-Elkins—Miller for Irvin, Couch for Warren, Brown for Pugh, Garrett for Wagner, [illegible] for [illegible], Wallace for Mattison, Piggott for Couch, Field for Close, [illegible] for Harbert. Geneva—Booth for Davis, Pinkerton for Hande, Hande for Pinkerton, Pinkerton for Preece, Lloyd for Smith, Campbell for Hande, [illegible] for Schrachern, Davis for Booth, [illegible] for Myers. Touchdowns—Preece, Schrachern 2. Field goal—Schrachern. Failed at goal—Plenniken 1. Referee—[illegible], W. & J. Umpire—[illegible], Pitt. Head linesman—R. A. Given, Penn. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Indians Divide With Athletics

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—The Athletics divided a double-header with Cleveland today, winning the first game, 4 to 3, and losing the second by the same score. Joe Boley's single drove Dykes over the plate in the eighth inning of the first game and broke a 3-3 tie. Manager Mack used a number of rookies in the second game. Pitcher Guy Cantrell, recently purchased from Baltimore, gave a good account of himself after getting off to a bad start in the first inning. The score:

FIRST GAME

CLEVELAND	Ab	R	H	P	A	PHILADELPHIA	Ab	R	H	P	A
Gill,lf	2	1	0	0	0	Bishop,2	4	1	0	3	3
Fonseca,1	5	0	0	12	1	Hale,3	4	0	4	1	3
Summa,r	3	1	1	3	0	Bates,r	4	0	0	4	0
Hodapp,3	4	0	2	1	3	[illegible],m	4	1	2	1	0
J.Sewell,s	3	0	0	0	4	Cochrane,c	2	0	0	6	1
L.Sewell,c	4	0	1	3	2	Foxx,1	4	0	1	9	0
Langford,m	5	1	0	0	0	[illegible],lf	3	0	1	3	0
Lind,2	4	0	2	4	3	Boley,s	4	1	3	0	2
Shaute,p	3	0	0	0	0	Ehmke,p	3	1	1	0	2
Totals	33	3	6	[illegible]	16	Totals	32	4	12	27	11

Cleveland .... 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0—3
Philadelphia .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 1 *—4

Errors—Summa, L. Sewell, Lind, Bates, Ehmke. Stolen base—Hale, Boley. Sacrifices—Cochrane 2, Ehmke, Fonseca, Summa. Double plays—Hodapp, Lind and Fonseca; J. Sewell, Fonseca and Hodapp. Left on base—Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 8. Base on balls—Off Shaute 1, off Ehmke 2. Struck out—By Shaute 2, by Ehmke 4. Umpires—McGowan and Hildebrand. Time—1:28.

SECOND GAME

CLEVELAND	Ab	R	H	P	A	PHILADELPHIA	Ab	R	H	P	A
Eichrodt,lf	5	0	0	1	0	Dykes,2	4	1	2	2	3
Fonseca,1	5	0	1	11	0	[illegible],3	4	0	1	0	3
Summa,r	3	1	0	6	0	Bates,m	3	0	0	4	0
Hodapp,3	4	1	1	2	2	Sanders,lf	3	1	0	1	0
J.Sewell,s	4	2	3	0	5	Perkins,c	3	0	0	6	2
Myatt,c	3	0	1	2	0	Foxx,1	4	0	1	11	0
Langford,m	4	0	3	2	0	French,r	3	0	0	2	0
Lind,2	4	0	0	1	3	*Simmons	0	0	0	0	0
Buckeye,p	4	0	2	1	1	Galloway,s	4	1	2	2	3
						Cantrell,p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	36	4	11	27	11	Totals	31	3	6	27	13

*Batted for French in ninth inning.

Cleveland .... 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—4
Philadelphia .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1—3

Errors—None. Two-base hits—J. Sewell, Dykes. Three-base hit—Fonseca. Sacrifice—Simmons. Double plays—Hodapp and Fonseca. Left on bases—Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 5. Base on balls—Off Buckeye 3, off Cantrell 2. Struck out—By Buckeye 2, by Cantrell 3. Umpires—Hildebrand and McGowan. Time—1:32.

Bench Show, Field Trials Postponed

The Western Pennsylvania Hunting Dogs Association's bench show and field trials will not be held this week, as scheduled, but will be postponed until Tuesday, October 18, Dr. Paul H. Franklin, president of the association, has announced.

The events will be run for five days ending Saturday, October 22 and will be held on Gould's farm, Imperial.

Wash-Jeff Pressed to Beat Waynesburg, 14-0

CHILLY SAUCE

By CHILLY DOYLE

PROVIDED they find their punch the Pirates still would be the favorites to win the National League flag, despite the fact that the Giants have most of their remaining games with the lowly Phillies. The Buccos' lead is down to one and one-half games, but it will be noted that the "lost" column of the Giants holds two more defeats than the same column of the Pirates, which is a circumstance favoring the Bushwhackers.

THERE could be little criticism of Meadows' pitching of yesterday, although Lee seemed to be on defense in the ninth inning. He was the victim of bad breaks in the eighth, but he helped to bring on one of these by not making a play of Ott's grounder.

PAUL WANER made a blunder in charging Terry's drive. He didn't get within three feet of the ball, where, if he had played it for a single, he could have held Hornsby at third or second.

ON THE other hand, I think the Giants have the greatest offensive club in the game, and this opinion includes the Yankees. Mueller, Lindstrom, Roush, Hornsby, Terry, Jackson, Harper and Taylor are a combination of eight hard batters who rank with the great Pirate array of 1925, the difference being that the Buccos of that period could outrun the Giant galaxy.

THE Pirate slab staff is better than McGraw's, but regardless of team batting average and all that sort of stuff there is a more dangerous punch in the Giants. They will pile up big innings to win games through the inherent drive in the bats of Hornsby, Terry, Roush, Jackson and Harper. There are five men who can sock the ball until it "hollers," while Mueller and Lindstrom are sharp batters who move fast on the sacks. For that matter, Jackson, Hornsby and Roush are sprinters.

SO don't worry about your World Series tickets at this writing. Before the Giants came to town, the Pirates figured they were "safe" if they took two of the games. They lost the last three and as a result are in a bad plight.

A VICTORY on Friday or Saturday would have been the proper caper. The Buccos had a five-run lead up to the seventh on Friday and could not hold it. They were hitting timely, especially Pie Traynor, but Hill crashed under the strain. Carmen has worked out of turn and he is not the same pitcher he was earlier in the year. At least his performance of Friday would not indicate as much.

GRID SCORES

Continued From Page One, This Part.

Wabash	31—Danville	0
Union U.	14—Ark. A. & M.	6
Birmingham	14—Marion Inst.	0
St. Thomas	6—Ia. Teachers	6
Alabama	46—Millsaps	0
Texas Tech	51—Panhandle	0
Christian	27—Dan. Baker	0
Howard	37—Spring Hill	0
Regis	20—Neb. Wes.	0
Wyoming	31—Spearfish	6
Oregon	7—Linfield	0
Ursinus	27—Upsala	0
Miami	80—Hanover	0
Kentucky U.	6—Marysville	6
St. Xavier	39—Morris-Harv.	6
S. Carolina	13—Erskine	6
Des Moines	9—Central Col.	7
Stanford	33—Fresno State	0
Wake Forest	9—N. Carolina	8
Amherst	21—Alfred	0
Tennessee	33—Car.-Newman	0
Florida	26—Southern	7
Marshall	33—Broaddus	6
Col. Teachers	16—Hastings	13
Parsons Col.	13—Still	6
Stanford	7—Olympic Club	6
California	14—Santa Clara	6
U. of S. Calif.	33—Occidental	0
SCHOLASTIC		
Bellefonte	24—Beckley	0
Ambridge	6—Bellevue	0
Tiltonville	7—Mingo Jct.	6
Turtle Crk U	19—Elizabeth	0
Point Marion	0—Bellevernon	0
New Castle	39—Franklin	6
Bridgeport	0—Toronto	0
Bellaire	6—St. Clairsv'le	0
Uniontown	12—North Union	12
German Twp.	9—Connellsville	0
Brownsville	27—Claysville	0
Martins Ferry	96—Georges	18
Sharpsville	0—Beaver Falls	0
Duke Frosh	6—Cathed. Prep.	6
Blairsville	40—Dayton	0
Woodlawn	13—Freedom	0
N. Brighton	0—Midland	0
Jeannette	27—Redstone	0
Beaver	6—Alumni	6
Mar. Ferry	35—Millvale	0
Youngwood	44—Confluence	0
Altoona Ap.	6—Johnstown	0
Monessen	13—Waynesburg	6
Irwin	59—Sewickley	0
W. Middlesex	6—Sandy Creek	0
Farrell Alum	6—Farrell	0
Scottdale	25—S. Union Twp.	0
Butler	6—Vandergrift	0
Greensburg	53—Swissvale	0
Latrobe	12—E. Hunt'gdon	6
Wilkinsburg	19—Avalon	0
Montgomery	6—Charleston	0
E. Liverpool	6—Holy Name	0
Grove City	31—New Beth.	0
Hurst	46—Dubois	0
PROFESSIONAL		
Dayton Tri.	6—Frankford	7
INDEPENDENT		
G'sport Odds	20—Mon. Odds	0
E. E. Athletic	12—Bl'mfield Oly.	0

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

Dr. C. B. Harris won the honors at Chartiers Heights yesterday, scoring an 85-18-67 in the 18-hole event, under full handicaps. Other first division scores were: C. A. Steele, 86-17-69; L. C. Bigert, 80-10-70; A. D. Rapp, 82-12-70; Al McGee, 77-5-72.

In the second division P. H. Fox led with 86-20-66; R. E. Brossius, 93-27-66; J. C. Mechling, 104-33-71; R. Romig, 95-23-72; R. Hamilton, 92-20-72.

In a match play against par event J. C. Mechling and F. C. Fox finished in a tie for first honors, each being 9 up.

PRESIDENTS HELD EVEN IN 2ND HALF

Red and Black Scores Twice In Early Stages of Battle at Washington.

Weather Interferes With Spectacular Play—Yellow Jackets Never Threaten.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 24.—Wash-Jeff opened its thirty-eighth football season this afternoon by defeating Waynesburg College, 14 to 0. Completely outplaying the Yellow Jackets in the first half during which periods the Presidents garnered their two touchdowns and the resultant points for all their tallies, the Red and Black was played on rather even terms by the visitors in the last half and failed to register.

The contest was played under a fiery sun and the torrid weather undoubtedly slowed up the game and the scoring. In the late stages of both the second period and the final one Coach Kerr, of Wash-Jeff injected a host of substitutes into the clash saving his men as much as possible for the expected hard combat a week hence with Western Maryland.

Waynesburg never had an opportunity to either win or score. The Presidents, on the other hand, passed up numerous opportunities to increase their tally either through fumbles or improper plays. The advantage in offensive football is shown by the number of first downs, Wash-Jeff getting 12 and Waynesburg but four. Most of Wash-Jeff's gains were made by straight football, while practically all the substantial territory added by the Greene countians came from forward passing, the Yellow Jackets in the second half especially resorting to a promiscuous passing game on nearly every down and drawing penalties time after time for successive failures in the aerial game.

Taking the ball at the start of the combat the Presidents rushed it along the field from their 25-yard line to the Waynesburg 8-yard mark, where the Yellow Jackets stiffened and took the oval on downs. The first touchdown came when the Presidents took a punt on the Waynesburg 34-yard line, Cook making the score on an end run and Amos kicking the point goal.

The next kickoff was brought back 40 yards by Cook. W. & J. then opened a smashing attack in which a 30-yard run by Heisel featured, and early in the second period May took a forward pass from Gilchrist for the second touchdown and then May added the point. The lineup:

W. & J.—14		Waynesburg—0
Herrold	L. E.	Teline
H. Malcolm	L. T.	Smith
P. Pauly	L. G.	Boyd
Aschmann	C.	McCurdy
McGallagher	R. G.	Decker
Deods	R. T.	Watkins
Robinson	R. E.	Elistrom
Kirkman	Q.	McCleary
Heisel	L. H.	Carlson
Cooke	R. H.	Fisher
Amos	F.	Drury

Score by quarters:

W. & J.	7	7	0	0	—14
Waynesburg	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Cooke, May. Points from touchdowns—Amos, May (placement kicks). Substitutions: W. & J.—D. Malcolm for Harry Malcolm, May for Kirkman, Gilchrist for Amos, Mitchell for Cooke, Lewis for Heisel, Schuchardt for Gallagher, Behm for Pauly, Black for Deods, Secrist for Robinson, P. Pauly for Herold. Waynesburg—McCallum for McCleary, Nyhan for Decker, Williams for Teline, Elistrom for Williams, Woodward for McCurdy, Organ for Elistrom. Time of quarters—12 minutes. Referee—James Durfee, Williams. Umpire—E. F. Colligan, Syracuse. Head linesman—W. H. Friesell, Jr., Princeton.

The game in detail follows:

FIRST QUARTER

Pauly of W. & J. won the toss. Drury of Waynesburg kicked off to Amos, who fumbled the ball, but got back to the W. & J. 25-yard line. W. & J. made a remarkable march down the field, making five first downs in succession, but the Waynesburg defense stiffened as its goal line was neared and took the ball on downs on its four-yard line. The center of the line stopped Amos. He made a plunge for three yards for a first down. Heisel and Cooke slashed off the Waynesburg tackles consistently in the drive of 71 yards that failed to bring a score.

Waynesburg failed to gain and Drury punted to the Waynesburg 35-yard line. On a triple pass, Red Cooke got loose for a 20-yard run around the Waynesburg right end, being almost free as he was brought down. A line plunge of five yards and a thrust off tackle, with Red Cooke carrying the ball on the last play, resulted in a touchdown for W. & J. Amos made a placement for the extra point. Score, W. & J. 7, Waynesburg 0.

Amos was injured taking out a man as Cooke made a sensational 40-yard return of the ball and a moment later Bob Heisel got loose for a 35-yard gain at the Waynesburg left end. As the quarter ended, W. & J. had rushed the ball to the Waynesburg 6-yard line. Score, W. & J. 7, Waynesburg 0.

SECOND QUARTER

With the ball on the Waynesburg six-yard line, Gilchrist made a yard in the line and then Gilchrist made a lobbing forward pass to May, who raced across the Waynesburg line for the second touchdown of the Presidents. Denny May made a placement kick for the extra point.

Score: W. and J. 14; Waynesburg, 0.

Fisher of Waynesburg gave the crowd a thrill as he returned 35 yards on the kickoff. McCleary then made a forward pass to Drury for a gain of 14 yards. The Yellow Jackets were checked and McCleary's punt was weak, the ball being downed on the W. and J. 28-yard line.

The Waynesburg defense held firm and W. and J. was forced to kick, booting the ball to the Waynesburg 20-yard line. The players tired under the hot sun and Coach Andy Kerr rushed a group of substitutes into the game as the end of the second quarter approached. The Yellow Jackets were unable to make any headway and Drury punted to the W. and J. 38-yard line.

As the second quarter ended, W. and J. was forced to punt, being unable to advance against the stubborn Waynesburg defense.

Score: W. and J. 14; Waynesburg, 0.

THIRD QUARTER

May kicked off to Randolph, who returned 23 yards to the Waynesburg 28-yard line. Frank made nine yards in two line plunges, but Drury punted rather than try for the first down, to the W. & J. 39-yard line.

An offside penalty gave W. & J. a first down in midfield. A fumbled lateral pass checked the Presidents and May punted to Frank, who got back 10 yards to the Waynesburg 28-yard line. A pass, Drury to Randolph, gained 15 yards for Waynesburg.

Waynesburg's aerial attack failed and Drury punted to May, who returned 15 yards to the W. & J. 40-yard line.

Gilchrist fumbled on a line plunge and Kilstrom recovered for Waynesburg on the W. & J. 46-yard line. Frank plunged off the W. & J. tackle for four yards as the third quarter ended. W. & J. slowed down perceptibly in this quarter, with Waynesburg becoming more aggressive.

Score: W. & J. 14, Waynesburg, 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

Waynesburg's aerial attack failed and Drury was hurried as he punted, the ball caroming off his foot out of bounds on the W. & J. 46-yard line. W. & J. resorted to an aerial attack, but it was not successful and May punted to Frank, who returned 15 yards to the Waynesburg 38-yard line. Jap Deods, W. & J.'s sophomore tackle, was so badly hurt on a line play that he had to be assisted from the field. Behm replaced him. Gilchrist intercepted Drury's forward pass and got back to the Waynesburg 44-yard line.

Heisel sprinted 14 yards around Waynesburg's left end, but fumbled, Frank recovering for Waynesburg on his 37-yard line.

Waynesburg was depending entirely on the forward pass to gain but could not complete them and Drury punted to May who got back 10 yards to the Waynesburg 45-yard line.

Hooking the ball on a pass from Gilchrist with one arm, Denny May raced 25 yards to the Waynesburg 15-yard line. It was a spectacular catch and the most sensational play of the game.

Waynesburg's line played aggressively and checked the W. & J. assault, the Presidents losing the ball on the Waynesburg 10-yard line. A pass, Frank to Drury, gained 11 yards for Waynesburg. Another pass by Frank was intercepted by Lewis on the Waynesburg 30-yard line. The officials ruled Frank interfered with Secrist as the latter stood on the Waynesburg five-yard line to take a pass and W. & J. was given the ball and first down on the spot. W. & J. failed to gain as the game ended.

Final score: W. & J. 14; Waynesburg, 0.

PIRATES

Continued From Page One, This Part.

to make a play on his tap. Andy Reese then batted for Barnes and hit a bounder that caromed off Traynor to Wright and everybody was safe. With the bases thus jammed, Wright took Mueller's grounder and threw to Gooch for a force. Lindstrom's fly to P. Waner produced the tying run. Les Mann, running for Ott, went over the plate.

Grantham scored the Pittsburgh tally after opening the fifth with a single to right. George moved along on two infield outs and scored on Meadows' hit to center.

The game in detail:

FIRST INNING

NEW YORK—Mueller flied to Comorosky. Lindstrom beat out an infield hit. Roush forced Lindstrom, Grantham to Wright. Roush stole second and went to third on Gooch's wild throw. Hornsby flied to L. Waner. One hit. One error.

PITTSBURGH—Barnes threw out L. Waner. Lindstrom threw out Comorosky. Hornsby threw out P. Waner.

SECOND INNING

NEW YORK—Terry flied to Comorosky. Jackson fouled to Traynor. Harper grounded to Harris.

PITTSBURGH—Lindstrom threw out Wright. Traynor singled to center. Grantham fouled to Terry. Jackson threw out Harris. One hit.

THIRD INNING

NEW YORK—Grantham threw out Taylor. Barnes fanned. Mueller fanned.

PITTSBURGH—Hornsby threw out Gooch. Hornsby threw out Meadows. L. Waner fanned.

FOURTH INNING

NEW YORK—Lindstrom flied to Comorosky. Roush lined to Wright. Hornsby grounded to Harris.

PITTSBURGH—Hornsby threw out Comorosky. Jackson threw out P. Waner. Wright singled to center. Traynor forced Wright, Hornsby to Jackson. One hit.

FIFTH INNING

NEW YORK—Terry singled to center. Jackson flied to Traynor. Harper singled to right, Terry going to third. Taylor grounded into a double play, Grantham to Wright to Harris. Two hits.

PITTSBURGH—Grantham singled to right. Jackson threw out Harris, as Grantham went to second. Hornsby threw out Gooch, as Grantham took third. Meadows singled to center, scoring Grantham. Hornsby threw out L. Waner. One run. Two hits.

SIXTH INNING

NEW YORK—Barnes fanned. Mueller singled to left. Mueller stole second. Lindstrom fouled out to Gooch. Wright threw out Roush. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—Comorosky fouled out to Lindstrom. Hornsby threw out P. Waner. Wright lined to Harper.

SEVENTH INNING

NEW YORK—Hornsby flied to P. Waner. Terry flied to L. Waner. Traynor threw out Jackson.

PITTSBURGH—Traynor lined to Roush. Grantham lined to Terry. Jackson threw out Harris.

EIGHTH INNING

NEW YORK—Harper walked. Ott batting for Taylor beat out a hit, Harper taking second. Reese batting for Barnes beat out an infield hit, filling the bases. Mann ran for Ott. Mueller grounded to Wright who threw to Gooch, forcing Harper. Lindstrom flied to P. Waner, scoring Mann. Meadows threw out Roush. One run. Two hits.

PITTSBURGH—Fitzsimmons pitching and Devormer catching. Gooch lined to Mueller. Meadows singled to center. L. Waner forced Meadows, Jackson to Hornsby. Comorosky forced L. Waner, Hornsby to Jackson. One hit.

NINTH INNING

NEW YORK—Hornsby singled to left. Terry tripled to right, scoring Hornsby. Jackson lined to L. Waner, scoring Terry. Grantham threw out Harper. Grantham threw out Devormer. Two runs. Two hits.

PITTSBURGH—Jackson threw out P. Waner. Hornsby threw out Wright. Traynor flied to Harper.

Jock Sutherland Says:

JOCK SUTHERLAND, Pitt Football Coach.

THE play of the Panthers yesterday against Thiel was just fair. Coach Holleran has a green, but fighting team. I was confident of a victory yesterday, but I am rather disappointed in the performances of some of my men.

Using straight football tactics, as they were instructed before the game, my offense functioned fairly well. The defensive work was rather disappointing, however, and I shall stress that phase of the game in practice this week. I thought I had given my men sufficient work on the fundamentals, but I was dissatisfied with the blocking yesterday. The interference was ragged most of the time.

Another disappointing feature was the play of my reserves. They did not work satisfactorily as a team or individually."

On the whole, however, I suppose the showing of my team was satisfactory enough for the first game of the season. I am convinced that I shall have just a good football team, a team that will play a steady, ordinary brand of football.

ON THE LINKS

COUNTRY CLUB OF PITTSBURGH

H. M. Dowler copped the club championship by defeating Don McNeil, 7 and 6, in the final 36-hole round. B. H. McLain beat R. H. Ellen in the second, 1 up, 21 holes; A. J. Fitt beat G. N. Glass, 5 and 4, in the third; W. Fohl beat H. B. Scott, 4 and 3, in the fourth.

E. B. Dowler won in the first division of the sweeps, medal play under full handicap, with a net 71. The leaders:

First division—E. B. Dowler, 87-15-71; W. Link, 88-15-73; L. E. Bowman, 87-13-74.

Second division—D. W. Glass, 92-26-66; R. H. Ellen, 94-21-69; G. N. Glass, 95-24-71; C. I. Collins, 93-20-73.

Third division—J. J. Flannery, Jr., 94-26-70; W. J. McMull, 102-31-71; James A. Bailey, 102-30-72; C. G. Barr, 104-29-75; B. H. Moore, 105-28-75.

OAKMONT

In a best ball medal tourney with a ⅞ handicap, R. C. Long and H. L. Imbcock were the winners with a net 67. G. C. Elkins and R. C. Dalzell, and R. C. Morrison, together with Green McIlvaine, and J. R. Crawford and Ed McKenney all finished in a tie for second with a net 68.

SOUTH HILLS

H. H. Rossie won the match play against par with a ⅞ handicap at the club yesterday, finishing 1 up. Enos Kirkpatrick finished second with all even. R. J. Harry, E. M. Johnson, Harry Nevin and W. J. Weldon finished 1 down.

ST. CLAIR COUNTRY CLUB.

G. B. Rose won the medal play full handicap sweepstakes tourney with a net 65. J. E. Fulton won the second division with a net 71. Other scores:

G. B. Rose, 80-15-65; G. Steman, 83-15-68; J. H. Young, 79-10-69; D. W. Chack, 85-14-71.

Second division—J. E. Fulton, 89-18-71; P. J. Mai, 94-22-74; L. F. Gellette, 91-18-73; S. L. Chillein, 97-21-76.

HIGHLAND COUNTRY CLUB.

F. E. Jamison was the winner of first division competition in a club event at medal play under full handicaps. He scored 78 gross and 68 net. J. T. Johnson, with 92 gross and 64 net, was the leader in the second division. The sweepstakes resulted as follows:

First division—F. E. Jamison, 78-10-68; W. M. Culterson, 80-9-71; C. L. Meyers, 80-8-72; C. L. Snodgrass, 81-9-72; C. C. Royston, 80-8-72.

Second division—J. T. Johnson, 92-28-64; A. G. Getty, 84-17-67; Dr. C. E. Whitehead, 92-23-69; Park Martin, 92-22-70; O. B. Hughes, 92-22-70; Dr. F. W. Joyce, 89-19-70.

EDGEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB.

A triple tie for the load resulted in a four-ball best ball handicap tournament under three-eighths of the combined handicaps. The scores:

F. M. Kistner-C. E. Lloyd, 73-9-70; E. C. Brown-W. F. Murphy, 81-11-70; R. B. Hutchinson-J. H. Langley, 83-13-70; R. E. Rose-L. J. Riley, 83-12-71; H. F. Miller, Jr.-H. E. Chilcoat, 74-3-71; J. M. Irwin-H. B. Anderson, 80-9-71.

LONG VUE.

Two feature events marked the playing yesterday, one being a handicap foursome match play against par won by C. M. Pharp, 4; H. Bailey, W. R. Cassidy, and R. S. Stickle, 4 up. C. S. Vilsack won the sweepstakes with a net 75. Dr. R. M. Campbell won the second division with a net 73. Other scores:

C. S. Vilsack, 91-16-75; R. H. Youngman, 86-10-76; M. N. Morback, 92-26-76.

Second division—Dr. R. M. Campbell, 90-17-73; W. J. Guthrie, 99-24-75; E. L. Patton, 94-18-76.

NEW CASTLE

An 18-hole medal play competition under three-quarter handicaps was won by R. M. Garland, who scored a 74. The best scores:

First division—R. M. Garland, 80-6-74; G. S. Long, 88-9-79; Dr. H. D. Taylor, 96-9-87.

Second division—Charles Matthews, Jr., 90-12-78; J. D. Wattington, 89-10-79; N. G. Eckles, 96-16-80; J. Clyde Gilpillan, 92-10-82.

ALCOMA

D. A. Beebe won the 18-hole medal play competition under regular handicaps with a score of 69. The best scores:

First division—D. A. Beebe, 82-14-69; H. P. Patton, 84-13-71; Thomas Nichols, 84-11-73; N. E. Brown, 95-20-75.

Second division—N. E. Hatch, 93-23-70; H. O. Davidson, 96-25-71; H. D. Wenzell, 98-26-72.

FIELD CLUB

C. R. Lyle and L. H. Bingell, each finishing 2 up, tied for first honors in the match play against par competition at the Field Club yesterday afternoon. Other leaders were: W. H. Rentler, 1 up; D. L. Hagen, even; W. H. Scott, even; J. P. Allen, even.

SHANNOPIN

Individual medal play under full handicaps was in order at Shannopin yesterday, and the event proved to the liking of W. M. Thompson and J. T. Butler, who tied for honors in the club event with 73-1-72 and 80-8-72, respectively. In the club competition, H. J. Trotzman led with 90-18-72.

The leaders in the sweeps were, first division—W. M. Thompson, 73-1-72; J. T. Butler, 80-8-72; H. H. Pearce, 75-1-74. Second division—A. B. Carson, 91-16-75; C. A. Brockman, 90-15-75; S. L. Stout, 94-18-76.

STANTON HEIGHTS.

S. C. Pierson and G. T. Roberts, and J. B. Campbell and J. R. Todd, finishing 6 up, proved to be the best of the golfers who engaged in a best ball foursome match play event, with three-fourths of individual handicaps, at Stanton Heights yesterday. Other leaders were W. M. Crumrine and J. E. Crookston, 5 up; C. L. Totten and Ray A. Reitz, 5 up; Donald McLeod and S. H. Schade, 4 up; E. A. Owens and T. S. Challinor, 4 up; J. S. McIlvaine and N. L. Nielsen, 4 up; S. A. Vance and T. C. Harper, 4 up; J. B. Burford and D. H. Reigneyer, 4 up.

In the sweepstakes, Campbell and Todd and Pierson and Roberts tied for first honors and Totten and Reitz and Crumrine and Crookston tied for second place.

Wally Steffen Says:

WALTER P. STEFFEN, Carnegie Tech Football Coach.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 24.—I was well satisfied with the result of the game with Westminster, even though we did not score as many points as many people thought we should. Westminster has a well-drilled, smart team, and they gave us a hard battle. Our team, with several sophomores and green men in the lineup, played good football for the first game, and several of the men gave promise of developing into stars.

Kennedy ran the ends in fine fashion, although he lacks experience and weight. Melziner showed up well at center, and I believe he will turn out to be a cracker-jack pivot man. He always has been used at either guard or tackle, and will have to get used to his new position, which is a trying one at best.

With the experience the boys gained in this game, I am certain we will show to better advantage against Thiel next week in Pittsburgh.

HEINZ TAKES CITY SERIES

Making it two straight with a barrage of hits that found three pitchers on the mound, Heinz copped the City League championship by defeating the Regina Candies by a 19 to 2 score at Hickey Park, Millvale, yesterday.

Westerwick came in for a terrible pounding. McCormick and Cox also went to the mound, but that slugging lineup of the Pickle boys pounded out 18 hits, 12 hits being scored in the seventh inning. Imhoff pitched a nice game, having 12 strikeouts. The score:

HEINZ	R	H	P	A	E	REGINA	R	H	P	A	E
Kenny,s	1	1	1	2	0	Stadel,m	0	1	1	0	0
Wickline,lf	2	2	0	1	0	Herron,c	0	2	5	0	0
Klosky,m	1	3	0	1	0	Ray,2	0	2	2	2	0
B.Kenny,3	1	1	2	0	0	Rogney,3	0	1	3	1	0
Chenz,2	1	1	1	1	0	Carnagie,s	0	1	1	1	0
Hidber,r	3	3	1	0	0	Hook,lf	1	0	1	0	0
L.Hull,1	3	2	4	1	0	Jeffries,1	0	0	7	0	0
E.Hanel,c	4	4	15	0	0	Anthony,r	1	0	0	0	0
Imhoff,p	1	1	2	2	0	Westick,p	0	0	1	0	0
						M'Crank,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Cox	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	19	18	24	8	0	Totals	2	7	21	5	0

Heinz	0	0	0	0	2	5	12	0	—19
Regina Candies	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	*	— 2

Two-base hits—Wicklin, Klosky. Three-base hits—Kenny, Klosky. Base on balls—Off McCormick 2, off Westerwick 6. Struck out—By Imhoff 12, by Westerwick 5. Umpire—Smith.

Price, $2795 f. o. b. Detroit

New LaSalle

Seven Passenger Sedan

A LARGER, longer, more striking La Salle—the seven-passenger sedan. The wheelbase is 134 inches. The body is beautifully balanced; the contours and proportions in delightful harmony.

A real seven-passenger car. The rear compartment is unusually spacious. Two auxiliary folding seats afford genuine comfort for extra passengers.

The interior is eloquent of luxury and close attention to detail. Upholstery is mohair velvet of finest quality. Hardware in silver finish. Walnut panels on doors and face of instrument board. Everything you desire in a really fine, modish modern car you will find in this seven-passenger La Salle.

To the La Salle line has also been added a new seven-passenger Imperial and a new Five-Passenger Imperial—two limousines of ultra-smartness in design and appointments. Both are 134-inch wheelbase; both are of the convertible type, with a glass partition which may be raised or lowered, separating the front from the rear compartment so that the car may be either owner or chauffeur driven.

With the addition of these three models, and the recently announced Town Sedan, the complete La Salle line is increased to thirteen charming body styles—each the most advanced and distinctive car in its field.

You may possess a La Salle on the liberal term-payment plan of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation—the appraisal value of your used car acceptable as cash

McALISTER BROTHERS

5609 BAUM BOULEVARD at FAIRMOUNT AVENUE

Mrs. Horn Wins National Women's Golf Title

THROUGH the SPORT LENS by HAVEY BOYLE

HAS this country seen its last $2,000,000 and higher fight spectacle? Remembering that Dempsey likely will now disappear from the picture the temptation is to answer "Yes" to this question because it was mainly Dempsey's box office appeal which made possible the great financial returns coming from recent title bouts. Yet the future is capable of many things and the country is ever growing. There is no one on the scene now with Dempsey's appeal, but perhaps in a small hamlet, running around with jelly in his hair, and dirt on his small face, is a kid who will grow up to be a greater Dempsey.

Havey Boyle.

The immediate future will hardly see a repetition of the two million and more boxing affairs, but that boxing reached its peak the other night in Chicago is doubtful to those who watch the progress of men and events, and who remember the common place of today a few years ago was considered the impossible.

SENTIMENT again has veered toward Gene Tunney. This man who was the stal and the hope when he went into the ring as a challenger, this man who later found popularity quite evanescent, now finds himself riding the high waves of acclaim once more. Old timers among the experts and old warriors of another day, like Corbett, for instance, are spreading the good word about Tunney. There will still be some who will be cautious because Tunney tries to improve himself by reading and because he likes to associate with educated people, but close analysis of this unfairness toward him will react to his benefit. The public has an instinctive feel not to be denied for long. The cloud which hovered about Tunney, for no sound reason, is beginning to lift. The public likes a game man, and likes better a game man who is clean, and consequently it turns to Tunney.

THOSE at the top are easy targets for sniper's shots. Few athletes get to the top without displeasing someone. But the great majority of persons recognize real value and discount tawdry criticism. That a man's vocabulary should in anyway detract from his boxing ability, his gameness, and his high honors earned in a rough game is, indeed, nonsensical. Yet this is one of the sharpest criticisms made of Tunney by those who do not understand him or who do not make proper allowance for the fact that all of us cannot be made in the exact image of the critics.

NOW there will be much talk, pro and con, about Tunney's long rest after he had been knocked down. You will find, mainly, that those who picked Dempsey will see with much horror the injustice of the long count. Some who picked Dempsey were fair and gallant enough to admit that Tunney could have got up sooner—before the count of nine—but a lot of the celebrated boys, on behalf of their self respect, will try to becloud the issue.

THERE is talk that Tunney may quit the ring to become a lecturer on the clean life. This he could become, easily, for by practice and precept he would be a great counsellor. It was the clean mode of living that helped him in that crisis the other night.

JIMMY SMITH, well-known here as a former ball player, beat this writer to one the other day when he compared the success of Tunney with the success of Pie Traynor of the Pirates. Jimmy said in effect you can't beat those regular hours. This writer would like to make a second to the motion. Always, it has seemed here there is some sort of affinity between the great Traynor and Tunney.

TUNNEY will hardly retire to don the wide open collar, the striped trousers, and the frock coat of the lecture platform. He may lecture, but in between dates he will fight. He has a title that is worth at least a million more. Once a petty clerk on a small salary, Tunney is now a millionaire. But shouldn't he be satisfied with the amount he now has in the bank? If he wasn't human he might be satisfied. Being human, he now views a million as not being quite enough, after all. The petty clerk who once dreamed of becoming rich now makes a revaluation of the term. One million simply has whetted his appetite for another one. All generalities are bad, including this one, but you will find that Tunney will box again—not for honor—but for the gold.

THE next big fight probably will be between Tunney and Sharkey. Right now that may not look like a bout to write home about, but wait awhile. In the meantime issues will arise that will bestir everyone's imagination. Finally, coming down to the day of the fight, you will hear that Tunney will win, will lose, will be knocked out, and the same things will be said of Sharkey.

SO far no shooting has come of the Chicago affair, although some was expected. This writer knows of a man connected with the bout who walked around in his office with a large revolver in a holster in full view.

MISS ORCUTT DEFEATED IN FINAL BY 5-4

Kansas City Entrant, Although Outdriven, Is Steadier and Visits Fewer Traps.

Play Is Spotty As Fair Stars Mix Good and Bad Play in Championship Round.

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn of Kansas City today pulled a deadly accurate mashie niblick from her bag to win the national women's golf championship, defeating Miss Maureen Orcutt of Haworth, N. J., 5 up and 4 to play, over the final stretch of 36 holes.

Miss Orcutt was much the longer from the tee and had a very slight edge in the putting, but Mrs. Horn was able to place her approaches much closer to the cup. The Missourian also had a less intimate acquaintance with traps, although the winner and the loser managed to inspect many of the sand-infested hazards during the day. Several times they showed superlative sportsmanship by going into the same trap. They started the day off the same one on the first of the 36 holes played.

The match required six hours and 11 minutes to play, the 18 holes of the morning using up three hours and a quarter and the 14 in the afternoon taking three hours flat. The players were taking their time and an enthusiastic gallery of close to 2,000 persons also slowed the performance.

MRS. HORN "CASHES IN"

Mrs. Horn, the new champion, took full advantage of her first real chance to win the title. She had never before progressed to the finals, although she won the western women's championship in 1923 and was runner up the next year. Miss Orcutt, too, was a national finalist for the first time, but holds the Metropolitan women's championship for the second time.

The western player was out in front at the third, but Miss Orcutt got the hole back on the fourth, and became one up by winning the fifth. The match was squared at the eighth and when Mrs. Horn won the ninth, she made the first turn, one up. Thereafter she was never down. She picked up another hole on the second nine to make the situation two in her favor at luncheon. She gained another hole between the nineteenth and twenty-seventh and took the two last holes played with snappy pars when Miss Orcutt found herself in trouble at both.

PLAY NOT SENSATIONAL

The play was not sensational except at rare intervals. Mrs. Horn sent many booming brassie shots roaring through the fairways and Miss Orcutt contributed perhaps the best individual shot of the day when she fired a great iron full on the seventeenth to make a par four certain beyond all question when she needed the hole.

Mrs. Horn's steadiness stood out most prominently on and near the greens. She took as many putts during the day as did her opponent, but the way she dropped the ball in the cup when she had to was impressive. Putting from five and six feet, time after time, she rapped the ball straight to the middle of the cup when to have missed would have weakened her position materially.

The Cards:

MORNING ROUND.

Mrs. Horn—										
Out	6	4	5	6	5	6	4	4	5	45
In	7	4	6	5	5	4	4	5	3	43—88
Miss Orcutt—										
Out	6	4	6	5	4	6	4	6	6	47
In	7	4	6	6	5	2	6	4	4	44—91

AFTERNOON ROUND.

Mrs. Horn—										
Out	4	5	6	6	5	4	3	5	5	43
In	6	5	5	5	4	4				
Miss Orcutt—										
Out	4	6	5	4	5	4	5	5	6	44
In	7	4	5	5	5					

STATE DEFEATS LEBANON, 27-0

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 24.—(UP.)—Penn State today met unexpected opposition from a veteran Lebanon Valley football eleven, winning 27 to 0. At the half time the Lions had only a seven-point lead, Capt. Johnny Roepke having carried a pass 35 yards for a touchdown. Three substitutes on State's line slowed up play until the third period when the Lions opened up with a battery of passes, earning seven first downs and a touchdown by Wolff in that quarter.

Turtle Creek Swamps Elizabeth High, 19 to 0

Turtle Creek Union swamped Elizabeth High School, 19 to 0, on the latter's grounds yesterday afternoon. The lineup:

[illegible]

Score by periods: Turtle Creek 6 6 0 7—19. Touchdowns—Kenny, Goodwin 2. Point after touchdown.

CENTRAL BOOTERS WIN

A well-played game was staged at New Kensington yesterday, with the Central A. C. of Pittsburgh defeating the New Kensington booters, 2 to 0, in the District League. Both goals came in the second half, Spuerkel and Wendorf finding the net with good shots. The lineup:

[illegible]

Goal scores—Spuerkel, Wendorf. Score at half time—0-0. Time of halves—45 minutes. Referee—Lewis.

Valuable

A PITTSBURGHER, Joseph Walker, has been voted the most valuable player on the pennant-winning Danville (Ill.) team in the Three Eye League. Joe is a first-baseman who received his early training on local sandlots. Danville fans rewarded him with many gifts.

W. VA. SWAMPS WESLEYAN, 27-7

Bobcats Unable to Cope With Strong Attack of Mountaineers at Morgantown.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Sept. 24.—For the eighth successive time, West Virginia University Mountaineers triumphed over the Wesleyan Bobcats, their most cherished state rival and this time by a decisive score of 27-7. A. Glenn, Hardy, Garrett and Larue scored the touchdowns that featured the Mountaineer attack, while Roderiguez, a great star of the Wesleyan team, plunged through the Mountaineer line for the needed yard, after a 22-yard march by Wesleyan and scored the first touchdown made by Wesleyan against the Mountaineers since the season of 1924, when King pierced the West Virginia defense for a lone touchdown in the opening game and the first to be played on Mountaineer Field.

Mountaineer fans hardly expected such a decisive margin, and were generally pleased with the machine which Coach Rodgers is welding together for a terrific schedule.

The end play of the Mountaineers featured the Wesleyan game, with excellent showing made by Keefer, Lang and Garrett. Wesleyan's forward pass attack looked dangerous at times, and really was the only method of gains that bewildered the Mountaineer defense, although the gains were not productive of long yardage.

Rodgers' reserve material for backfield duty showed excellent possibilities and will be called upon for heavy work, since the line play is not as fast as in former years.

[illegible lineup]

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

RESULTS YESTERDAY

[illegible box scores]

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Toledo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Milwaukee	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kansas City	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Minneapolis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Paul	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Indianapolis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Louisville	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Columbus	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

GAMES TODAY.

Toledo at Indianapolis (2).
Columbus at Louisville (2).
Kansas City at Milwaukee.
Minneapolis at St. Paul (2).

Saints Set World's Mark for Double Plays

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 24.—(AP.)—The St. Paul club of the American Association ran its string of double plays into a world's record here today when the two hundred and ninth killing for the season was recorded.

The Beaumont club of the Texas League held the record with 208 until recently, when St. Paul tied it, and then passed it in the second game of a double-header today.

Bellevue Club Defeats Beltzhoover For Title

By TOM BIRKS

STAGING a hitting rally in the fourth inning that drove Jones from the mound Bellevue defeated the Beltzhoover aggregation in the final game of the series and annexed the County League championship by a 7-to-4 score.

Neither pitching selection saw the finish of the game from the hill. Manager Ohlbaum as announced started Art Shaw, but the star twirler did not have all his stuff and Carl Stewart finished, and incidentally struck out the side on nine pitched balls in the final inning.

Coach Jack Barrett pinned his faith on Jones, but Foster and Poke also had to be called into action before the game was over.

Beltzhoover gathered 10 hits, but Shaw and Stewart kept them well scattered throughout the game.

Bellevue bunched its hits and won the game in the fourth session. Mullen again did the damage with three timely hits. Jack Miller, playing second, turned in four sparkling assists.

Harrison and Noble tried hard to put Beltzhoover in the running with their bats, each collected three hits. But plenty of loose fielding marked the playing of the game. The score:

[illegible box score]

UPSETS FEATURE FAYETTE GAMES

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 24.—Fayette county high schools pried the lid off the football season here today with several upsets.

German Township High School was not given a ghost of a show to tumble the Connellsville High School, yet the townshippers won, 9-0.

South Brownsville expected easy picking over Pike Run Township, but at the finish the Fayette county boys were just one point in arrears.

Point Marion was rated at 40 to 50 points better than Bellevernon, but were fortunate to come out with a scoreless deadlock.

Georges Township was trimmed by South Brownsville, but not until they had annexed 18 points.

Members of the school board of Fairchance High School announced that for the present the grid pastime there would be abandoned. "Not enough big boys in the high school to cope with the other elevens," said the edict.

Following are the important scores of the day:

[illegible lineups]

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 24.—Everhart's Uniontown High School footballers got a real surprise this afternoon when North Union Township High, considered easy prey, held the locals to a 12-12 deadlock here this afternoon in the presence of a large crowd. North Union outplayed the Uniontown boys and had it not been for an intercepted pass and a run of about 80 yards, the Townshippers would have won. They gained more ground than Uniontown. North Union's longest run was 40 yards, around left end made by Sabol. The lineup:

[illegible lineup]

Beaver High Defeats Alumni Eleven, 6-0

BEAVER, Pa., Sept. 24.—Beaver High School defeated the Alumni here this afternoon in the opening game of the season by the score of 6 to 0. The High lads played fine ball throughout the contest. Beaver scored in the second period. After getting possession of the spere on the Grads' 35-yard line, the High team started a march to victory. At the termination of the first period the ball rested on the three-yard line, from where G. Netherland took it over on the first play of the second stanza. The lineup:

[illegible lineup]

WILKINSBURG BEATS AVALON

Coach Carroll's Wilkinsburg High school football team opened its 1927 campaign yesterday with an 18-0 win over Avalon. The game was played at Graham Field, Wilkinsburg.

In the first half Wilkinsburg seemed unable to play together, with the line showing up badly. The Burgers were held scoreless throughout the first two stanzas, with the ball perilously near the goal line several times, in Avalon's hands. In the second quarter, after an interchange of punts, Avalon had the ball inside the one-foot line, fourth down. M. Caddick, Avalon fullback, muffed a bad pass from center, and Henny Graham, sensational Wilkinsburg half, recovered it. Tom McDowell, Red and Blue captain, punted out of danger.

The second close shave came later in the same period, when Avalon lost the ball on downs, after two tries, on Wilkinsburg's goal line. The ball was within eight inches of the line on the last down.

Wilkinsburg scored the first touchdown in the third period. McDowell was twice held in the line, with the ball almost resting on the goal line, when Wilkinsburg was handed a five-yard penalty. Henny Graham took the ball and reeled off the five needed yards with little trouble. Graham also scored the second tally later in the third period when he dashed 10 yards around end. To complete a good day, Graham also scored the last touchdown, after intercepting an Avalon pass near the 10-yard line. All of three tries-for-point were missed from placement. The lineup:

[illegible lineup]

Bellefonte Beats Beckley, 24 to 0

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Sept. 24.—The Bellefonte Academy eleven found stiff opposition in Beckley College of Harrisburg for the opening game on Hughes Field this afternoon. The Academy won by the score of 24-0 before a large crowd of enthusiastic spectators, scoring in the first, third and fourth quarters. Harry Smith and Paul Smith of last year's champion team and Jones and Tritschi, new players, made long runs for the locals. Coach Magee was well satisfied with the showing of his proteges. The lineup:

[illegible lineup]

East Huntington Bows to Latrobe

LATROBE, Pa., Sept. 24.—Latrobe High opened its season by handing East Huntington a 12-6 defeat on the local field before a fair-sized crowd. Last year East Huntington sprang a surprise by handing the locals a 6-7 defeat in the opening game. Latrobe started its winning rally in the middle of the third quarter. Securing the ball in the center of the field, Dailey carried it into scoring position by a pretty 30-yard run around right end. Irwin carried the ball over by a run around the left side of the line after a few line plunges. Irwin, Dailey, Hammond, Kuhn and the Craig brothers starred for the locals, while Moon, colored flash, played brilliantly for the visitors. The lineup:

[illegible lineup]

McPHERSON IS VICTOR

Staging the first game in the Scottish Clan League, the McPhersons defeated their rival, Clan Cameron, from Corliss, by a 6-to-2 score in a well played game at the Bait Works yesterday. The McPhersons' front line won the game for the home club, flashing an attack that the men of Cameron could not hold. Brown sent the ball into the net three times, while Tosky added two goals. The lineup:

[illegible lineup]

Goal scores—J. Smith, R. Brown 3, Tosky 2, Johnson. Score at half time—McPherson 3, Clan Cameron 2. Time of halves—Two 45 minutes. Referee—Hazel.

CLAN GRANT WINS

Clan Grant started its season in the Scottish Clan League by handing a defeat to Clan Gordon of Ambridge, 5 to 0, at Donora yesterday. Kraft scored twice from penalty kicks, Baxter, McDonald and Miller adding further goals. The lineup:

[illegible lineup]

Goal scores—Kraft, Baxter, McDonald, Miller. Score at half time—0-0. Grant. Referee—Lauder.

PRO HOCKEY HEADS BOOST WAIVER FEE

Prices of Players Exchanged Raised from $2,500 to $5,000 at Meeting.

Coach Cleghorn Represent Pittsburgh Interests at Chicago Session.

By JERRY MORAN

Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—An increase in the waiver price for player-trades from $2,500 to $5,000 was adopted at the session of the National Hockey League's governing board at the Congress Hotel here today.

The board of governors, comprising the owners of the 10 teams in the league, was gratified to have this provision adopted. It automatically boosts the player's value and increases the values of their respective teams correspondingly.

All members of the board were present. They are: Frank Calder, of Montreal, who is to hockey what Judge Landis is in baseball, and president of the N. H. L.; Major Frederic McLaughlin, Blackhawks, Chicago; Colonel J. N. Hammond, Rangers, New York; W. C. Anderson, Americans, New York; Redmond Quain, Ottawa; A. H. Ross, Boston; C. Hughes, Detroit; Leo Dandurand, Les Canadiens, Montreal; James Strachan, Maroons, Montreal; J. O. Cleghorn, Pittsburgh; C. Smythe, Toronto, Ontario.

J. Cooper Smeaton of Montreal, was appointed referee-in-chief of the league. He will decide all arbitrary matters arising over rule infractions, and enforce strict discipline on referees and players alike. Smeaton can be called upon to officiate in any game his services are deemed necessary.

A move to make the game faster than it is, is seen in the adoption of an added minor penalty for deliberately picking up the puck, except by the goal tender, to stop play.

The goal tenders leg-pads are reduced from the present width of 12 inches to 10.

Provision is also made in an amended rule that a goal shall not be scored if put into the net by any part of the person or skates of an attacking player. This will eliminate the fluke "caron" shot that occasionally dribbles into the net regardless of how eagle-eyed the goalie may be.

Overtime periods are reduced to 10 minutes of play.

A "free shot" for deliberate tripping, was defeated, but the referee is given discretionary power to penalize the tripper with a minor or major penalty.

No applications for admittance of new clubs to league membership, were presented. Board members expressed the opinion that such petitions would be futile.

Fort Pitt Shoot Is Won By Atkinson

In the 200-yard off-hand match at the Fort Pitt Rifle Club yesterday afternoon, Robert G. Atkinson easily won first, scoring 48. T. C. Deal fell into class B score, 44, and P. C. Nass, class C score, 42. The two-man team match on the best-five shots each with rifle and revolver at 50 yards again went to the shooting Atkinsons. First place was won by Dr. D. A. Atkinson and son, D. A. Atkinson, Jr., team score 185. M. R. Soleman and E. H. Price won class B score, 176. A. B. Whitehill and A. C. Wise, class C score, 174.

Summary, 200 yard match:

[illegible scores]

Greensburg Beats Swissvale, 53 to 0

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 24.—Greensburg High School crushed Swissvale here today, 53-0, in a game featured by the long runs of the Brown and White backs. Of the eleven touchdowns pushed across by Greensburg, five of them were due to spectacular dashes by Rollins, Paskey, Watt and Potts. Lineup:

[illegible lineup]

New Brighton, Midlan Play Scoreless Tie

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Sept. 24.—New Brighton and Midland fought to a scoreless tie here this afternoon. The only serious threat to score came when Harris returned a punt 40 yards and raced to his 15, where he was tackled from behind. Ralph Dyson, New Brighton's Giant fullback, and Saddler, Midland's big tackle, were the shining lights of the struggle. The lineup:

[illegible lineup]

GOLF and TENNIS By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER

TALK of winter golf is beginning to enter the chill air of fall. And with the coming of winter golf, one always starts to think of the annual Los Angeles and Southern money tournaments. From present indications the Los Angeles will be held January 6, 7 and 8, and the purse will remain at $10,000. The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the Southern California Golf Association and the P. G. A. of Southern California are collaborating in the project again.

Los Angeles will have the smallest of the two purses this year, however, if reports are to be taken into consideration.

We hear that the Southern open championship, won by Bobby Jones over his home course at East Lake last year, will have a total purse of $15,000 this year when it is played in Atlanta. That's $5,000 more than the Los Angeles, and, we take it, should draw a larger field.

Florida is going to be a greater field for winter golf this year than California, if present indications may be relied upon.

THERE is much enthusiasm being manifest regarding the annual golf tourney of the American Society of Certified Public Accountants, which will be held at Longue Vue the latter part of this week, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to be exact, in conjunction with the association's annual convention. Delegates from virtually every state in the union have entered players for the team award and individual prizes. Local talent will be plentiful, and 'tis said that considerable time has been given over to practice of late. Elmer Bauer, Bill Royston and Ford Barnes, all committeemen, seem to be the Steel City favorites. Joe Patton, of Richmond, and A. C. Uplager, of Waco, Tex., seem to be the out-of-town favorites. Barnes, by the way, copped the low net at Washington and Richmond in past events and will be chairman of the committee which will welcome Patton, who has won the low gross in the last two tournaments. Ernest Crowther is working with the committee in charge.

THE Caddiemasters' Association of Western Pennsylvania will have another tournament and meeting at the Pittsburgh Field Club on Tuesday of this week. The executive committee of the W. P. G. A. will decide at that time when and where the caddie and caddiemasters' championships for the year will be played.

W. H. MORGAN is the new club champion at the Hill Crest Country Club, near New Kensington, it has been learned through Fred Robinson, that club's good-looking professional. He copped the honors at the expense of J. W. Sheets, whom he defeated in the final round of the first 16 by the narrow margin of 1 up. The silver cup presented him was donated by President E. C. West of the club. R. J. Turner won in the second flight by defeating F. R. Lardin, 3 and 2, while Dr. H. J. Reuther downed F. E. Pratt, 2 and 1, in the third division.

RECENT arrangements for an interstate golf match with the Tennessee Society by the Pennsylvania Society, Sons of the American Revolution are very commendable; plans are progressing rapidly and Franklin Blackstone, chairman of the committee in charge, believes that everything will be fixed by the time the week of October ninth, when the event is to be staged, rolls around. Members of the Keystone state body and Tennessee body play over their home course for low medal score. Photostatic copies of Pennsylvania scores will be made by Compatriot Gamble of this city and forwarded to Tennessee for inspection. Chairman Folk of Tennessee will take care of getting his scores to Col. Blackstone. The first prize will be the Forsythe-Blackstone challenge cup, donated by Frank J. Forsythe and Blackstone.

THE Sons of the American Revolution are going in for golf as is the case in many organizations. They certainly appreciate the value derived therefrom. It is possible that a national S. A. R. championship will be arranged within the next year. We have a lot of good S. A. R. golfers in this district. Note the showing made by R. T. Hambleton during the recent K. A. C. tourney. It is stated that Robert Lyne is an eligible to the S. A. R., and if he would get lined up with the crew they'd certainly have aplenty of real strength.

THE second annual open invitation tournament of the Riverside Golf Club in Cambridge Springs is slated for October 3 and 4, or beginning a week from this Wednesday. A large field of Northwestern and Western Pennsylvania professionals undoubtedly will participate. The event will be at 72 holes medal play, two rounds of 18 holes each day. First prize will be $150, second $100, third $70 and so on down the line to the eighth and last, which will be $20. W. A. Baird, Cambridge Springs, in charge of the tourney, is accepting entries in answer to his invitations no later than Thursday of this week. The event is confined to P. G. A. members. The veteran John Graham won the amateur tourney held last week.

GOOD old Jimmy Devlin of the Nemacolin Country Club played some fine golf during the St. Clair pro invitation tourney a couple of weeks ago. Pete Walsh had a remarkable 70—which won him the tourney and also won him much praise. Devlin should come in for some praise himself—he scored a 70 in his afternoon round in the pro-amateur event on his own ball. He was scoring well; he also scored well with his entertainment in the evening.

And, lest we forget, the same honor should be dished out to Jack Oke, Highland pro and former Canadian open champion. Jack also had a 70 on his best ball during the amateur-pro event, it has been learned.

THE Round Table Club of Braddock, led by the one and only inimitable Dick Briny, will gather at the Youghiogheny Country Club, near McKeesport, on Wednesday of this week for much golf and a little festivity. It is a lively organization, we are told, and every member is eagerly anticipating the occasion. It should be a red-letter day for the Round Tablers.

THE annual Western Pennsylvania seniors championship will be played at the Pleasant Valley Country Club, near Scottdale and Connellsville on October 12, it was learned yesterday. Play will be at 36 holes and under W. P. G. A. auspices. George Ormiston may be ranked as one of the big favorites to win.

THE professionals had a great time at the Spalding tourney at Shannopin last week. Horace Brand, an unattached, although mighty good professional, shot consistent golf against a steady wind on the difficult course to win with 141. Chuck Onoretta played a nice first round, what with his 69, one above the record and two under par. Pete Rackletts of Mahoning Valley and Joe Coughlin of Indian Lake were on the scene and, despite some tough breaks, had fairly good scores.

DUKE FROSH TIE IN ERIE

ERIE, PA., Sept. 24.—The Cathedral prep and Duquesne University freshmen elevens battled to a 6-to-6 tie at the Erie stadium this afternoon in the opening game of the season for the prep eleven. Both teams threatened to score on numerous occasions, but fumbles and intercepted passes cropped up in abundance.

Williams scored Prep's touchdown in the second quarter after a pass, Williams to Leonard, had carried the ball 49 yards to within a foot of the goal line. Duquesne's score came in the third quarter after a series of plunges and off-tackle plays had taken the ball to the one-yard line, Donnelli scored the touchdown. The lineup:

[illegible lineup]

Butler Surprises; Beats Vandergrift

BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 24.—Starting a driving offensive from their own 40-yard line after being held to a lone first down in the initial half, Butler scored a touchdown on straight football and won a 6 to 0 victory over Vandergrift, overwhelming favorites to win the initial tilt of the season, in the opening game of the season here today. Lineup:

[illegible lineup]

Agathons Beat Elks In Two Games, 10-2, 11-0

MASSILLON, O., Sept. 24.—The Massillon Agathons jumped to the front in their five-game series with the Beaver Falls Elks for the championship of the O. and P. League by winning both games of a double-header here today, taking the opener, 11 to 6 and the nightcap, 10 to 2.

The Elks, winners of the first half title, played erratic ball in both contests, being charged with seven errors in the first game and three in the second. Bratchi, Agathon right fielder, pulled the feature play of the day in the first inning of the opener, making a one-handed stab of Kelly's drive and doubling Swetonic off first.

Muskgingum Tops Indiana Teachers

NEW CONCORD, O., Sept. 24.—Muskingum's Ohio conference championship team started off with a bang today against the Indiana (Pa.) Teachers, winning, 6-0. The Muskies depended almost entirely on line bucks and end runs for their games, passes figuring in their attack only a few times. The Langemen crossed the Teachers' goal near the end of the first half after a steady march up the field from Muskingum's 10-yard marker. Wilson started the advance by a 25-yard run after catching a punt. Five successive first downs were chalked up by the Black and Magenta, ending in a touchdown.

Lott Defeats Bell In Straight Sets

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—In straight sets, George M. Lott, Jr., of Chicago, won a victory for the western team in the semi-finals of the United States intersectional team tennis tournament here today, defeating Berkeley Bell of the Texas district, 6-1, 6-2.

Luke Williams, representing the western section, faced Louis Thalheimer of Texas in the other singles match between the two teams due to the illness of John Hennessey of Indianapolis, third member of the western team.

Dempsey Threatened During Fight, Claim

GENE'S GUARD ON VERGE OF SHOOTING JACK

Referee Ordered to Make Former Champion Cut Out Use of Rabbit Punches.

Bodyguard Relates Incident After Battle—Was Ready for Gunplay.

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

ALTHOUGH there was no gun-play in connection with the staging of the Dempsey-Tunney fight at Chicago last Thursday night, such an incident was only narrowly averted, it was revealed by Dr. Harry M. Goehring, local osteopath and friend of Tunney, when he returned yesterday from the scene of the battle and brought startling information gathered in the early morning hours of Friday, during a visit with Tunney and other friends at the Sherman Hotel, Chicago.

The threat to shoot was made by Sergt. Bill Smith of the Chicago detective force and was directed at Dempsey, according to Dr. Goehring, who said Sam Prior, friend of Tunney, formerly of Pittsburgh, but now a resident of Greenwich, Conn., and Norman Allderdice, brother-in-law of Prior, also learned of the incident direct from the lips of Sergt. Smith.

WARNED THROUGH REFEREE

Sergt. Smith was one of the men assigned to Tunney as a bodyguard during his stay in Chicago, and he said he became so incensed over the fact that Dempsey was constantly using the rabbit punch that he called over Referee Dave Barry at the end of the third round and said:

"Do you know me, Dave?"

Barry replied he did.

Sergt. Smith then showed the referee his gun. "Go over to Dempsey's corner and tell him if he uses the rabbit punch again I'll shoot his eyes out," he said he ordered, and added that the referee did this. This apparently accounts for the fact that Dempsey made only sparing use of the barred blow from that time on.

According to Dr. Goehring, Sergt. Smith is recognized as one of the crack shots of the Chicago law and order forces and has been the nemesis of gunmen. He was assisted in guarding Tunney by Capt. Mike Brady, also of the detective force.

GENE SORE AT JACK

Dr. Goehring looked over Tunney carefully during his post-fight visit with him and noted that Gene did not bear a scratch from the battle. "His chin was a little red underneath, where Dempsey had butted him with his head," Dr. Goehring said, "but aside from this he bore no marks of the battle."

Dr. Goehring quoted Tunney as saying he positively is through with Dempsey, because of the latter's show of poor sportsmanship throughout the bout. Gene said Dempsey tried to break his arms several times, hit him low and used the rabbit punch regardless of injunctions to refrain from it.

Dr. Goehring also brought back word from Tunney on the much-discussed delayed count. He said Tunney told him that he knew what was going on all the time he was on the floor and could have got up almost immediately, but looked over and got the office from his seconds, Jimmy Bronson and Billy Gibson, to take nine, and that he called to Referee Barry and said:

"Come over and stand close, so I can hear the count."

Tunney's end for the bout was $1,250,000, and not merely $1,000,000, according to Dr. Goehring, while Dempsey's purse exceeded $600,000, instead of being a guarantee of $450,000.

TECH

Continued From Page One, This Part.

Hall worked the ball nine yards farther and were about to make a second down when a bad pass was picked up by Shaughnessy who then made his touchdown sprint.

However, after that, Westminster fought the Tartan to a standstill. The passing game faltered again and finally stopped altogether mainly through poor work on the part of those on the receiving end.

STARS MISSED

The Tartans made 13 first downs, Westminster made two. As I said before Tech did not open up a lot and when they did they used the spinner. Tech isn't used to playing without men of the caliber of Yoder, Donohoe, Mefort and Goodwin and the loss of these men may be felt rather keenly before the season is very old.

Capt. Turl Anderson and Melziner, the big fellow who has been shifted from a tackle to center, played a fine game. Melziner, playing up on the line, charged fast and intelligently. Anderson stopped all thrusts at his position.

Lauder was the outstanding star for Westminster. His punting and ball carrying were both above reproach. Hill ran the plays well and will be a valuable cog in this machine.

But this guy Kennedy—he isn't very big, but fast as a flash, runs well and gives indications of being just the man Steffens has been searching for since Robertson left. The game in detail.

FIRST QUARTER

Neither eleven scored in the first quarter, play developing into a punting duel between Howard Harpster of Tech and Lauder of the United Presbyterians.

The Tartan ace, who kicked Notre Dame to death last fall, had a slight edge, although Lauder turned back the Skibo threat time after time with well-placed boots.

Tech lost a wonderful opportunity to score when Melzinger recovered a Westminster fumble on the 35-yard line. The ball was returned to Westminster's possession due to a Tech man being offside on the play.

Letzelter, Stauffer and Werterburger were carrying the ball for Tech. The Tartan interference was ragged and the line failed to hold up, so that many Tartan running plays were spoiled and broken up before they really got started. Tech made one first down just as the period ended.

Score: Tech, 0; Westminster, 0.

SECOND QUARTER

The Tartans booted another fine chance to punch a score across shortly after the second period opened when Letzelter fumbled the ball on the one-yard line, after it had been placed there through some fine passing and off-tackle thrusts. It wasn't long after Lauder had made an admirable punt to midfield, standing behind his own goal line, that the Skibo aerial attack began to function and somewhat resembled big league form. Stauffer and Harpster tossed the ball to Sweet and Letzelter and worked the pigskin to the five-yard line, where Letzelter drove it across on two tries off tackle. He failed in an attempt to score the extra point from placement.

Tech kicked off again and obtained the ball after Westminster was forced to punt and the Tech backfield battered its way through the fast-weakening Westminster line, befuddling it with an air attack of worth and again placed the ball in position for Letzelter to jab his way through tackle for a second touchdown. Harpster drop-kicked for the extra point. The half ended shortly afterward with the score 13 to 0 favor of Tech.

THIRD QUARTER

Tech added a third touchdown in the early moments of the third quarter when Galloping Red Kennedy, a sophomore halfback, showed a fast pair of heels to the Westminster defense and galloped the ball to within the proverbial shadow of the goal posts, where the dependable Letzelter drove across in a way that reminded the onlookers of the Hewitts, Joestings and McBrides.

After the score, Westminster braced and threatened to make things interesting from a scoring standpoint by opening with an assortment of trick plays. The Tech defense crumpled for a few moments, but braced and again took the upper hand. Tech's play in this period was led by Kennedy, who raced all over the field, turning in two 40-yard dashes and a few shorter ones. He may make folks forget Bill Donohue.

FOURTH QUARTER

Playing inspired football if one can play that sort of game on a day like this, the Westminster team met Tech more than half way in the fourth period and actually outplayed the Pittsburghers. The losers broke up the aerial attack and smeared through the line and were going along in fine fashion until the backfield became muddled and fumbled the ball, Shaughnessy scooping it up and running about 20 yards for a touchdown. Harpster missed the try for point and the game ended shortly afterward.

Final score: Tech 25, Westminster 0.

Phil Scott Hopes To Fight Tunney

LONDON, Sept. 24.—(AP)—In the hope that he will be picked to meet Gene Tunney for the heavyweight championship of the world, Phil Scott, heavyweight champion of England, will leave for New York on Wednesday, it was announced today.

It was understood that he will take part in elimination contests between picked boxers for the right of challenging Tunney.

Firpo Had Nothing On These "Wild Bulls of the Panthers"

DICK BULLET BUST'EM BOOTH is the more experienced of Pitt's fullback twins, who are causing Coach Jock Sutherland no little worry. Strange to say, they worry Jock because they're both so good he can't decide which is the better. At line cracking, Booth has few, if any, superiors.

POWERFUL PUG PARKINSON, the other half of the fullback twins combination, is the sophomore who is trying to crowd Booth out of his regular berth. While Pug can not hammer the line with as much force and drive as Booth, he is more fast and rangy, and is generally regarded as a better defensive player.

ADEPTNESS AT PLACEMENT kicking may be the factor that will tip the scales in Booth's favor. At booting them over the bar from the field Bullet is one of Pitt's best bets. He is shown here testing his toe, with Capt. Gilbert Welch holding the ball.

DEMPSEY CLAIMS HE GOT BAD DEAL FROM REFEREE

By FRANKLIN GRANT,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—While his handlers were hurling around charges that have something to do with "in the bag," Jack Dempsey today clung to his hotel room and would not discourse very freely on the subject of the battle of "nine seconds or fifteen."

But Dempsey did admit that he was plainly puzzled by the double barrelled rules that Dave Barry, the referee, installed in that affair.

"In the seventh," said Dempsey, "I knocked Tunney to the floor. The referee said, 'Go to your corner.' That's what I did. Meanwhile the timekeeper was counting. Then the referee noticed that I was in my own corner. So he failed to pick up the count of the timekeeper and instead walked over to me and told me to hop over to a neutral corner.

"The rules under which we fought did provide that if a fighter went down the other man was to go to a neutral corner. So Barry was okay in ordering me to a neutral corner. Not until I got into the neutral corner did Barry go and stand over Tunney and begin the count, starting at one, although even the officials admit that Tunney was on the floor anywhere from six to eight seconds up to that time.

QUESTIONS GENE'S CONDITION

"I note where Tunney said that he could have climbed up at the count of one. Well, the young man may be right. Maybe he wasn't hurt enough to need even a 'one' count. But I've dropped plenty of fellows in my lifetime and I knew pretty well from sizing up the fellow on the floor, what kind of a shape he was in. I looked at Tunney pretty closely. He never struck me as a person who would be getting up at the count of one, of the legitimate count of 10, either.

"But let's say that Barry was okay in the way he handled that situation; let's admit that the rules called for no count until the other fighter was in a neutral corner. And then let us ask Barry why it was that, in the eighth round, when I slipped to the floor, he fairly leaped at me, stood over me and was about to start the count without the loss of a fraction of a second—without paying the slightest attention to where Tunney was at that particular moment.

"It happens that Tunney was not in a neutral corner. Tunney was just back of Barry—not any more than two or three feet away from me. If Barry was so insistent that I should go to a neutral corner, why did he not first of all see where Tunney was before he tried to pull a count on me? Was he in there just to enforce all the rules upon me and enforce none so far as Tunney was concerned?"

CLAIM REFEREE UNFAIR

The Dempsey camp waxed sarcastic today over the "fair referee" thing. They claim that Barry was warning and hampering Dempsey all through the fight, constantly threatening disqualification; that Barry accused them of using grease on Dempsey's face when none was being used; that Barry continued to "handcuff" Dempsey on the breaks, and that when he broke the fighters from a clinch Dempsey always got the worst of it because Barry would jam down Dempsey's hands.

They claim, too, that one of the deputy commissioners refused to give Dempsey more than one roll of bandages for his hands, although the rules prescribed for one each, until such time as Dempsey, in his dressing room, dragged out a copy of the rules and forced the commissioners to produce two rolls.

And they also charge that Dempsey was tricked into getting into the ring first by that same deputy commissioner, who told them that Tunney was leaving for the ring at the same time, although Tunney did not leave until more than 10 minutes later.

Dempsey was asked about all those charges. He smiled an answer:

"Well, the boys I have around me are not generally untruthful boys."

MAY CONTINUE FIGHTING

Asked as to the future, Dempsey said:

"I don't know—yet. I decided that if Tunney whipped me this time I was all done. He got the decision. That makes me a loser. Under the strict rules, I knocked him out in the seventh. That makes me a winner. But we were fighting under Chicago rules. So I guess maybe that would about make it a draw or no contest—or you name it.

"I'm shoving off for New York in a day or so. I'll be there about a week and then I am going to Los Angeles. After that—well, I'll let the future take care of itself. But in the meantime I still think I can whip Tunney if all the boys stick to straight ring rules and make 10 seconds the limit count."

SIGNAL TEAM EASY WINNER

Moir Stars in Defeat of Germans in District Soccer League 5 to 2.

With Moir finding his shooting boots in the first half, the Union Switch and Signal District Leaguers won another game in the loop by defeating the German Sport Club, 5 to 2, with a large crowd on the side lines at Swissvale yesterday.

It was the great offensive led by Moir that put the game in the bag for the home club. The Germans had taken the Swissvale defense by surprise in the first few minutes and Dumpier shot from long range, Wakeman was unsighted and into the net went the ball for the opening score.

Then Swissvale's front line swung into action and before the interval was reached Moir had flashed the ball past Koebler three times in quick succession. Then, with two minutes to go, Palmer added the fourth.

Swissvale took matters easy in the second half, toying with the opposition. Dobler scored the second for the Germans, while Brown added the fifth for the home club. The lineup:

German Sport—2		U. S. & S.—5
Koebler	G.	Wakeman
Helbig	R. B.	Birch
Schroeder	L. B.	Cockburn
Hoffman	R. H.	Gilchrist
Snyder	C. H.	Brank
Ernst	L. H.	Brown
Hemel	O. R.	Ramsay
Dumpher	I. R.	White
Dobler	C.	Moir
Keller	I. L.	Palmer
Gaechler	O. L.	Kilday

Goal scores—Dumpher, Moir 3, Palmer, Dobler, Brown. Score at half time—4-1. Time of halves—45 minutes. Referee—Brown.

YOUNGWOOD WINS, 44-0

YOUNGWOOD, Pa., Sept. 24.—Youngwood High School opened its football season today by scoring an easy 44-to-0 victory over Confluence. The home team was unable to penetrate the visitors' defense to any great extent in the first two periods, but opened up a strong offense in the third quarter. Confluence was unable to gain through the Youngwood line.

Dempsey Quit When I Got Up After Knockdown—Tunney

By Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—"If there is any dispute as to my having won it honestly and fairly, I will be glad to meet Jack Dempsey again, but I doubt if the public wants to see us in action a third time, and I doubt if there is a promoter who would make the match," Gene Tunney said here today.

"I am perfectly willing, however, to give Jack a chance a third time if the public demands the match.

"Dempsey quit in that fight and he quit when I caught him over the left eye shortly after I rose from my fallen position. There has been much talk about my knockdown. I have heard that I was 'out' as I got on the floor and that I was 'out on my feet' after I got up. I have heard people say that Jack Dempsey could have finished me had he elected to rush me. One punch, they say, and I would have been a beaten champion.

"I want to assure you that I never was 'out' either on the floor or on my feet. When I went down from that punch, and it was a terrific blow, I hit the floor hard. For four seconds I was a bit dazed, it was such a great surprise, especially since I never have been knocked down before in my life.

"But at the count of four, I looked over in my corner and there I received instructions to take the count. In other words, stay down. My head cleared quickly and I picked up the count of the timekeeper with my head, nodding as his hand went up and down. I looked back through one corner of my eye and saw the referee there arguing with Jack about going to a neutral corner. I didn't see Jack, however, until he began to move to the opposite corner.

"At what appeared eight and a half to me I got up. I knew my stuff. I admit I am a heady fighter, that I plan and map out things.

"Here I was, the champion, knocked down with 150,000 people figuring perhaps that a wonder worker had stepped into the ring—Dempsey—and was going to win back his title. I began circling. Some folks are crude enough to say I began running away. I know I had to do something sensational for the public and for myself. I knew what Dempsey had in mind. I knew he would resort to anything that he could get away with to score a knockout.

SAYS JACK QUIT

"I began circling, as I have said, to get a good shot. I had to stop his rushes and remember I knew and still know Jack can hit. He kept yelling to me to stand still and fight. What a foolish thing! Why should I stand there and let him hit me at will. I circled to bring him into me. Finally he came rushing in like a mad bull, as you remember.

"Then he did let drive. I caught him with a terrific right on the head and he quit. I mean quit. It quieted his rushes and that ended Jack's chances if he had any. And you will remember that I finished out in front in that round. I did all the aggressive work and fighting in the remaining minute of that session. I say this as further proof that I wasn't in distress, just using my head.

"If I was helpless or out on my feet, as many would have you believe, how could I have done so much running? I was in perfect control of the situation.

"All this kick about the fight, all his squawk comes from the people who bet on Dempsey. If they would forget that they lost and let it go at that there would be no more talk. Of course, Dempsey is carrying on the cry because he was the beaten man, and he would like to get another chance. He didn't beat me in our two fights, and he can't if we get 10 more fights.

DIDN'T GET "BREAKS"

"Now for this cry about the referee delaying the count when I was down and not delaying it when Jack was down. When I was on the floor, Dempsey stood directly over me. He wanted to do what he did in all his other fights, stand there, and the second I got my hands off the floor start after me without giving me a chance to stand erect.

"I could have stood erect and without being bothered by him. I had a perfect defense. But the referee asked Jack to go to his corner and he refused. Then he ordered him over. I might here say that had my seconds not ordered me to stay down I could have arisen at the count of five.

"Jack went to a neutral corner and when I got up the fight was on again. When I knocked him down, I was fully 16 feet from his fallen form, as the pictures will show. I stood with no intention or desire to rush at him until he was on his feet again. I never did and never will take any undue or unsportsmanlike advantages. There was no need for the referee to push me aside with that distance between us. Had Dempsey gone to a neutral corner, Referee Barry no doubt would have started counting at once. Jack tried a trick. He didn't get away with it and he has only himself to blame.

"There is talk that Barry gave me the breaks. I just want to ask the public if they saw Dempsey hit me low in the fourth round and four other times. The blows didn't hurt but they were low. I also want to ask if they saw Jack hit no less than 75 rabbit punches, also against the rules.

"Why didn't I protest? There were 150,000 people there who came to see a fight. Had I protested against those punches, since few fans know what a rabbit punch is, they would have yelled 'quitter' and everything else. I am the champion and I cannot afford to protest in the ring unless there is a flagrant violation.

"And as with the referee. What do you imagine would have happened if Barry had stopped the fight and disqualified Dempsey because of the low blow or for using the rabbit punch? You know they wouldn't tolerate it."

FLYNN TELLS DEMPSEY TO CLAIM TITLE

Manager Says Public Would Recognize Jack As Real Champion.

Leo Not Stopped by Board's Refusal to Reverse Their Decision.

By ED FRAYNE,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Convinced that there is no possibility of securing a reversal of Referee Dave Barry's decision, Leo P. Flynn today advised Jack Dempsey to claim the heavyweight championship of the world.

Flynn urged the Californian to continue his active ring career, billing himself as the titleholder. He told Dempsey that the public will support his contention that he really knocked out Gene Tunney in the seventh round of their bout at Soldiers' Field Thursday night.

Flynn took this step following a formal statement by the Illinois Boxing Commission that the decision would stand.

The wrathy manager, in a red-hot interview, said he believes the public will uphold Dempsey if the challenger contests Tunney's right to the championship. Flynn said:

"The title will not be worth a quarter to Tunney if Dempsey cares to continue in the race. Dempsey will outdraw Tunney 3 to 1. Jack is still the most popular boxer in the world, and I believe his hold on the public will be strengthened when all the facts connected with the seventh round become known.

"Under that rule, Dave Barry should have escorted Dempsey to a far corner when Tunney hit the floor and then should have picked up the count at 5. Timekeeper Paul Beeler admits that he had reached 5 when Barry picked up the count.

"Instead, Barry started the count all over again at one.

"Contrast this with his snappy counting in the following round, when Dempsey went down. He started to count the instant Dempsey fell and he paid no attention to Tunney whatsoever.

"How does the commission reconcile the manner in which Barry interpreted the rules in the seventh round and the way he interpreted them in the following round?"

NATIONAL

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inning opening tussle by 1 to 0 and dropping the twilight fray by 5 to 3. Vance and Kolp hurled shutout ball through the first nine innings of the opener which was decided by Hargrave's double and Dressen's single. Brooklyn rallied with three runs in the ninth to take the second contest. The scores:

FIRST GAME

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	P	A	CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	P	A
Statz,cf	4	0	2	1	0	Dressen,3b	3	0	2	0	4
Carey,rf	5	0	1	2	0	Walker,rf	3	0	1	3	0
Felix,lf	4	0	0	1	[illegible]	Pipp,1b	4	0	0	14	2
Herman,1b	4	0	2	10	[illegible]	Bressler,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Flowers,2b	4	0	0	0	1	Allen,cf	4	0	2	3	0
Partridge,3b	3	0	1	1	1	Ford,ss	4	0	1	4	5
Butler,ss	3	0	0	3	2	Critz,2b	4	0	0	3	3
Deberry,c	4	0	1	3	0	Hargrave,c	3	0	1	1	1
Vance,p	4	0	3	1	3	†Zitzmann	0	1	0	0	0
						Kolp,p	4	0	1	1	2
Totals	35	0	9	*26	9	Totals	33	1	8	27	14

*One out when winning run was scored. †Ran for Hargrave in tenth inning.

Cincinnati ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Error—Flowers. Two-base hits—Statz, Herman 2, Partridge, Hargrave. Stolen base—Partridge. Sacrifices—Statz, Walker. Double plays—Kolp, Ford and Critz; Critz, Ford and Pipp. Struck out—By Vance 5, by Kolp 1. Base on balls—Off Vance 1, off Kolp 2. Left on bases—Brooklyn 8, Cincinnati 8. Umpires—Pfirman, O'Day and Wilson.

SECOND GAME

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	P	A	CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	P	A
Statz,cf	5	0	2	4	0	Dressen,3b	3	0	0	2	2
Carey,rf	4	0	1	4	0	Walker,rf	4	1	1	2	0
Felix,lf	4	1	1	1	0	Kelly,1b	4	0	1	11	1
Herman,1b	5	2	2	10	1	Bressler,lf	4	0	2	2	0
Flowers,2b	4	2	3	1	2	Allen,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Corgan,3b	4	0	1	2	3	Ford,ss	4	0	0	5	4
Butler,ss	5	0	2	0	4	White,2b	3	0	0	3	5
Hendrick,c	5	0	1	4	0	†Hargrave	1	0	0	0	0
McWeeny,p	2	0	0	1	2	Picinich,c	3	1	0	1	2
*Partridge	1	0	0	0	0	Jablonowski,p	4	1	2	1	1
Clark,p	0	0	0	0	1						
Totals	39	5	14	27	13	Totals	34	3	6	27	15

*Batted for McWeeny in eighth inning. †Batted for White in ninth inning.

Brooklyn ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3—5
Cincinnati ... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—3

Errors—Herman, Flowers, Butler, Hendrick, Walker. Two-base hits—Statz 2, Flowers. Three-base hit—Herman. Stolen base—Dressen. Sacrifice—Dressen. Double plays—Butler, Corgan and Herman; White, Ford and Kelly. Struck out—By Clark 2, by Jablonowski 1. Base on balls—Off McWeeny 1, off Jablonowski 5. Hits—Off McWeeny, 5 in 7 innings; off Clark, 1 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Clark. Left on bases—Brooklyn 12, Cincinnati 6. Time—1:48. Umpires—Pfirman, O'Day and Wilson.

Wichita Falls Takes Third Series Battle

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—A Wichita Falls team that threatened every inning and never once yielded ground, trounced the New Orleans Pelicans to take the third straight game of the Dixie series today. The final score was 9 to 0.

Fight Gate Cut in Tax Report to Government

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.

THE number of paid admissions to the Dempsey-Tunney fight was 102,450, and an admission tax of $242,065.71 will be paid to the Treasury, Mabel G. Reinecke, Collector of Internal Revenue at Chicago, advised the Treasury today.

Income tax payments from the fighters, promoters and others who profited from the fight will increase the government's share to more than $500,000.

Fight officials had placed the actual paid attendance of 135,000.

The government report shows a total gate of $2,420,657.10, comparing with $2,658,660 as announced at Chicago.

Salata May Win All-America Honor As Fine Tackle

PANTHER STAR MAY BE LAST OF GREAT LIST

Present Ace Hopes to Follow in Steps of Hilty, Thornhill, Chase and Wissinger.

Starred at Wyoming Seminary and Captained 1924 Frosh Eleven.

By JESS M. CARVER.

ALONG the glorious trail blazed by the Hiltys, Thornhills, Chases, Wissingers and Gourleys, famed in the world of football tackles, another Pitt man will set out this fall, and if Dame Fortune keeps her face turned the right way, stands an excellent chance of achieving some of the fame doled out to his predecessors.

Andy Salata is the man. He is one of the bulwarks of this fall's Pitt line—playing left tackle and bound to play it well. What is more, like some other Pitt stars, he is a dental student, which alone carries with it the thought of great pull. Past, that one.

Andy is playing his last year as a varsity man. He will graduate in the spring and his going will be keenly felt. Look at the accompanying picture, doesn't he look like a player? And if you know anyone who ever played against him, they will tell you that he is a player.

He may be the last of a line of great tackles developed at Pitt. There is no one on the present freshman squad who looms as a potential great, though, of course, one may develop. If he is the last of a great line, it is certain that he will bring added glory to the list.

Salata entered Pitt in 1924. He came from Wyoming Seminary, that sheltered Horse Chase during his prep school days. Salata played football, baseball, basketball and took part in track at Wyoming. He played fullback, halfback, guard and tackle, and captained the team during his final year.

WAS FROSH CAPTAIN

Entering Pitt he made the 1924 freshman team and was named captain. He starred as a lineman and the following year was a varsity candidate.

Andy earned two letters in football, playing regularly in 1925 and 1926. It is to his credit that he was able to make the varsity in 1925, with Chase and Wissinger to be ousted. He got into enough games to more than take part in the required number of quarters.

Last year he was one of the stars of the team and played a fine game at tackle. Coach Sutherland shifted him from the right to the left side of the line, and Andy acquitted himself with valor at both positions.

Salata was born in Youngstown, O., [illegible] years ago. If you want to know the year, you will have to figure it out yourself. I'm running short of space. He weighs 190 pounds and is 5 feet 10 inches in height.

Salata is booked to play left tackle this year, and the chances are that he will be kept at that position. He causes a lot of trouble for these Nebraska, Tech, W. & J., Drake, West Virginia and Penn State lines, to say nothing of Allegheny and Thiel. Just wait and see.

PITT

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first part of the third period, Dr. Sutherland decided to call upon most of the reserves to test themselves out against Thiel. About the only fellow Dr. Sutherland kept on the bench was the trainer, Mr. De Victor.

Berkman did great work for Thiel, along with Captain Vassia, an end, and a Pitcairn boy, Charley Jae distinguished himself by blocking a Panther punt, and thus helped his team to get sight at least of the Pitt goal line 20 yards away in the last quarter. Pitt recovered the blocked kick, however, and at once Fyock boomed the pigskin to midfield where the game ended.

The game in detail:

FIRST QUARTER

Pitt lost little time in scoring against Thiel. Captain Vassia kicked to Capt. Welch, of the Panthers, who ran back to the 35-yard line before he was downed. There followed an uninterrupted march to the goal line, Booth, Welch and Hagan alternated with plays through the line and around the ends for big gains. Welch tore off 17, followed by consistent line plunges by Fullback Booth. The Thiel line was weak against the Pitt forwards and it remained for the secondary defense men of Thiel to stop the mad plunges of the Pitt backfield. Welch made the first touchdown and Booth kicked the goal. Pitt kicked off to Thiel. After a short forward pass, which netted seven yards for Thiel, Berkman ran 10 yards, but a second later was thrown for a 15-yard loss when he fumbled. Pitt got the ball on downs on its 26-yard line and started another march to the Thiel goal. Booth and Welch in two successive plays through the line clipped off 25 yards. Welch threw a pass to Fisher which netted eight yards. Then Booth, Welch and Hagan smashed through consistently to the one-yard line, where the quarter ended. Score end first quarter: Pitt 7, Thiel 6.

SECOND QUARTER

The second quarter opened with the ball on Thiel's one-yard line and Booth lost no time in crashing over for a touchdown. Booth kicked goal. Pitt kicked off again to Thiel. The visitors brought the ball back to the 26-yard line. Berkman failed through the line when a long forward pass was grounded. On the fourth down Berkman dropped back to punt and Cutler broke through to block the kick. With the ball on the five-yard line Gibby Welch crashed through for the third touchdown. Booth failed to kick goal. After this touchdown Pitt revised its lineup to give some of the regulars a rest. They exchanged punts after both sides had failed to advance and Pitt started another march from the 35-yard line. On a reverse play Hoban picked up 10 yards. Edwards passed to Hoban for a first down on the Thiel 25-yard line. Thiel held and after Pitt had failed in two forward passes Thiel took the ball on its 37-yard line as the half ended. The score: Pitt, 20; Thiel, 6.

THIRD QUARTER

Pitt started the second half with its original first-string lineup in the game. Booth kicked to Thiel's 40-yard line. Berkman tried a long pass which failed and then punted to Welch on the Pitt 35. Welch and Booth made short gains, and after Pitt was penalized 15 yards for holding and after Hagan's pass to Welch had failed, Hagan punted. Vassia was tumbled in his tracks. Berkman then threw a long pass which was intercepted by Demoise who carried the ball to Thiel's 42-yard line. A 15-yard penalty suffered by Thiel put Pitt again in striking distance of the goal. Welch passed to Demoise for a 25-yard gain. Booth picked up two yards, and on the next play Booth crashed through for a touchdown. Booth also kicked goal. Score: Pitt 27, Thiel 6. The fifth touchdown was made by Pitt in a hurry after the kickoff to Thiel. Berkman's pass was intercepted by Hagan on the Pitt 42-yard line. Welch made a long pass to Demoise and Demoise ran 27 yards to the Thiel five-yard line, from which point Booth again crashed through for a touchdown. Booth kicked goal. This made the score—Pitt 34, Thiel 6. After the fifth touchdown Hoban went in for Welch; Edwards went in for Fisher at quarter; Parkinson went in for Booth and Goldberg went in for Cutler. The third period ended without further scoring. The ball was on Thiel's 15-yard line at the end of the period. Score end third period: Pitt 34, Thiel 6.

FOURTH QUARTER

Shortly after the fourth period opened Parkinson and Hoban moved from Thiel's 45-yard line to the five-yard line. The Pitt line made a big hole for Hagan to run through for the sixth touchdown. Edwards drop-kicked the goal, making the score 41 to 6. For Thiel substitutions were Stecko for Vassia, Dufford for Kurtz, Reinhold for Lattimore, Thompson for Eliston. Hoban's return of Berkman's punt put the ball in Pitt's possession on the Thiel 25-yard line. Parkinson carried the ball to the 15-yard line. The next play through the line failed. Parkinson smashed through to the three-yard line. Parkinson dove over the line for another touchdown. Edwards again drop kicked for the extra point. Score: Pitt 48, Thiel 6. Fyock kicked off to Berkman who was downed on his 25-yard line. For Pitt, Fyock went in for Hagan, I. Goldberg for Guarino, Sherako for P. Goldberg, and Shaw, Seifert, Helsing and Wilps broke into the lineup to get a try-out. Both teams jockeyed in midfield and towards the end of the period Jae blocked a kick and forced the ball into Pitt's territory on the 25-yard line. Fyock kicked out of this slight danger zone to the 45-yard line. Mitchell went in for Berkman for Thiel. Thiel failed as a couple of forward passes were grounded in midfield. Patterson punted to Wilps on the Pitt 20, who ran back 20 yards. Fyock bicked up a couple of yards through the line. Fyock's pass was then grounded and Fyock kicked out of bounds on the Thiel 25-yard line. Mitchell for Thiel gained seven yards. Thiel made it first down when Mitchell picked up seven more yards. Mitchell's short pass brought a three-yard loss. Patterson punted to Wilkes, who ran from the Pitt 15 to Thiel's 35-yard line, after which play the game ended. Final score: Pitt 48, Thiel 6.

Title Not His Only Prize

THE FEATHERWEIGHT crown is not the only proud possession of Benny Bass, Philadelphia boxer who recently annexed the title by defeating Red Chapman. Benny is shown here with his wife, a prize he annexed before he ascended the featherweight throne.

JOCK LOWERS TURF RECORD

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—E. B. McLean's Jock, ridden by Jockey Ambrose, won the Potomac Handicap, $20,000 purse, the feature of today's card at Havre De Grace. Leading from the rise of the barrier, Jock covered the mile and one-sixteenth in the new track record time of 1:44 2-5. The performance clipped one-fifth of a second off Man o' War's record. H. P. Whitney's Whiskery was second and Mike Hall third.

W. R. Coe's Black Maria, heavily played, was an easy winner of the Edgemere Handicap, mile and a furlong feature at Aqueduct. She never was let down and won in a common gallop. Light Carbine was second and Peanuts third. The race was worth $5,500 and the time was 1:50 4-5.

The Port Colborne purse, feature at Fort Erie, went to Mary McNeill, with Bokrara second and Springald third. The time for the five and one-half furlongs was 1:09 1-5.

Fairmount's fourth race was carried off by McTinkle. Harass beat out Banter, J. N. Camden entry, for the place. The winner's time was 1:45 1-5 for the mile and one-sixteenth.

Chicago scored in the autumn handicap at Hawthorne, stepping the feature mile and a furlong in 1:51 4-5. Flatiron was second and Ruane third.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Rhinock, crack handicap of the Parkview stable of Mrs. George B. Cox of Cincinnati, won the nineteenth renewal of the Falls City Handicap at Churchill Downs this afternoon by outrunning Percentage and Hydromel in the stretch. The time for the mile and an eighth was 1:52 3-5, not so good, but enough to win the $4,870 net purse that went with the race.

The handicap was the feature event on the opening day of the fifty-third fall meeting at the track.

Aspinwall Defeats Millvale High, 38-0

Aspinwall High School opened season by defeating Millvale High School, 38 to 0, at the Aspinwall field yesterday. The stone wall defense of the Aspinwall line held Millvale without a single first down, while the Aspinwall backs gained at will behind splendid interference. The lineup:

Millvale—0		Aspinwall—38
Cooper	L. E.	Reuter
McGinley	L. T.	Eberhart
Johnson	L. G.	Gratz
Ebner	C.	Chiappetta
McBride	R. G.	(C) Henry
Olees	R. T.	McIntyre
J. Walsh	R. E.	Wittmer
Doyle	Q.	McNalley
Poole	R. H.	Records
Herbold	L. H.	Betts
N. Walsh (C)	F.	Perry

Substitutions: Aspinwall — Nesbitt for Reuter, Cook for McIntyre, Ferrone for Betts, Refreed for Gratz, Burke for Cook, Mellon for Records, Calhoun for Perry.

ROVERS-CELTICS TIE

The battle of the Strip in the District League was staged at Lawrence Park yesterday by the Pittsburgh Rovers and the Celtics and 90 minutes of hectic soccer found the teams retiring with the score deadlocked. Each had netted the ball twice. Hodgetts scored twice for the Celtics and Clark and Moran scored for the Rovers. The lineup:

Celtics—2.		Rovers—2.
Henderson	G.	Hedwick
Robertson	R. B.	Hewitt
Thompson	L. B.	McShay
McConnell	R. H.	Clark
Niblock	C. H.	Geaf
Kirstling	L. H.	Sneddon
McConnell	O. R.	Rowbler
Thompson	I. R.	Moran
Hodgetts	C.	Potter
Fleming	I. L.	Bradshaw
McGlynn	O. L.	Dunlop

Goal scores—Hodgetts 2, Clark, Moran. Score at half time—1-1. Referee—Branaghan.

HURST HIGH WINS

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 24.—Hurst High School of Mt. Pleasant township crushed the highly touted Dubois High eleven on Hurst Field this afternoon. The final score was 46-0. Hurst started in the initial frame and with a deceptive, driving attack showed under the heavy visitors. Dubois was unable to gain ground against Hurst in the few times the former had the ball. The work of Vuchinich and J. Crafley featured for Hurst.

NATIONAL CUP RACE ATTRACTS SEVERAL CLUBS

Fall Weather Adds to Enthusiasm of Booters Operating Hereabouts.

Several Good Contests on Schedule for Today—Next Week Big One.

WITH a brand of fall weather now being served up for the fans that is more acceptable to the playing of soccer football, and the presence of the national challenge cup preliminary rounds in our midst, followers of the kicking code in Western Pennsylvania are gradually warming up to a season that is chock full of possibilities with more than the average number of local teams entered in the national race.

Next week will see practically every league in the district in action and then soccer's interest will gradually start to mount as the various races get under way.

Gossip of the past two weeks regarding outstanding clubs in the district did not amount to much, possibly there is a kind of feeling of disappointment in the showing of the national amateur champions from Heidelberg.

MEET GERMAN CLUB

Of course, Ernest Balsarini and his live wire helpers out Carnegie way have something up their sleeve that was not needed in the opening game against the Corinthians. But if that was not necessary last Sunday it will surely be necessary today when the Green and Gold cracks meet the Germans out on the Perrysville highway.

Without going into details, it was the absence of Strachan and Fagan that gave the large crowd the impression that something was missing. This combination is the greatest defensive amateur combination that ever kicked a soccer ball in America. It was the brilliance of this pair that broke the hearts of the La Flamme forwards in that final game at Westinghouse High School field last May.

Fagan again has signed to play with the champions, but gossip does not state just what Strachan will do, however, it is hoped that his talents again will be seen in partnership with big "Joe" from Morgan, especially when the playing of the amateur tourney is started.

The followers of Heidelberg had one thing to enthuse over in that opening game, that was the wonderful form flashed by Johnny McCosky, probably the finest American-born inside left in the country.

Towards the latter part of last season McCosky seemed to lose that shooting ability that carried him to the top of his class. But last Sunday with a new partner, Johnny was again flashing that sphere goalwards and the fans of Heidelberg were tickled.

AMERICAN STIRS INTEREST

Fans are now resigned to the fact that the race of the district will be the American Soccer League. The German club, Heidelberg, Harmarville, and the Pittsburgh International, together with Mustard Hollow and Pittsburgh Lafayettes form a pretty good combination to create plenty of competition.

Carl Eequist has loaded the Lafayettes up with former Dunlevy players. And a club composed of players from that little nursery from the Monongahela River can always be classed as dangerous. Dean is back again and proving that it is possible to take a forward into the halfback line and make a success out of him.

Bob Smith, the real veteran, is playing again. Sentiment in the district felt that Bobby was through following that gruelling finish at Tech field last winter when Dunlevy won the West Penn cup. But Smith has that fighting spirit that never quits. Kinlock United, playing under the name of the Board Realtors of New Kensington, is liable to make trouble for all the pennant prospects in the American loop. Last season the United carried the race to the final game of the season. Plenty of talent is still around that part of the Allegheny River. The Lafayettes found that out last Sunday when Dean managed to find the net for the only goal of the game.

Pennsy Bowling League Organized

A meeting of the Pittsburgh Division Men's Bowling League was held in Room 520, Pennsylvania Station, for the purpose of making final arrangements for the season of 1927-1928. Six teams were represented as follows: Pitcairn Steel Shop, Mail Room, East Liberty Station, Division Operators, Superintendents and Division Engineers. It was definitely decided to limit the league to those teams represented.

PITT'S 1927 ROSTER

Player.	Position.	Ht.	Wt.	Home.
Capt. Gilbert Welch	Back	5' 10"	169	Parkersburg, W. Va.
Andy Salata	Tackle	5' 11"	192	Youngstown, O.
Philip Goldberg	End	5' 9"	154	New Kensington, Pa.
Alex Fox	Guard	5' 10"	174	New Castle, Pa.
Chester Doverspike	Guard	6'	193	New Bethlehem, Pa.
Allan Booth	Fullback	5' 8"	180	Sharon, Pa.
Chester Wasmuth	Tackle	5' 11"	190	Turtle Creek, Pa.
Michael Getto	Guard	6' 2"	194	Jeannette, Pa.
Richard Goldberg	Center	6'	187	New Kensington, Pa.
Andrew Cutler	Center	6'	192	Fredericktown, Pa.
John Roberts	Guard	6' 2"	178	Parkersburg, W. Va.
Felix Demoise	End	5' 9"	154	Greensburg, Pa.
Reginald Bowen	Back	6'	154	Erie, Pa.
Philip Sargeant	End	6'	173	New Castle, Pa.
William Kern	Tackle	6'	178	New Kensington, Pa.
Walter Hoban	Back	5' 9"	145	Sharpsville.
Paul Fisher	Quarterb'k	6'	189	Ben Avon.
Dwight Fyock	Back	5' 11"	166	Johnstown, Pa.
A. A. Guarino	End	5' 10"	170	Greensburg, Pa.
James Hagan	Back	5' 10"	167	Windber, Pa.
Edward Seiffert	Tackle	6'	210	Pittsburgh.
Ted Meier	Tackle	5' 10"	193	Erie, Pa.
Joseph Donchess	End	6'	166	Youngstown, O.
Charles Edwards	Back	5' 11"	168	Moundsville, W. Va.
Edward Sherako	End	6'	169	Plymouth, Pa.
Octavius Uansa	Back	5' 9"	167	McKees Rocks, Pa.
Jack Shaw	Center	5' 11"	183	Youngstown, O.
A. L. Trappazanno	Guard	5' 9"	172	Pittock, Pa.
Ted Helsing	Back	5' 11"	168	Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Tom Parkinson	Back	5' 11"	191	California, Pa.
A. L. Corson	Tackle	6'	189	New Albany, Pa.
Karl Klinger	Tackle	6' 1"	212	Freeland, Pa.
R. Felix Wilps	Back	5' 9"	158	Irwin, Pa.
Nevin Faw	Guard	6'	199	McDonald, Pa.
Louis Marohnic	Tackle	6'	167	Pittsburgh.
Ray Montgomery	Guard	6'	181	Wheeling, W. Va.

SCRATCHES

Louisville.

First race—Susan Rebecca, Mack's Baby, Hats Up.
Second race—Patsy H., Ancient Lore, Smiling Betty, Keith, Betty Dix, Old Fellow.
Third race—None.
Fourth race—Ada Adler.
Fifth race—Kentucky Cardinal.
Sixth race—Witchcount.
Seventh race—Hilary, Lucky Mistake, Botch, Sweet Mandy, Honk, Links, Elsidee, Hank Monk.
Weather clear; track fast.

Aqueduct.

First race—Old Dutch, Scots Grey, Nusakan, Vigilante, Hogan's Alley, Wonderful.
Second race—Danogie.
Third race—McAuliffe, Cockrill, Sopernede, John S. Mosby, General Warren, Crossandantis, Drawing Board.
Fourth race—Herodian.
Fifth race—Swizzlestick, Five Oaks, Sweepstick, Miss Marvland, Stolen Secrets, Secure.
Sixth race—Scat, Overlooked, Polycrates.

Havre de Grace.

First race—Twelve Thirty, Lillian Esmond, Sam Slick, Bea, Boasting.
Second race—Jacques, Royal Highness, Royal Flag.
Third race—Toro, Gold Handle.
Fourth race—Contemplate.
Seventh race—Fleetwood.

Fairmount.

Second race—Invictus, Meme, Rajah, One Way, Peanuts, Cup o' Tea, Hoptown Belle.
Third race—Foolscap, Fehran, Student Prince, Green Spring.
Fifth race—Realtor.
Sixth race—Gold Beater, Gay Hallie, Gunsight, Cuban Flag, Gettysburg, Heather Wise, Black Sea.
Seventh race—Shasta Grande, Drama.

Fort Erie.

First race—Brevet.
Second race—Sandswept, Man, Lady Monte, Delhi Boy.
Third race—The Cocoon, Jewel Kit, Nimrod, Rockaby, Bristol.
Fourth race—Rocky Belle, Seth's Romance.
Fifth race—Tottra, Glass, Attack, Fore Lark, Downcast, Lady Marie.
Sixth race—Roman Sandal, Fines Bubbles, In the Bag, Polly Leighton, Lady Haldeman, Betsy Bosso.
Seventh race—Great Rock, Fore Lark.

RESULTS RACING ENTRIES

Yesterday's Results

Aqueduct.

First race, 5 furlongs—Red Cliffe, 111, (Burke) ... 18-5, even, 2-5; Swizzlestick, 107, (Goodwin) ... 2-1, 1-2, 1-4; Arcturus, 110, (Weiner) ... 12-1, 3-1, 6-5. Time, :58 4-5. Wildale, Mere Play, Valiana Gal, Polish also ran. Polish ran second, but was disqualified.

Second race, about 2 miles—*Baxel, 145, Franklin ... 5-1, 8-5, 7-10; Navasmas, 146, Haynes ... 13-5, 4-5, 1-4; Fistula, 131, Jeffcott ... 12-1, 4-1, 8-5. Time, 4:08 3-5. *Signal, Pulrose, War Fun and Brantome also ran. *T. Hitchcock entry.

Third race, 7 furlongs—Menwall, 122, Allen ... 6-1, 5-2, 6-5; Minister, 103, Hohenstein ... 15-1, 6-1, 3-1; Martha Martin, 114, Garner ... 7-1, 5-1, 8-5. Time, 1:27 1-5. Tamiami Trail, Everglade, Kagwood, Don Romero, Patriarch, Michael E., Johnny Campbell, Pheasant, *Mustapha, Yankee Rock, Stuart's Draft, Sky Flight, *Fee Cruise also ran. *Riverside Stable entry.

Fourth race, mile and a furlong—Black Maria, 116, Coltiletti ... 1-2, out, out; Light Carbine, 108, Garner ... 7-2, out, out; Peanuts, 122, Thurber ... 2-1, out, out. Time, 1:50 4-5. Only three starters.

Fifth race, 5 furlongs—Henrietta Wildair, 114, Kelsay ... 6-5, 2-5, 1-5; Flower Girl, 117, Malben ... 7-1, 2-1, 4-5; Daunt, 114, Catrone ... 9-5, 3-5, 1-4. Time, :58 3-5. Effie, Turpentine, Blue Aster, Bunty, Gaynee, Batwing also ran.

Sixth race, 1 5-16 miles—Florian, 108, Catrone ... 15-20, out, out; Griggendinand, 116, Garner ... 12-1, 5-2, 3-5; Recountal, 113, McAuliffe ... 3-1, 4-1, 1-1. Time, 2:13 3-5. Atsi, Accolade also ran.

Fort Erie.

First race, one mile—First Day, 101, Mann ... 37.30, 12.45, 4.45; Patteeta, 107, (Brown) ... 6.60, 3.75; Reltando, 108, (Bourassa) ... 3.05. Time, 1:44 4-5. Atwood, Chartreuse, Drummond Hill also ran.

Second race, one mile and 1-16—Sporting Editor, 108, (Pershall) ... 12.00, 5.55, 3.40; Al Kropp, 110, (Mann) ... 6.25, 3.45; Sweet Money, 108, (Bourassa) ... 2.65. Time, 1:51 1-5. Jingle, Foyle, Jacobean, Prince Pat, Palm Court, Maker of Trouble also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Sun Lynn, 106, Chalmers ... 18.20, 9.40, 7.10; None o' Love, 95, Flowers ... 24.60, 15.95; Ed. Rickenbacker, 107, Fisher ... 4.05. Time, 1:15. Quin Chin, Sir Barley, Silvermire, Warman, Son Ami, The Code, Lannie also ran.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—Mary McNeill, 111, Pershall ... 80.85, 16.00, 8.25; Bokrara, 115, Mooney ... 4.20, 3.30; Springald, 110, Fishman ... 6.75. Time, 1:09 1-5. Tetare, Auto Da Fe, Mystic Star, *Fair Justice, Partake, Jamie, (Disposition also ran. Hedwall entry.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—Florence Miller, 110, Bourassa ... 3.70, 2.85, 2.55; Queen Trouton, 105, Mann ... 5.50, 2.90; La Morte, 104, Steinhart ... 3.45. Time, 1:14 2-5. Seth's Hope and Silver Song also ran.

Sixth race, 1¼ miles—Forehead, 103, Mann ... 4.65, 3.55, 2.80; Innate, 109, Fishman ... 7.90, 4.90; Friday 13th, 112, Moore ... 4.40. Time, 1:56 3-5. McTeb, Sligo Branch, Van Patrick, Gay Parisian, Sea Green, Merry Belle, Sir Galahad II also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—Horologe, 109, Fishman ... 4.15, 2.85, 2.35; Fleet Street, 95, Brown ... 5.60, 2.50; Carson, 91, Bellin ... 2.80. Time, 1:48 1-5. Porridge, Flaherty, Dabella also ran.

Havre de Grace.

First race, 5½ furlongs—Boyish Bob, 114, (Workman) ... 5.50, 4.50, 3.40; Wedding Flight, 117, (Harvey) ... 18.70, 8.60; Lily Sue, 112, (Ambrose) ... 3.20. Time, 1:07 4-5. Hesitation, Traps, Fun Bean, U Name It, Slaxton, Rock Hill, Daren, Lincoln Plant, Trumpet Rock, Jack O'Lean, Landslip, Linnea King also ran. Lianna King ran away.

Second race, 1 1-16 miles—Valentine, 109, Schaefer ... 9.50, 5.50, 3.50; Confidante, 101, Forest ... 10.80, 4.90; The Ally, 109, Margiar ... 2.80. Time, 1:49 2-5. George J. Davenport, Sir Glen, South Breeze, Parchesie, Star Cudgel and Spandor also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Happy Time, 120, Pascuma ... 62.00, 20.50, 11.80; Purr, 105, Workman ... 5.20, 3.60; Sun Friar, 111, Craigmyle ... 5.90. Time, 1:13. All Callas, O'Turk, Greenock, Inquisitor, *Prate also ran. *Greentree Stable entry.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Marsaw, 126, Workman ... 3.50, 2.50, 2.40; Prince of Wales, 124, Ambrose ... 5.40, 4.80; Caster, 116, Butwell ... 3.90. Time, 1:12 4-5. Indian Love Call, Navigator, Grenier, Prickly Heat, Adalia also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—Jock, 112, Ambrose ... 20.40, 4.50, 4.30; Whiskery, 126, Workman ... 2.80, 2.40; *Mike Hall, 103, Craigmyle ... 6.60. Time, 1:44 2-5 (new track record). Candy Queen, Kentucky II, Fly Hawk, Valorous, Krick, No Regrets, Saxon and *Contemplate also ran. *Field.

Sixth race, mile and 70 yards—Montforest, 105, Bejshak ... 11.00, 5.40, 4.10; Edith Cavell, 101, Callahan ... 4.10, 3.20; Joy Bussas, 114, Harvey ... 5.00. Time, 1:44. Peter Peter, Rejuvenation, Candy Star, Lieutenant II also ran.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—Tagewell, 110, Pascuma ... 10.30, 5.50, 3.50; Sir Leonid, 113, Warner ... 7.30, 3.80; Pretaxil, 115, Edwards ... 3.20. Time, 1:54 3-5. Gaffsey, Typewriter, Real Artist, Speedy Prince, Immortal, Euphrates, Tall Grass also ran.

Louisville.

First race, 6 furlongs—Florida Gold, 111, Johnson ... 11.40, 6.20, 4.40; Shadowy, 103, Egan ... 7.80, 4.80; Royal Gear, 110, Hunt ... 10.80. Time, 1:11 4-5. Daffodil, Rocky Cliff, Odd Fellow II, Muldoon, Rast Roma, Buttons Dollar, Superfrank, Miles Prior also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—Constance, 113, D. Smith ... 9.60, 6.20, 4.60; Brushand, 116, W. Pool ... 16.40, 9.60; (Fargo, 115, McDermott ... 9.40. Time, 1:08 4-5. Little Brigade, Nyssus, Joy Ball, Golden School, Silent Jack, Billy Culbertson, Royal Manager, Betty Amos, Albert Hinton, Noble Wreck, (Sarah Aletha, Parks also ran. (Polk Laffoon entry.

Third race, 1 mile—Fannie J., 104, Hunt ... 4.20, 3.60, 2.40; Genial Host, 111, Scobie ... 4.40, 2.80; Marlboro, 103, Russell ... 2.80. Time, 1:39 3-5. Fire Chief, Hayward, Dunsmore and A. B. Hemminger also ran.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—Wisdom, 110, D. Smith ... 4.20, 3.00, 2.20; Royal Pennant, 110, W. Pool ... 4.00, 3.00; Mickey D., 117, C. Hainsworth ... 3.80. Time, 1:07 4-5. Waffles, Son of Midway, Longridge, Miss Lee, Nell McDonald, Cherry Bay also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 1 furlong—Rhinock, 108, C. Hunt ... 11.60, 6.00, 3.60; *Percentage, 106, D. Smith ... 5.20, 2.80; (Hydromel, 114, L. McDermott ... 2.20. Time, 1:52 3-5. Mary Jane, (Rothermel, *Rolled Stocking, Longworth also ran. *J. W. Parrish entry; (J. N. Camden entry.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—Dinner Dance, 106, D. Smith ... 12.40, 5.00, 3.60; Oh Susanna, 117, L. McDermott ... 3.40, 2.40; Energy, 112, C. Hunt ... 3.00. Time, 1:12 1-5. Blue Darter, Volante, Billie Burke, Congo II, Mount Beacon also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—Longchamps, 113, Mazzue ... 24.00, 10.40, 5.40; Valerie, 113, Lancaster ... 5.40, 3.60; Midnight Rose, 110, Hunt ... 3.20. Time, 1:49 4-5. Brownie Smile, Caroline [illegible]

Post Positions At Havre de Grace

Following are the official post positions for the races at Havre de Grace yesterday:

	Won.	2nd.	3rd
First race	8	7	13
Second race	9	4	6
Third race	8	5	6
Fourth race	7	8	4
Fifth race	8	6	3
Sixth race	3	4	7

Carter, Sea Drift, Peter Prim, Peggy Weaver, Grass Maid and Dingo also ran.

Fairmount.

First race, 5½ furlongs—Bonivan, 115, Taylor ... 6.38, 3.94, 2.78; Maximus, 115, Whitaker ... 5.38, 2.82; *Flying Rose, 112, McTague ... 2.40. Time, 1:07 3-5. *Dr. Rankin, Dancing, Whitefoot, Watch Hand also ran. *J. N. Camden entry.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—Miss Omaha, 110, Whitaker ... 15.96, 6.30, 4.90; Golden Laura, 110, Taylor ... 5.32, 4.38; Grierson, 110, Kurtsinger ... 8.55. Time, 1:07 3-5. Passenger, Double Rainbow, Bon Bon, War Salam, Brown Skin and Beauty Star also ran.

Third race, mile and 70 yards—Boy Scout, 107, O. Kinsworthy ... 8.18, 3.88, 3.34; The Seer, 107, M. Meyer ... 3.04, 2.44; Keeper, 105, R. Whitaker ... 3.94. Time, 1:45. Pumice, Heathmore, Eager, Trinket, Lyrist, Leo Lamme, Blah also ran.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—McTinkle, 108, R. Whitaker ... 7.84, 5.00, 3.72; Harass, 114, L. Lang ... 4.92, 4.14; *Banter, 102, H. West ... 7.02. Time, 1:45 1-5. *Flatter, *Woodbridge, (Chermane Lee, Flagship, Broad Axe, Mekies also ran. *J. N. Camden entry; (R. L. Baker entry.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Dry Moon, 112, H. West ... 91.04, 29.78, 11.16; Spanish Star, 109, L. Lang ... 4.78, 3.54; Margie K., 109, Kurtsinger ... 4.72. Time, 1:45. Rose Mist, Ruth Gold, Belgos, Lewant, Ramble, Hec also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Brown Silk, 102, Meyer ... 5.96, 4.80, 3.56; Wapamona, 115, McTeb ... 4.54, 3.60; Powder, 107, C. Brent ... 3.60. Time, 1:45 1-5. Tootle Entendre, Purst, My Destiny and Kendal also ran.

Seventh race, 1½ miles—Moo's Mag, 104, Whitaker ... 9.26, 4.24, 2.94; Fortescrance, 106, Taylor ... 3.72, 2.68; Jubal Early, 107, Francis ... 2.74. Time, 2:07 2-5. Ratskin, Hasty Miss, Miss Maggie and Dr. A. Lowenthal also ran.

Dufferin Park.

First race, purse $600, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs—MacBeth, 108, Snyder ... 15.45, 8.00, 4.95; Peter Brush, 109, Leonard ... 7.75, 4.45; Florence Dean, 106, Fallon ... 3.60. Time, 1:26. Rose Beauty, Lady Ione, Soldier II, McCadden, Ternley also ran.

Second race, about 5 furlongs—Labelle, 106, Leonard ... 12.70, 5.00, 3.60; Shasta Butte, 111, Mann ... 3.60, 2.70; Wandering Times, 101, Nader ... 3.50. Time, 1:03 3-5. Dimple, Is Zat So, Shifter II, Tavern Talk, Vestibule also ran.

Third race, 7 furlongs—Goswithana, 111, Woodstock ... 24.10, 8.80, 6.60; Miss Carew, 112, Zucchini ... 3.70, 3.10; Porter Ella, 108, Corbett ... 14.30. Time, 1:31 2-5. Magnus, Double Shot, Harbinger, Horace Leach and Hot Pepper also ran.

Fourth race, 6½ furlongs—Lesandr, 106, Ford ... 16.90, 4.70, 3.10; Sea Pen, 110, Zucchini ... 3.40, 2.60; Maggie Dun, 109, Snider ... 4.65. Time, 1:24 3-5. Solidity, Shepherd Of The Hills, Sphere City, Outrigger, Warehouseman also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—Cloth Hall, 101, Corbett ... 33.40, 13.85, 9.20; Deputy, 107, Tyson ... 5.80, 4.85; Rochester II, 102, Snider ... 7.50. Time, 1:52. Mineralogist, North Breeze, Amen Ra, Wheeldick, Theresa Jean also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—Prince Direct, 108, Ford ... 9.65, 3.75, 2.85; Old Town, 109, Zucchini ... 3.65, 2.65; Eames End, 98, Snider ... 3.65. Time, 1:53. Kinsman, Radical, Marvea, Thornton and Greenhills also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—Royal Champ, 100, Hicks ... 24.25, 12.50, 6.90; Rounds, 101, Snider ... 7.85, 4.40; Duckling, 115, Ford ... 4.60. Time, 1:54 2-5. Turnberry, Velma M., Merry Minstrel, Royal Pearl and Uncle Velo also ran.

Hawthorne.

First race, 6 furlongs—Dr. Mason, 102, R. Jones ... 6.90, 4.22, 4.02; *Watch It, 97, Philpot ... 24.58, 17.08; Silver Wings, 94, Meyer ... 5.28. Time, 1:12 3-5. Go Fish, *Mary Connors, Betty Ball, Hawks, Prolog, Presfil, *Carter, Colonel Schuster and Nerounce also ran. *Field.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Sarakeno, 92, Philpot ... 10.50, 5.58, 3.84; Cartagena, 112, R. Jones ... 4.52, 3.50; Dixie Prince, 108, Clelland ... 3.36. Time, 1:12 2-5. Ethel Sherlock, Seventeen Sixty and Patty Victoria also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Ansberg, 109, Yates ... 23.24, 9.86, 4.18; Suzy, 105, Jones ... 5.92, 3.00; Col. *Seward, 116, Pichon ... 3.30. Time, 1:12 2-5. Reputation, Prince Ronald, John T. D., Sun Alton, Devon also ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile and a furlong—Chicago, 125, E. Pool ... 3.40, 2.56, 2.80; Flat Iron, 120, Chiavetta ... 3.24, 2.56; Ruane, 92, Philpot ... 4.22. Time, 1:51 4-5. (Smiling Gus, (Mix Up, Hot Time, Bob Rogers also ran. (C. E. Durnell entry.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Big Sweep, 112, Petersell ... 3.44, 2.44, 2.22; Frank McMahon, 107, E. Pool ... 2.68, 2.38; Quitabee, 102, Luther ... 2.66. Time, 1:43 1-5. Winifred and Golden Mac also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—Magic Wand, 107, McCrossen ... 21.84, 9.64, 6.12; Miss Meise, 101, Heilers ... 4.68, 3.60; Black On White, 107, Allen ... 7.26. Time, 1:46. Brazen, Miss Rosedale, McClomas and Cartoon also ran.

Seventh race, 1½ miles—Cvestan, 108, Pendergrass ... 15.74, 6.54, 3.96; Prince Til Til, 105, Jenner ... 4.22, 2.92; Escorto, 109, Hebert ... 3.60. Time, 2:06 2-5. Try Again, Freya, Bolivar Bond, Jodick, Wreck Ray also ran.

Tomorrow's Entries

Havre de Grace.

First race, $1,300, maiden 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—War Hoop, 112; Memory, 112; Irish Lord, 112; †Dazzle, 112; Panther, 112; Jim Bean, 112; False Modesty, 109; Club, 112; †Charles H., 112. †R. W. Carter and R. L. Freeman entry.

Second race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Ballot Brush, 112; All Blue, 110; Dignus, 115; Suky, 105; Hayes, 105; Sport Trail, 112; Lasso, 112; Sunward, 112; Lounger, 121; *Pleasant Smiles, 105; Ascension, 112.

Third race, $1,400, 2-year-old fillies, 5½ furlongs—Cats Play, 109; Spy Glass, 105; Portia, 105; Meddlesome, 105; Philosophy, 105; Dolly Vedder, 105; Pink Lily, 105.

Fourth race, $2,000, the Matron Handicap, fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Tip Top, 95; Gracie, 90; Spanish Aster, 94; Fair Star, 106; Erica, 104; Prilette, 105; Edith Cavell, 112; Candy Star, 9.

Fifth race, $1,500, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Peter Peter, 106; Pomic, 105; Pulse, 112; J. Fred A., 109; Prilette, 106; Marconi, 109.

Sixth race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Sir Leonid, 115; *Tractor, 117; *Realization, 112; (Long Joe, 105; *Bethlehem, 104; Puget Sound, 110; Allestache, 115; *War Gold, 108; *Matador, 107; Turquoise, 109; *Choice, 114; (Mayne, 115; *Solo, 111; Typesetter, 109; Jake, 114. Also eligible: *Royal Highness, 110; *Mrs. F. Cabo and Mrs. B. Chart entry; (Flamingo Farm entry.

Seventh race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Transplant, 109; *Meister, 109; Overlook, 114; Takoma, 105; *Roland, 114; Antlich, 108; Sir John, 117; *Virginia's Choice, 109; *Declare, 109; Royal Flag, 111; *First Edition, 109; Starray, 111; Roman Rouge, 114; *Black Hawk, 109; Clinging Vine, 106. Also eligible: Yachtsman, 108; General Trapp, 105; Immortal, 111; Bad Bud, 105; *Glasse, 104; (R. L. Miller and Mrs. N. L. Byer entry.

Weather clear; track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Hawthorne.

First race, $1,200, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—*William F., 99; Open Go Shot, 99; Quick Asset, 104; Princely, 99; Tryster, 107; *Chicory, 106; *Go Away, 91; *Nelle Wood, 95; Birdwood, 111; *Edgewater, 110; *Lady O'Neill, 103; *Peggy Taylor, 91. Also eligible—Petrachia, 107; *Honeymoon, 109.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Medley, 105; Broomsway, 106; Monarchist, 104; *Great Sport, 113; *Tex, 104; *Attica, 92; Gambler, 107; *Grand Dad, 105; *Glosson, 99; *Gen. Green, 109; *Tyrol, 101; *Pulante, 105. Also eligible—*Luxembourg, 105; *Agnes Call, 108; *Anita M., 100; *Check Up, 105.

Third race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—*Scoop, 110; *Repeater, 105; *Hamburg, 113; Haste Pine, 110; Chief Curry, 111; *High Princess, 98; *Sweepout, 110; Leigh Lander, 107; *Thrace, 102; Queen Olivia, 99; Sarafan, 108; Joe Junior, 111. Also eligible—Outlawed, 113; Paul Weidel II, 108; Lieutenant Seth, 104; Blessed Hopes, 112; Just Beau, 102; Basket Picnic, 110.

Fourth race, $1,500, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Magic Wand, 101; Patricia Marion, 104; Frank McMahon, 104; Ida O'Day, 100; Prince Ronald, 105; Spanish Lay, 113; Golden Mac, 102.

Fifth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Silver Wings, 95; Miss McGee, 106; Bad Luck, 97; Twister, 109; Stonage, 101; Rustee, 100; Four Stars, 106; Jeannette S., 91; Mayberry, 95; Gilt, 93; Glenview, 97; Holy Star, 102. Also eligible—Pride, 90; Cozley, 102; Scheese, 94; Tangerine, 98; Try Again, 102.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Samaros, 109; Jack Horner, 112; Fire Under, 109; Nekomo, 99; Hopelsse, 109; Cross Bow, 116; Up and Down, 96; The Huguenot, 105.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Fair Light, 100; *Equity, 97; Revellion, 109; Kitten on the Keys, 96; Sporty McGee, 106; *Silver Queen, 99; *Ch Grass, 97; Chief Tlavery, 109; Suzanne B., 99; *Firewater, 95; *Annie Coughlin, 98; *Kathilde Seth, 94. Also eligible—*Clarence Lebus, 98; Wild Life, 102; *Open Fire, 104; Halu, 106; *Cal Yoke, 97.

Weather clear; track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Aqueduct.

First race, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Turkey's Neck, 119; Shaft, 117; (Stolen Secrets, 100; Montoale, 122; Royal Mate, 117; Ability, 117; Marie Blanche II, 117; Hogan's Alley, 122; Bramaler, 117; Farce, 122; Bean Top, 117; Rhyme and Reason, 117; Clairdine, 119; The Dyer, 117; Deakie, 122; Hildreth, 117; Rosalie, 117; Kiss, 117; Hillock, 108; Interceptions, 108; Carnivan, 117.

Second race, steeplechase, maiden, 3-year-olds and up, about 2 miles—Hortangle, 135; Thracian, 140; Lampser, 138; *Journey, 138; Past Play, 147; Captain Kidd, 135; Toke Care, 147; Hoe Crive, 133; Vocalles, 135; War Pain, 132; Oarsman, 135.

Third race, the Southtown handicap, 3-year-olds and upward, 1 mile—Henry Star, 100; Easy Money, 115; Festival, 108; Contago, 126; Sanford, 119; Archerjack, 111; *Recreation, 97.

Fourth race, the Woodmere, claiming stakes, $2,000 added, 2-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Golden Hen, 108; Carmen, 117; John Speed, 109; Fantastic, 108; *John J. Williams, 112; Birby M. C., 104; Sandy, 114; Gun Royal, 109; *Juggle, 116; *Clearance, 112; Powhatan, 122.

Fifth race, the Fraternity, conditions, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Hogan's Alley, 116; Nusakan, 116; Old Dutch, 115; Timekeeper, 108; Mussing, 105; Scott Holladay, 116; Polish, 115; Pinole, 115; Vigilant, 105; Aster, 116; Polydor, 110; Saldevado, 117; Good Agent, 110; Competitor, 108.

Sixth race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Last Bite, 112; (Anson, 122; Gay Paris, 112; (Indian Spirit, 102; *Queensware, 112; Irish Marine, 122; *Parlina, 117; Flying Al, 122; Tenvenon, 122; True Boy, 122; Grange, 117; Render, 122; *Ambition, 102; Roseatte II, 122; Kinkajou, 115; Everglade, 122; (Harrow Shore, 112; Devilfer, 122; Scat, 115; Sapio, 112. Also eligible—Miss Cromp, 122; *Michael E., 117; *Wishing Stone, 117; *Tremdus, 105; *Fear Peter, 105; Sea Hawk, 112; Patent, 115; (Crossword, 105; Clodmaid II, 117.

Weather clear; track fast.
*Five pounds claimed. †Ten pounds claimed. ‡Fifteen pounds claimed.

Today's Entries

Louisville.

First race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Delegate, 110; Little Gipsy, 110; *Polyangle, 107; Sincerely, 110; *The Engineer, 110; *Berry Picker, 107; Uncle Bert, 111; Coshocton, 112; *Pullman Day, 107; *Vole, 103; Ohio, 111; *Ritter, 110; *Rodney Thane, 101; Nairbec, 109; *Helen Carter, 101. Also eligible—Taigha, 101.

Second race, $1,200, maiden 2-year-old fillies, 5½ furlongs—Peggoty, 115; Smiling Betty, 115; Gloe, 115; *Putter, 115; Susie D., 115; (a)Nell McDonald, 115; Daris, 115; Runaway Princess, 115; Fana Omarack, 115; Kissin Kin, 115; Thore, 115; (a)Betty Amos, 115; Vase, 115; Blanche Epine, 115; Goldiva, 115. Also eligible—(b)Coloratura, 115; True Gal, 115; (b)Sarah Aletha, 115. (a)Audley Farm entry; (b)Lebow & Darden entry.

Third race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Orman, 108; *Sea Lion, 103; Fire Chief, 104; Flying Cloud, 114; Dynamo, 111; *Half Pint, 109; *Bruneth, 106.

Fourth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Stimson, 104; Seminole, 104; Holecard, 112; High Ball, 113; *Miami Triad, 103; Crooked Work, 105; *Variation, 110; Broomster, 120; *Edna Glenn, 107; Tops Brushaner, 113; Cheaterbrook, 116; Abstract, 113; Hats Up, 120; Guillotine, 110; *Miles Pryor, 101.

Fifth race, $1,200, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—San Utar, 108; 108; Buck, 109; Anaconda, 113; Tempest, 104; Sea Scamp, 107; Kentucky Cardinal, 113; Rolled Stocking, 113.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 2-year-olds, 1¼ furlongs—Nancy Alyea, 101; *Queenstow, 103; Tyman, 109; Ineetay, 110; Homewood, 104; Son of Midway, 110; Redemora, 104; Messenger, 107; Domesticated, 105; Katherine W., 103; *Greta, 103; Golden Tinted, 107; *Rockliana, 109; Kitty Yanno, 110.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles—Penniwora, 105; *Lucky Mistake, 101; Footloose, 110; Resolute, 107; *Having Lady, 107; *Rose K., 109; *Dragon, 108; Irish Ruins, 104; Mandolette, 107; Tobie, 105; Elsidee, 105.

PENN DEFEATS F.-M., 8 TO 0

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Scoring on a safety and touchdown in the first few minutes of play, Pennsylvania today defeated Franklin and Marshall, 8-0, in the opening game of the football season on Franklin Field before a crowd of 40,000.

A bad pass from Boyd, the F. & M. center, that evaded Quarterback Chapel and went back over the goal line and a four-yard run around right end by Quarterback Paul Murphy represented all the scoring in a game that was devoid of thrills until the last period. The lineup:

Penn—8		F. & M.—0
Monk	L. E.	Lee
Smith	L. T.	(C) Lewis
Ing	L. G.	Hartman
Osley	C.	Boyd
McIlvaine	R. G.	Zerochinsky
Hake (C)	R. T.	Whalen
E. Scull	R. E.	Hoffmeier
P. Murphy	Q.	Chapel
Carrell	L. H.	Schott
P. Scull	R. H.	Y. Murphy
Wawernan	F.	Lehman

Score by periods:

Pennsylvania	8	0	0	0	—8
F. & M.	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Pennsylvania, P. Murphy. Safety—Pennsylvania (Chapel tackled back of goal).

ALUMNI ANNEXES LEAGUE CROWN

Staging an uphill battle to overcome a five-run lead obtained in the first inning, the Washington Alumni copped the championship of Kaufmann's Amateur League by handing Whittaker its second straight defeat in the series by a 12-to 8 score at Whittaker yesterday.

Whittaker knocked Hunt off the mound in the first inning. Gunning then took up the burden and held the home club safe. Bost did not last much longer for the home club, the Strip aggregation getting to him in the fourth frame for four runs.

Howard and Dickenson starred for the winners, while Cavanaugh hit two triples for the losers. The score:

ALUMNI.	R	H	P	A	E	WHITTAKER.	R	H	P	A	E
Howard, ss	2	2	3	1	0	Wohl, lf	1	0	2	0	0
Brown, 2	1	0	2	2	1	Rushe, m	1	0	3	0	0
Migmy, 3	0	0	0	2	0	TM'Cier, 3	2	2	1	2	0
Love, s	2	2	2	3	0	Wampir, 1	1	1	3	0	0
Gotcher, 1	1	2	6	1	0	Bace, 1	0	0	4	0	0
T'Gunng, r	1	2	1	0	0	Cavanah, r	2	2	2	0	0
Dickesen, l	1	1	2	0	0	L'Voght, s	0	1	0	1	0
Ewing, c	2	1	8	1	0	Trealor, s	0	0	0	20	1
Hunt, p	0	0	0	0	1	Stroght, c	1	2	11	0	0
J.Gunng, p	2	1	0	6	0	SM'Ctr, 2	0	1	0	1	1
						Bost, p	0	0	0	4	1
						Bell, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	13	27	15	2	Totals	8	11	27	16	3

Two-base hits—Howard, Love, Dickinson, Gotcher. Three-base hits—Howard, Ewing, Cavanaugh 2. Double plays—Love to Ewing to Gotcher; Brown to Love to Gotcher; Howard to Ewing. Struck out—By Gunning 6, by Bost 4, by Bell 5. Winning pitcher—J. Gunning.

LEECHBURG BEATEN

The Thistles and the Leechburg Steels staged a good game at Chambers field yesterday, Turtle Creek winning a good game, 5 to 0. The score does not represent the play, Leechburg having much more than the score would indicate. Two of the goals were kicked through by Leechburg defenders. The score:

Thistles—5.		Leechburg—0.
Fowler	G.	Bradshaw
Reid	R. B.	Moley
Monstreia	L. B.	Dodd
Spiller	R. H.	Stevenson
M. Monstreia	C. H.	Fisher
L. Stockhart	L. H.	Wergo
M. Monstreia	O. R.	Fisher
Leonard	I. R.	Moir
Monstreia	C.	Teurony
Reid	I. L.	Dyatt
Monstreia	O. L.	Kerr

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City School Grid League Opens Play This Week

MORE THAN 50 GAMES CARDED FOR WEEK-END

Peabody Eleven to Tackle Steubenville in Inaugural on Friday.

Schenley Machine to Oppose South; Langely and Oliver Matched.

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER.

ABOUT 50 games plus! That's the lineup for this week in scholastic grid circles for high schools in and around this fair city of ours. Twenty-four of the 50-plus are slated for Friday, and the remainder for Saturday—and there are several battles we anticipate as thrillers. The city league officially gets under way in its two sections. The teams will not line up in any particularly strong battles, although some heated conflict is certain. W. P. I. A. L. teams will taste bitter battle once more.

For all of the opening games, be it remembered that most of the coaches are merely experimenting to a certain extent in the first tilt or so, and that we shall not see the real machines in action at more than one school until the third game, or the fourth is played.

On Friday in Section 1, three of the teams are idle. Peabody takes a little trip down into the Buckeye state and buckle horns with Steubenville High School. Schenley opposes South in a game that looks easy for the Bellefielders. Westinghouse and Swissvale meet Saturday. In Section II, Allegheny and Carrick should put up a good battle. South Hills should have little trouble beating Perry with its stout material, and Langley and Oliver appear well matched, although little is known of either squad.

Other games of local interest for the day show Coraopolis on the Avalon gridiron; Dormont clashing with Bellevue; Aspinwall invading Ben Avon; Crafton meeting Sewickley; Trinity tackling Washington and Millvale encountering Etna. The Trinity-Washington game is sort of a little Washington championship, and should turn out to be a bitter struggle, although the Little Prexys appear too good to lose.

Only few of the immediate district elevens are booked for Saturday, although many of the teams in surrounding counties will be going at full tilt. Elmer Carroll will pack his Wilkinsburg crew into a boat and sail on to Kittanning; Westinghouse invades the wilds of Swissvale in a city loop fray. A hot engagement should result when Braddock journies to Jeannette. Freeport and New Kensington likely will have a bitter engagement; they are old rivals.

Coach Vedder's Peabody High School machine is rapidly moulding into shape. With the help of Coach Myers, Vedders' eleven will go to Steubenville Saturday full of confidence; it expects to make a big league bid this year. With the reappearance of Tussey and Kelleher, lettermen from last year, the East Enders' team has been strengthened greatly. The backfield likely will include Capt. Pepine, Williams and McAliese, with one other. Two teams have been scrimmaging under Vedder for the last few weeks. No serious injuries have, as yet, overtaken the team.

MONON VALLEY

Monongahela Valley high school football teams are on the brink of a season in which rivalry, clean, but without precedent, will play a major role. With Monongahela, Monessen, Charleroi and Donora in the wedge as chief contenders for W. P. I. A. L. honors, Washington, Scottdale, Greensburg and New Castle are looked upon as the only formidable schools to be reduced to the well-known nothingness before honors are won in other sectional fights. The Monongahela Valley is going to see the greatest scholastic grid war in its staid old history.

Of the four valley teams which have announced intentions of earning highest honors this year, Charleroi stands out with the largest number of candidates and the most formidable array of letter men. Charleroi is in camp now, weathering off 'teen pounds of lubber. Coach Steve Stepanian and Assistant Coaches Waite and Glunt report they are working each day with the candidate roster cut down to 46 men. Wichl, a West Virginia boy who moved to Charleroi this summer, looks like the greatest candidate for fullback that ever came into Charleroi High. He tips the scales at 216 pounds, is 6 foot 3 inches in height and 18 years old. Wichl has been romping at fullback like a veteran and has had to use care in the scrimmages with the other boys. Charleroi opens with the alumni on October 1.

LOGICAL CONTENDER

Monongahela High, with Coach Chester H. Wine guiding its destinies again this year, is another logical contender in the four-cornered race for sectional honors. With a field of 45 candidates to select from Coach Wine will concentrate on filling five vacant spots on the team. McCurdy, last year's fortress of strength, is at Carnegie Tech, but there are three promising candidates for his berth at fullback. Well known throughout the valley as a team which attains, most doggedly and surely, objectives by straight, fundamental play, Monongahela High is a team to be greatly feared this season. Weight is there and the boys are a brainy lot. Monongahela can well announce its team as a bidder for the Syracuse cup. Monongahela opens with an as yet unnamed opponent school on October 8.

Monessen high, husky and unafraid of a tougher schedule this year, is practicing with all the vigor of a collegiate outfit. Roy Honsberger, who has developed sectional basketball champions, will guide the football team this year, as coach. Monessen no doubt has the best looking team in the valley. They are fast in the backfield combinations and have a rugged line. If Monessen fails to show more than usual ability this year it will be the fault of someone outside the school practice field. Waynesburg opened Monessen schedule at Monessen yesterday. Half the town is backing the gridders to cop the sectional championship.

Schenley High School's Stalwart Warriors of the Gridiron

COACH WALTER GROSS has been working Schenley High School's gridiron squad steadily in preparation for the strenuous season it opens on Friday of this week in Section I of the City League. The squad, while not exceptionally heavy, appears to have weight enough to make itself felt. The above group picture shows the candidates working for first-team positions under Gross. South High School will be the Bellefield eleven's first opponent. Its second game, on the following Friday against Westinghouse is the first really hard game it engages in, although South is expected to put up its best battle this week. It then plays Fifth Avenue, Peabody and Greensburg in that order.

CENTER OCHS of Schenley High School's line is considered one of the best players on the squad. Ochs is shown above during a practice session. His back passes are said to be exceptionally accurate.

District Scholastic Gridiron Prospects

MONACA

Coach Lee Berkman has been putting his Monaca High footballers through their paces for the past week and already the squad is rounding into formidable shape that speaks ill for some of the southsiders opponents this fall. About 45 boys have been out in uniform on the high school field every afternoon for more than a week. Those lost by graduation were the main cogs in the 1926 machine, namely, Karcis, Berkman, Keefe, Kermiet, Thomas, Grant and Haller.

The southside mentor has singled out his men and has been putting them through signal drills every day, along with the other usual strenuous work of early season training. The other day the Sun-Telegraph correspondent visited the Monaca lot when Coach Berkman's teams were lined up in signal drill. He had Finley Clarke and McClain on ends of the first eleven; Hage and Mateer, tackles; Adamson and Groesglass, guards and Duncan, center. In the backfield Ford was barking signals and Fox, Cotier and Dale Clarke were toting the ball. Monaca's squad will average up to its usual weight, while there is a possibility of developing considerable speed in the attack.

ROCHESTER

Coach Wayne Hauck is driving the Blue and White squad at a hard pace to rebuild his grid machine, which was shot to pieces last spring by graduation. The Rochester mentor saw nine first-string men get their diplomas and now he is out with a squad of some forty boys to reconstruct the eleven.

Rochester went into football training camp for a week and with another week under their belts since school opened are lining up in good shape.

Coach Hauck and Prof. Denton Albright have made it their business to investigate every angle of every man trying out for the team and have cleaned out their own camp of all those not coming up to requirements. John Woods, who is captain of the Rochester outfit, is in for a good year, according to those who have watched him in the early drills. Woods is a versatile and hard fighting lineman of the type that generally makes a good leader. Only one accident of serious consequence has occurred in the Rochester ranks. John Hetzler suffered a fractured small bone in his foot and probably will be out for a few weeks.

WOODLAWN

Woodlawn high gridders have been hard at work with excellent prospects on hand for Coach Nathan Lippe, former Geneva College star. Woodlawn supporters feel that Coach Lippe will be able to turn out a team that will be a credit to the Tinwallopers. Five men were lost from the 1926 squad, namely, Bagshaw, Lee, Behringer, Williams and Cox.

MIDLAND

With eight men of the 1926 squad lost by graduation Midland high is hard at work trying to build up a machine that will hold the position of high esteem gained by that institution in recent years in the ranks of Beaver County high school teams. Included in the list of missing are Daugherty, all county quarterback and Henry Suffoletta, second team center on the same mythical combination. Midland has a big job on its hand, but it is rumored, the material is strong enough to warrant an optimistic outlook with chances of turning out a good eleven being bright.

PT. MARION

Point Marion High School won the State College-Fayette Alumni football trophy last year and is in line to retain the honor. Only a few of last year's eleven have graduated and Point Marion is considered a real threat.

REDSTONE TOWNSHIP

Redstone Township High School, with Tom Elwood as the mentor, always has a good team, and this year will be no exception. Coach Elwood has had his warriors working hard.

GERMAN TOWNSHIP

In German township the main battle cry is "Get Redstone," and as the "Reddies" play at McClellandtown this season, the home folks are more confident than ever. German lost several of her stars through graduation but others have sprung up to fill the vacancies.

S. BROWNSVILLE

South Brownsville always has had a little edge over the boys on the "other side," but this season the "Southers" will have to hit a lively clip to maintain this supremacy. Few changes have been made in the battle array from last season.

Coach

C. W. BEACHEM, football coach at Mt. Pleasant, Pa., High School, who is well known in scholastic sport circles, is expected to develop a strong team there this season, despite the fact that he is working with inexperienced material and a dearth of lettermen.

School Games This Week

FRIDAY.

Allegheny at Carrick.
Coraopolis at Avalon.
Belle Vernon at South Union.
Dormont at Bellevue.
Aspinwall at Ben Avon.
McKees Rocks at Burgettstown.
Brownsville at Georges Township.
Bentleyville at California.
Crafton at Sewickley.
Cecil at Carnegie.
East Bethlehem, open.
Millvale at Etna.
Clairton at Homestead.
Langley at Oliver.
McDonald at Avella.
Monongahela at Duquesne.
North Union at Centerville.
Peabody at Steubenville.
Perry at South Hills.
Georges Township at Pt. Marion.
Schenley at South.
Belle Vernon at South Union.
West Middlesex at Bessemer.
Trinity at Washington.

SATURDAY

Ambridge at Beaver.
Monessen at Canonsburg.
South Brownsville at Connellsville.
East Pike Run at Donora.
Mt. Pleasant at Dunbar township.
East Huntingdon at Norwin.
Meadville at Farrell.
Freedom at Rochester.
German Township at Scottdale.
Youngwood at Greensburg.
Greenville at Sharpsville.
Slippery Rock at Grove City.
Braddock at Jeannette.
Woodlawn at Midland.
New Brighton at Butler.
Freeport at New Kensington.
Verona at Parnassus.
Redstone Township, open.
Sharon at New Wilmington.
Fairmont at Uniontown.
Westinghouse at Swissvale.
Wilkinsburg at Kittanning.

NEW CASTLE WINS, 39-6

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 24.—New Castle High downed Franklin High here this afternoon by a score of 39 to 6. It was the second game of the year for the Red and Black clad warriors.

Richards, Turk and Sillman were the big stars for New Castle, scoring the six touchdowns between them. The lineup:

New Castle—39.		Franklin—6.
Caraway	L. E.	Yeager
Cuba	L. T.	Rose
Dunarbe	L. G.	Brown
Thomas	C.	Benton
Mooney	R. G.	Cole
Alexander	R. T.	Lawson
Craft	R. E.	Marwood
Sillman	Q.	McClintock
Richards	L. H.	McMasters
Turk	R. H.	Foster
Harper	F.	Abell

Score by quarters:

New Castle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—39
Franklin	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdowns—Richards 3, Turk 2, Sillman, McClintock. Points after touchdown—Sillman, 2 out of 3; Richards, 1 out of 3; McClintock, 0 out of 1. Substitutions: New Castle—Berse for Craft, Hawley for Cuba, Sage for Harper, Mike for Hawley, Harris for Dorsa, Sherer for Mooney, Harris for Sage, Fornelle for Turk, Cumings for Thomas, Dinsmore for Alexander, Kulich for Harper. Franklin—Valenti for Marwood, Smiley for Abel. Time of quarters—12 minutes. Referee—Ted Fry, Pitt. Umpire—Forbes, Geneva. Head linesman—Harr.

Grays to Meet Big Leaguers

The greatest series of baseball games in which a Pittsburgh sandlot team ever figured is scheduled for Forbes Field, the affair being a three-game series between the Homestead Grays, for years, Pittsburgh's leading independent nine, and the American League All-Stars, comprising some of the best talent in the junior major league.

The first game will be played on Saturday afternoon, October 8, starting at 3 o'clock and fans can enjoy this unusual spectacle while enjoying the world series returns as arrangements have been made to keep the fans posted on the progress of the big diamond conflict between the National League, champions Pirates and the American League premiers, the Yankees.

PLAY SCORELESS TIE

SHARPSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 24.—Sharpsville High School ruined Beaver Falls aspirations for a championship team when it outplayed the Valleyites and held them to a scoreless tie. Sharpsville kept the ball in Beaver Falls territory throughout. The game ended with the locals in possession of the ball on Beaver Falls 20-yard line. The lineup:

Sharpsville—0.		Beaver Falls—0.
Bilkey	R. E.	Debunio
Boyd	R. T.	Krukenberg
Dunlavey	R. G.	Walton
Strasky	C.	Seaburn
Deacle	L. G.	Gore
B. Auchier	L. T.	Wahl
Fornelli	L. E.	Weber
Cusick	Q.	Canich
Hyde	R. H.	Gorda
Clary	F.	Steen
Bronson	L. H.	Hendrickson

Score by quarters—

Sharpsville	0	0	0	0	—0
Beaver Falls	0	0	0	0	—0

Subs—Rimby for Weber. Referee—Belland, Michigan State. Umpire—Lewis. Head linesman—Heth.

Teachers

SEVERAL changes have been made among teachers of physical education in local schools. Top photo shows Miss Hazel Kline, 4105 Aliquippa street, formerly at the Watt School, who has been transferred to Westinghouse High. She is a graduate of Knox High, Clarion State Normal and Pitt, and has taken special courses at State and the Sargent School. Lower photo shows Miss Katherine Roehn, 51 Craighead street, who is instructor for girls at the new Knoxville Junior High. She is a graduate of South Hills High and Pitt, and has taught in Greensburg, McKees Rocks and Knoxville high schools.

Grid Cards

ARNOLD

September 30—Oakdale, at home.
October 7—Burgettstown, at Burgettstown.
October 14—Edgewood, at home.
October 21—Elizabeth, at home.
October 28—Carrick, at home.
November 4—Pitcairn, at Pitcairn.
November 11—Aspinwall, at Aspinwall.
November 19—St. James Prep, at St. James.

SHARPSVILLE.

October 1—Greenville at Sharpsville.
October 8—Oil City at Sharpsville.
October 15—Grove City at Sharpsville.
October 22—Sharpsville at Girard, O.
October 29—Permanently open.
November 5—Sharpsville at Sharon.
November 19—Farrell at Sharpsville.
November 24—Open.

GREENBRIAR MILITARY

September 30—Beckley High, at home.
October 8—V. M. I. Fresh, at home.
October 15—Ashland High, at Ashland, Ky.
October 22—Richwood High, at Richwood.
October 29—Hurricane High, at home.
November 5—W. & L. Fresh, at Lexington.
November 11—Bluefield College, at Bluefield.
Thanksgiving—Charleston High, at Charleston.

Girls' Swim Schedule For Season Announced

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER.

The scholastic swimming season will get under way on Friday of this week when senior and junior teams in two sections of city schools start on a schedule that will not terminate until the championship meets are staged on November 4. There are several open dates, despite the fact that the card is fairly well loaded down. The schedule for the two sections follows:

SECTION I.

September 30—Junior and Senior Fifth Avenue at Peabody, D. Joyce; Junior Allderdice at Schenley, A. Connelly; Junior and Senior South at Gladstone, H. Greer; Westinghouse open.

October 4—Junior Allderdice at Fifth Avenue, L. Shannon; Junior and Senior Peabody at South, W. Wehmeier; Junior and Senior Schenley at Westinghouse, B. Jack; Gladstone open.

October 7—Junior South at Allderdice, B. Andrews; Junior and Senior Westinghouse at Fifth Avenue, G. Gilson; Junior and Senior Gladstone at Peabody, C. Eltzmann; Schenley open.

October 11—Junior and Senior Westinghouse at South, M. Aikmann; Junior Gladstone at Allderdice, E. Lang; Junior and Senior Fifth Avenue at Schenley, S. Tepp; Peabody open.

October 14—Junior and Senior Westinghouse at Gladstone, I. Donal; Junior and Senior South at Schenley, E. Waddle.

October 14—Junior and Senior Peabody at Allderdice, B. Andrews; Fifth Avenue open.

October 18—Junior and Senior Schenley at Gladstone, H. Greer; Junior and Senior Peabody at Westinghouse, M. Gilbert; Junior and Senior Fifth Avenue at South, W. Wehmeier; Allderdice open.

October 21—Junior and Senior Schenley at Peabody, E. Pullyberger; Junior and Senior Gladstone at Fifth Avenue, M. Marter; Junior Allderdice at Westinghouse, A. Penske; South open.

October 27—Junior girls' trial for championship, plunge, diving.

October 28—Senior girls' trial for championship, plunge, diving.

October 31—Junior girls' trial for championship, free style, breast stroke, back stroke, relay.

November 1—Senior girls' trial for championship, free style, breast stroke, back stroke, relay.

November 4—Final championship meet, both junior and seniors.

SECTION II.

September 30—Junior and Senior Oliver at South Hills, Miss McCreary; Junior Langley at Allegheny, Miss McCracken; Junior and Senior Perry at Carrick, Miss Waterman.

October 4—Junior and Senior South Hills at Langley, Miss Diskin; Junior and Senior Carrick at Oliver, Miss Hankey; Junior Allegheny at Perry, Miss Greer.

October 11—Junior and Senior Langley at Oliver, Miss Kerr; Junior South Hills at Allegheny, Miss Rosko.

October 14—Junior and Senior Perry at Langley, Miss Gattier; Junior Oliver at Allegheny, Miss McCracken; Junior and Senior Carrick at South Hills, Miss McNamara.

October 18—Junior and Senior Langley at Carrick, Miss Paul; Junior and Senior Oliver at Perry, Miss Stabee.

October 21—Junior and Senior South Hills at Perry, Miss Greer; Junior Allegheny at Carrick, Miss Waterman.

October 27—Junior girls' trial for championship, plunge, diving.

October 28—Senior girls' trial for championship, plunge, diving.

October 31—Junior girls' trial for championship, free style, breast stroke, back stroke, relay.

November 1—Senior girls' trial for championship, free style, breast stroke, back stroke, relay.

November 4—Final championship meet, both juniors and seniors.

Late Training Blamed For Johnston's Defeat

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—"Little Bill" Johnston began his training for the Davis Cup matches too late and that's why he lost, Jacques Brugnon said today.

Brugnon gave his opinion to reporters who interviewed him and Jean Borotra as the members of the French Davis Cup team were about to sail for France on the liner Paris.

"Johnson played splendidly," Brugnon said, "but he should have started training more than two weeks before the matches." He added that "Big Bill" Tilden was by no means out of the tennis picture. "He's a great player," he said.

National Hockey Loop Raises Waiver Price

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Changes in playing rules and new penalties were discussed at the annual meeting here today of the National Hockey League, at which 10 teams were represented.

The waiver price was raised from $2,500 to $5,000 and the date of the yearly meeting changed from the last Saturday in September to the second Saturday in May.

It was decided, after a discussion of a free penalty shot for tripping, to let the referee decide whether a major or minor foul had been committed, according to the position of the scoring player. J. Cooper Smeaton of Montreal was made referee-in-chief and it will be his duty to supervise the work of all other referees.

The period of overtime play was reduced from 20 to 10 minutes. The size of the goal pads was changed from 12 to 10 inches.

Blairsville Defeats Dayton Vocational

BLAIRSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 24.—Blairsville High defeated Dayton Vocational High School here today by the score of 40 to 0. The game was featured by the defensive and offensive play of the Blairsville team. Walker played a good defensive game for Dayton. The lineup:

Blairsville—40.		Dayton Vocat.—0.
Henry	R. E.	Galaghan
McKee	R. T.	Powers
Gearhart	R. G.	Moore
Fulcomer	C.	Cunningham
Brothers	L. G.	Herrick
West	L. T.	Hellman
Archibald	L. E.	Jewett
Varratto	Q.	Cardmore
Joyce	L. H.	Lenzenfelter
Cardellino	R. H.	Walker
Deleon	F.	Coleman

Touchdowns—Cardellino, Varratto 2, Joyce 3. Substitutions: Blairsville—Clecknor, Byrne, Hanna, Calhoun, Waugaman, Thompson, Longenecker, Sasala, Troup, Duffner, Stitt, Lanfranki, Remnaki, Kelley, R. Joyce, George. Dayton—Brice, Good, White, Smith, Jones, Harris. Goals after touchdown—Blairsville 4. Time of quarters—12 minutes. Referee—Kuhn, Duquesne. Umpire—Seip, Penn State. Head linesman—Trowbridge, Princeton. Timer—J. T. Davis, Lake Forest.

Local Bowling League Scores

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Buick	4	2	.666	Stutz	3	3	.500
Moon	4	2	.666	Nash	3	3	.500
Reo	4	2	.666	Ford	3	3	.500
Flint	3	3	.500	Star	2	4	.333
Paige	3	3	.500	Dodge	1	5	.166

STUTZ / MOON; REO / DODGE; PAIGE / NASH; STAR / BUICK; FLINT / FORD — individual scores [illegible].

"The Collegiate"

Imported Scotch Grain in the new shade of tan or black. Durable leather it is a pleasure to look upon. Double soles, heavy uppers, masterfully finished throughout, made expressly for young men.

HANAN & SON
531-533 WOOD ST.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL STOCKS FAIL TO REACT TO N. Y. DROP

Trading on Pittsburgh Exchange in Moderate Volume With Range Narrow.

The week's dealings on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange gave no indication whatever that the local list was in any way influenced by the reactionary tendencies that cropped out in the New York market from time to time. Trading here was in moderate volume, aggregating in total shares handled the turnover of the previous week, while the price movement in general was quite narrow. Only a few of the local stocks moved more than a point or so for the week, while the majority of them showed only small fractional changes as compared with prices prevailing at the end of the preceding week.

The bulk of the week's business was enjoyed by a half dozen or so issues, including one fuel issue, Lone Star Gas, which can always be depended upon to furnish a substantial percentage of the total of shares handled. The other active stocks included Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt, Standard Sanitary, Penn Federal Corporation and, in a smaller way, Dixie Gas and Utilities, Blaw-Knox Steel and the new Westinghouse Air Brake.

News bearing on the local stocks was rather indifferent; in fact, there was nothing added to the rumors of the last few weeks concerning favorable dividend action on Lone Star and Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt, and a pending deal for sale of Arkansas Natural Gas Company's properties to a subsidiary of the Cities Service Company.

AIRBRAKE DECLINES

About the only reflection of the uncertainty in the New York market was a mild decline in the Westinghouse Airbrake, no par shares which have been issued in exchange for the old $50 par stock on a four-for-one basis. In New York there was a little selling of Airbrake, but nothing in the nature of a wide break took place. The movement here was a slow recession which carried it down to around 47, as against a high of around 49½ two weeks or so ago. The company's outlook is favorable and an additional factor tending to support the price of the shares is the expectation in some quarters that a stock dividend will be distributed in the comparatively near future. Airbrake is one of the two leading manufacturers of railroad safety devices, sharing the bulk of the business with General Railway Signal Company, and the general assumption is that these companies have enough business in sight to keep them operating at a high rate for several years ahead.

Announcement during the week that Blaw-Knox Steel will redeem its preferred stock on November 1 was accepted as explanation of the sharp rise in the company's common stock over the last few weeks, but there is a rumor in the Street that favorable dividend action on the common is not far away, which may be accountable in some measure for the maintenance of quotations at the current levels, more than 20 points above the price from which the move started.

PENN FEDERAL AT NEW HIGH

Penn Federal Corporation common was pushed up to a new high record of $8 a share during the week but the advance attracted enough profit-taking to force the price back to $7 where it met good support. This company controls the new Penn theater at Penn avenue and Sixth street and is in turn controlled by Loew's, Inc. Traders have been picking up the stock recently on the theory that Loew's, Inc., will duplicate its many other successful theater ventures in the local movie palace.

An addition to the local share list which may prove an active trading vehicle is expected when the stock exchange committee passes on the application of the Webster Hall Corporation of America to have its stock admitted to trading here. The share capital of the corporation consists of 7,500 shares of 7 per cent cumulative preferred; 100,000 shares of common of $10 par value, and 500,000 shares of common having no par value. The corporation operates Webster Hall of Pittsburgh and Webster Hall of Detroit, both club hotels catering to men. The corporation owns the local establishment and controls the Detroit property through stock ownership. It was incorporated in Michigan September 1, 1925.

Dividend Information.

National Fire Proofing preferred, 1¾ per cent quarterly, payable October 15 to stock of record October 1.

General Ice Cream, $1 semi-annual, 50 cents extra, payable October 15 to stock of record October 1.

Corn Products common, 50 cents quarterly, payable October 20 to stock of record October 3; preferred, 1¾ per cent quarterly, payable October 15 to stock of record October 3.

Spanish River Pulp and Paper common and preferred, 1¾ per cent quarterly, both payable October 15 to stock of record September 30.

American Bond and Mortgage preferred, 1¾ per cent quarterly, payable October 1 to stock of record September 20.

Commonwealth Trust, 2 per cent quarterly, payable October 1 to stock of record September 28.

Metropolitan Chain Stores first and second preferred, $1.75 quarterly, payable November 1 to stock of record October 21.

Duquesne National Bank, 4 per cent quarterly, payable October 1.

Kellogg Switchboard common, 32½ cents quarterly; preferred, $1.75 quarterly, both payable October 31 to stock of record October 2.

Michigan Ohio Edison $6 preferred, $1.50 quarterly.

Victor Talking Machine preferred, $1.75 quarterly, payable October 15 to stock of record October 2; 7 per cent cumulative prior preferred, $1.75 quarterly, $6 cumulative convertible preferred, $1.50 quarterly, both payable November 1 to stock of record October 3.

The Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Rubber opened firm; smoked ribbed sheets, December, $34.00; March, $34.00; May, $34.90. Close steady: December, $33.90; March, $34.60; May, $34.90; spot, $33.81½.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on Saturday, September 24, 1927:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last	Ch'ge.
195	Blaw-Knox	95	95	95	0
255	Lone Star Gas Crp	48¼	48	48	0
169	Nat Fireproof pfd	24	24	24	+ ¼
176	Okla Gas Certfs.	21½	21½	21½	+ ¼
100	Penn-Fed Corp.	7½	7½	7½	+ ¼
49	Pitts Oil and Gas	3¼	3¼	3¼	0
44	Pitts Plate Glass	227	227	227	— ½
225	Pitts Screw & Bolt	56	55¾	55¾	— ¼
170	Stand Sanitary	94¼	94¼	94¼	0
5	First Nat Bank	305	305	305	—5

1388

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
10	Am Vit Prod	20	20	20	0
30	Do preferred	88½	88½	88½	—1½
140	A W Glass pfd	105	105	105	0
982	Ark Nat Gas	8⅝	8¼	8¼	— ⅜
1260	Blaw-Knox	95	90	95	+7
12	Consol Ice pfd	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
700	Dixie Gas & Util	19¾	9	9½	+ ½
110	Duq Lt 7% pfd	116½	116½	116½	0
100	Houston Gulf Gas	9½	9½	9½	+ ¼
50	Ind Brew pfd	3½	3½	3½	— ½
4200	Lone Star Gas Crp	48⅝	47¾	48	— ⅛
100	May Drug Stores	19¼	19	19¼	— ¾
339	Nat Fireproof pfd	24	23⅝	24	— ⅝
526	Okla Gas Certfs	21½	21½	21½	0
1340	Penn-Fed Corp	18	6⅞	7½	+ ⅝
260	Pitts Brew	4	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
49	Pitts Oil and Gas	3¼	3¼	3¼	0
166	Pitts Plate Glass	228	227	227	—5
2380	Pitts Screw & Bolt	56½	55¼	55¾	—1¼
1667	Stand Sanitary	94½	94	94¼	— ⅛
448	Union Stl Casting	35½	34	35½	+1
235	Waverly Oil "A"	40	†33	33	— ⅛
50	W Penn Rys pfd	101	101	101	0
435	West Air Brk new	49	47¼	47¼	—1⅞
50	Penn-Fed pfd	94½	x94¼	x94¼	— ¼
50	Union Storage	42½	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
19	First Nat Bank	310	305	305	—1

17034

†New low record. ‡New high record. x-Ex-dividend.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Pittsburgh National Banks—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Diamond National	100	465	...
Keystone National	100	250	...
Monongahela National	100	255	...
Union National	100	410	...
Trust Companies—			
Allegheny Trust	100	...	235
Dollar Sav. & Trust Co	100	355	...
Fidelity Title and Trust Co	100	455	...
Merchants Sav and Trust Co	50	77	...
Trust Companies—			
Pittsburg Trust	100	245	...
Miscellaneous—			
Blaw-Knox	25	95	...
Carnegie Metals	25	...	13
Citizens Traction	50	38½	...
Conley Tank Car pfd	100	104½	...
Consolidated Ice pfd	50	16½	...
Dixie Gas	0	9¼	9½
Do preferred	0	85	...
Harb-Walk Refrac	100	150	...
Do preferred	100	110	...
Houston Gulf Gas	0	...	10
Independent Brewing	50	2¼	2⅝
Do preferred	50	3	4
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	47½	48
May Drug Stores	0	...	19¾
Nat Fireproofing	50	...	8¼
Do preferred	50	...	24½
Oklahoma Gas Certfs	0	21½	21⅝
Penn-Federal	0	7⅛	...
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	3⅝	4
Do preferred	50	9⅝	10
Pittsburgh Oil and Gas	5	3¼	...
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	100	221	...
Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt	0	55¾	55½
Pittsburgh Steel Foundry	0	28	...
Do preferred	100	82½	...
Salt Creek Consol Oil	10	6	6⅝
Stand Plate Glass prior	100	25	...
Standard Sanitary Mfg	25	94¼	95
Union Steel Casting	0	...	36
Do preferred	100	...	110½
Union Storage	25	42	...
Waverly Oil "A"	0	34	35
West Air Brake new	0	47½	48
BONDS.			
Independent Brewing 6s	1955	...	73
Pittsburgh Brewing 6s	1949	98	100
Pittsburgh Coal deb 5s	1931	...	100⅛

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
15 A W G Mch com.	30	5 First Nat Bnk.	307
35 West Air Bk new	47	3 J & L pfd	....
20 Am Vit Prod com	20	1 A W G&Mch com	....
50 Ind Brew com.	2	9 Do prfd	....
5 Peoples S & T.	330	20 Fireproof pfd.	25½
1 Colonial Trust.	262	60 A V Prod com.	21¼
50 Penn-Fed pfd	94¼	20 A V Prod pfd.	88½
25 Pitts Brew com.	3¼	47 Col G & E pfd.	107
25 Penn-Fed com	7	50 Car Metals	13
10 Duq Lt pfd.	116½	20 Ark Nat Gas	8
		21 Std Sanity com.	95
		30 Con Ice com	5
		15 A V Prod pfd.	90
		20 A W Glass pfd.	106

IMPROVEMENT IS NOTED HERE

The R. G. Dun & Co. weekly trade review says, regarding trade conditions in the Pittsburgh district:

Trade at both retail and wholesale has improved somewhat over that of last week, although some lines are not up to normal. Drygoods is moving in moderate volume. Men's and women's wearing apparel still is rather dull, but demand is increasing. Footwear continues to move rather slowly. There is a fair demand for hardware. Lumber and builders' material are dull. Jewelry trade is showing greater activity with increased demand for holiday goods. Groceries, confectionery and cigars are not up to normal in volume of sales. Drugs and sundries are moderately active.

There is a slight improvement in industrial activities, but the average is quite a little below that for the same period of 1926. Production of glass is at a somewhat higher rate. Plate glass demand is very fair and window glass is more active since the recent price reductions. Sanitary goods and heating equipments are in active demand, business being very good with manufacturers of both lines. Electrical equipment is in fair demand. Radio equipment is quite active. Crude oil production, while slightly lower, is greater than consumption, which is decreasing to some extent. Importation from Mexico show a marked decrease.

The bituminous coal market shows little improvement, with industrial demand still light. Prices show no improvement and quotations on Western Pennsylvania grades of mine-run coal per net ton at mines are as follows: Steam coal, $1.50 to $2; coking coal, $1.60 to $2; gas coal, $2 to $2.15; steam slack, $1.25 to $1.35; gas slack, $1.40 to $1.50, and domestic sizes, $3 to $3.50.

Penn Gas Interests Buy Power Stock

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Another important transaction in the public utility industry developed today with the acquisition by interests identified with Penn Gas and Electric Corporation of the stock of American Electric Power Company held by American Gas and Electric Company.

American Electric Power controls utility properties in and near Wilmington, Del., and Springfield and Dayton, O.

The recently formed American Electric Power Corporation will control Penn Gas and Electric Corporation and the American Electric Power Company, and its properties will have combined gross earnings of $11,500,000 annually. The entire system will come under general supervision of Stevens and Wood.

No contemplated changes in local management of subsidiaries are involved in the purchase of American Electric Power Company.

Standard Oil Stocks.

	Par.	Yesterday. Bid.	Ask.	Week Ago. Bid.	Ask.
Anglo	£ 1	18⅜	18⅝	18¼	18⅝
Borne Scrymser	$100	56	61	60	60½
Buckeye	50	57	58	56½	57½
Chesebrough	100	107½	109	56⅝	57⅝
Cumberland	100	90	92	90	92
Eureka	100	56	56½	56	56½
Galena	100	7⅝	8¼	7⅝	8⅝
Galena, old pfd.	100	47	48½	45	46
Galena, new pfd.	100	32	39	33	38
Illinois Pipe	100	162	162½	161⅝	162½
Indiana Pipe	50	77½	79½	69	70
National Transit	12½	16⅛	16⅝	15¼	15⅝
N. Y. Transit	100	34	34⅝	34	34½
Northern Pipe	100	82	84	84½	86
Ohio Oil	25	60¼	60⅝	60⅝	61⅛
Internat. Petrol	£ 1	33¼	33⅝	31	31½
Penn Mex	$ 25	23½	24½	22	23½
Prairie Oil	100	50	50¼	50⅝	51⅛
Prairie Pipe	100	183	184	183½	184½
Solar Refining	100	190	196	182	185
Southern Pipe	100	21	22	18⅝	18⅝
South Penn Oil	100	37½	38	37	38
S. W. Penn Pipe	100	71½	74	68½	70
S. O. Indiana	25	73¾	74	73⅝	73⅞
Do Kansas	25	17	18	16⅝	16⅞
Do Kentucky	25	122½	123	122½	123
Do Ohio	100	76	78	78½	80
Do pfd	100	118	120	120	121¼
Do Nebraska	100	44½	45	44¼	45
Swan & Finch	100	17	17⅝	16½	17½
Vacuum	25	128	128½	127	128½
Imperial Oil	25	62⅜	62⅝	53½	53⅝

Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

Stock.	Bid.	Ask.	Stock.	Bid.	Ask.
A'gomah	.10	.25	LaSalle	.61	.75
Cal & Ariz	80½	82	Mohawk	45¼	45¾
Cal & Hec	16¾	17	Old Domn.	12½	13½
Isle Roy.	12½	13	Quincy	17	17½
Keweenaw	1⅝	2½	Winona	.10	.25
Lake	.90	1.25			

Denver Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

Boston Wyo.	.55	.58	Gates Oil	.07	.09
Buck Ck.	.28	.32	Humpys Corp	...	6
Burke	.20	.25	Mt Gulf	1	1¼
Chappell	.10	.15	Red Bank	.21	.22
Cons Royalty	6½	7	West Exp	2.25	2.50
E T Wil'ms	.04	.06	West States.	.02	.04
Holly Dev	1.30	1.45	Y-Oil	2½	3
Holly Oil	5⅛	5½			

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

10:00 TO 10:15	100 Penn Fed .. 7½
10 Fireproof pf 24	11:00 TO 12:00
50 Lone Star G 48¼	44 Pgh P G .. 227
10 Stan San .. 94¼	55 Lone Star G 48
100 Stan San .. 94¼	25 Lone Star G 48
100 Blaw Knox 95	55 Lone Star G 48
10:15 TO 11:00	25 Pgh S B .. 56
25 Blaw Knox 95	200 Pgh S B .. 55¾
50 Blaw Knox 95	10 Stan San .. 94¼
50 Lone Star G 48	50 Stan San .. 94¼
35 Lone Star G 48	176 Okla Gas cf 21½
25 Lone Star G 48	40 Fireproof pf 24
5 First Nt Bk 305	100 Fireproof pf 24
49 Pgh O G .. 3¼	16 Fireproof pf 24

PITTSBURGH CURB MARKET

Transactions reported in the Pittsburgh Curb Market yesterday consisted of 10 shares United Engineering and Foundry old stock at 317 and 100 shares of the new stock at 31½. The new stock represents a six-for-one split of the old $100 par issue.

Closing bids and offers:	Bid.	Ask.
Columbia National Bank	454	....
Diversified Trustee Shares	21⅛	21½
First National of Sewickley	295	....
Hill Top Savings & Trust	100	150
Manchester Savings & Trust	115	....
Monongahela Incline Plane	25	....
National Union Fire Insurance	285	300
National Union Fire Ins. rts.	8	....
Omar Oil	.75	.90
Plymouth Oil	19	20
South Hills Trust	150	....
Texon Oil & Land	1⅛	1¼
United Engineering & Fdry	320	....
Unit. Engineering & Fdy new	32	....
Webster Hall Corporation	3½	4
Weirton Steel	230	....

Final bond quotations reported by Moore, Leonard & Lynch:	Bid.	Ask.
*Alle. R'vue & P'ville 5s '35	95	96
Am. Fruit Growers 5s '27-'30	99	100
Am. Fruit Growers 5s '31-'40	98¼	100
Chicago By-Prod. Coke 5s '78	99⅝	100
Continental Motors 6½s '29	100¼	100½
Crescent L. W. & C. 6½s '38	101½	102½
Dodge Manufacturing 5s '42	98	99
Doubleday Hill Elec. 6½s '41	99½	100½
Follansbee Bros. 5s '47	97½	99
Frick (H. C.) Coke 5s '27-'29	100	....
Frick (H. C.) Coke 5s '30-'44	101	....
Fry (H. C.) Glass 6s '32	82	92
Glidden Co. 6s '27-'40	99	100
Jones & Laughlin Steel 5s '39	104	104½
Kaufmann Dept. S. and. 6⅛s	100⅝	101½
Kaufmann Dept. Strs. ex-war	97⅝	98½
LaBelle Iron Works 6s '40	104½	105
McClintic-M'shall 5½s '32-'37	102	103
McKeesport Tin Plate 6s '46	102¾	103
Mt. Washing'n St. Ry. 5s '33	94	96
Nat. Union mtge. 6s '31-'46	99½	100
Ohio Valley Clay 6½s '41	99⅝	100½
Oil Well Supply Inv. 5½s '32	97	99
Penn Federal Corp. 6s '46	101	....
Pgh. Crucible Steel 5s '28-'29	100	....
Pgh. Crucible Steel 5s '30-'45	100⅜	101½
Pgh. Parking Garages 6s '45	97⅝	99½
*Pgh. Railways gen. 5s '53	91½	93
Pgh. Steel Foundry 6s '30	102⅝	102½
Pgh. Transit equip. 6s '27-'29	100	101¼
Pgh.-Westm'land Coal 5s '47	90	91½
South Pgh. Water 5s '55	98¾	99½
South Pgh. Water 5s '60	97⅝	98½
Southern Traction 5s '50	72	75
Standard Plate Glass 6s '30	82	85
Standard Pow. & Lt. 6s '57	99	99½
Steubenville Pottery 6½s '46	100	100½
Superior Steel 6s '38	99	100
Union Steel 5s '52	100	....
Ward Baking 6s '37	104½	105
Weirton Steel 6s '39	102⅞	....
Wheeling Traction 5s '31	92	95
Whitaker-Glessner 6s '41	103⅝	104½
Witherow Steel 6s '52	99	100
Yellow Cab equip. 6s '27-'29	100	....

*Guaranteed by Philadelphia Co.

BRITISH GIVE STEEL REBATE

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—In order to combat foreign competition in the heavy steel industry, British manufacturers have adopted a scheme which came into effect on September whereby rebates at the rate of 5s per ton to 7s 6d per ton will be allowed to customers against sales, whether made direct or through merchants. According to advices just received by Bankers Trust Company of New York from its British information service, at the present time many consumers of heavy steel in the United Kingdom place the cream of their orders—that is, the large specifications of easily manufactured material—with continental makers at low prices, reserving only the difficult specifications for British manufacturers, which can only be executed at a comparatively high cost.

With these considerations in mind the signatories of the rebate scheme are offering substantial rebates at considerable sacrifices to themselves, with the object of encouraging British consumers to confine their purchases to domestic materials manufactured by British workmen. They expect the result to be beneficial both to the heavy steel industry and to the consumers of heavy steel products, because of reduced costs consequent upon increased production and the operation of the steel mills nearer to their full capacity, and to generally improving trade conditions throughout the United Kingdom as a result of once again having the home heavy steel industry busy and prosperous.

The heavy steel industry of the United Kingdom has, almost without exception, since the end of the war, been struggling against the greatest difficulties, chief among which was the continuously increasing pressure of foreign competition, aided as it was by longer working hours and lower wages of continental workers, together with government subsidies and depreciated exchanges. On two occasions the British government was approached with the request for relief under the safeguarding of industries procedure, against unfair foreign competition, and while it was admitted that the heavy steel makers' case had been conclusively proved, assistance was declined on the plea of political expediency.

Financial Chronology for the Week

MONDAY, Sept. 19—Heavy selling of General Motors, Steel and other key stocks resulted in a wide break, carrying through the decline started the previous Saturday, but a last hour rally eliminated most of the losses. Selling was on an advance in call money rate to 4 per cent and a decrease of over $80,000,000 in New York Clearing House statement. Sales aggregated 2,500,000 shares. Cotton bulged early but broke 100 points in late dealings on better weather reports and letup in trade demand. Corn shot up on frost reports from Northwest. Wheat was active and stronger, influenced by corn.

Tuesday, Sept. 20—Stock market tendency was definitely upward despite firm money market. Call loans held at 4 per cent all day. Feature of the trading was revival of buying interest in rails. High grade carrier shares went ahead impressively. General Motors and Steel were relatively quiet and both closed with fractional declines. Total sales 2,331,000 shares. Corn had a wild jump on frost reports, closing up 6¼ to 7 cents for the day. Wheat advanced moderately on the corn strength. Cotton closed off 20 to 27 points.

Wednesday, Sept. 21—Market tone was uncertain and price movements were irregular. Steel reviews noted further curtailment in operations, while business had not come up to expectations. General Motors was under rather steady pressure. Steel was unchanged. Rubbers and utilities were strong. Call money 4 per cent all day. Sales aggregated 2,150,000 shares. Selling wave in corn broke the market 4⅝ to 5 cents on selling attracted by previous day's wide advance. Wheat sold off 1⅝ to 1¾ cents on weak cables, making new lows for the season. Cotton dipped early and had a sharp rally in the last hour, closing up 40 to 57 points.

Thursday, Sept. 22—Stocks were subjected to selling pressure again and there were numerous sharp declines in the specialty group and the recently active industrials. Money remained at 4 per cent. Sales aggregated 2,276,000 shares. Baldwin had an ugly break, but recovered at the close. No change was made in the directorate at the monthly meeting held this date. Most market leaders closed off, losses ranging from 1 to 4 points. Cotton was moderately lower on the close after an orderly session. Wheat sold down fractionally; corn rallied late following moderate liquidation in the early market, range covering about 2 cents.

Friday, Sept. 23—The market worked higher, but volume of business was smaller and speculative enthusiasm of the past several days seemed to be waning. A feature of the day's dealings was the strong tone in coppers and rubbers. Money market continued comfortable with call loans holding at 4 per cent. Brokers' loan figures reached new peak of $3,283,750,000 for week ending September 14, $24,499,000 above preceding week. Wheat had a firm undertone, closing ⅜ to 1⅛ cents up. Corn had a bad break early but recovered most of the decline and closed ⅜ to ¾ cent lower for the day. The cotton market closed steady on a bullish ginning report.

Saturday, Sept. 24—Stocks closed the week strong under the influence of a decisive upturn in General Motors accompanied by a strong move in Steel common and Mack Truck. Volume was heavy but did not reach the proportions of the previous Saturday. Grain markets were buoyant on adverse weather reports, affecting both wheat and corn. Cotton opened soft and was weak in the early trade after which it rallied on reports of a threatened cold snap over the belt. Not all of the gains were held but the market closed steady at net declines of two to five points.

NOTES AND COMMENT

OBSERVERS URGE CAUTION

Words of caution have been used by financial authorities during the past week with respect to the rapid pace that is being set by stocks, and it is to be hoped that they will be heeded, says the weekly market letter of Henry Clews & Co. The market is moving in a series of fairly wide swings, with ups and downs of several points, which give opportunity for the making of quick turns by traders who are on the alert. Notwithstanding the market's see-sawing the feeling is gaining ground that there is no prolonged decline to be feared at the moment, owing to the plans that are under way for consolidations, the splitting up of capital, easy money and indications that business for the balance of the year, at least, is going to prove satisfactory. The week's wide swings in some of the high priced stocks, however, afford abundant reason for believing that exceptional care is called for in avoiding losses due to sharp reactions, even though they be of a temporary nature, as current quotations for many stocks have reached levels which are undoubtedly high.

STRAWS IN THE WIND

Moody's weekly review of financial conditions says in part: "Stock prices on Monday demonstrated their sensitiveness to any withdrawal of funds from the call loan market; and they also demonstrated the eagerness of the buying on any slight recession. After drastic declines of a few hours, the recovery at the close was almost complete. There are many straws suggesting the possibility of an enthusiastic wave of indiscriminate public buying. Among the evidences of public enthusiasm are the universal circulation of tips, the multiplication of investment trusts, the great volume of financial advertising, the large number of stocks traded in each day and the large volume of the correspondence of financial houses with persons inquiring about purchases. Investment capital remains so plentiful and the rates for commercial paper and acceptances are so far below the yields of high-grade bonds as to foreshadow a further upward movement of bond prices. Even stock market settlement, if it should occur, might divert investment funds from stocks into bonds."

RAILS RESUME ACTIVITY

A striking factor in the current market situation is the reassumption of leadership by the rail list. Notwithstanding that August returns are not yet fully in hand, the figures thus far available indicate decided improvement as compared with the preceding month, while industrial returns for September make it clear that in volume of business the railway industry is already past the period of reaction. Temporary reductions in weekly freight loadings which have occurred from time to time have nevertheless left the weekly total well up toward 1,000,000 at the lowest, the recessions where they have occurred being largely the outgrowth of holidays which entered into the computation, thereby reducing it, or the outcome of temporary loss due to lateness of crops in some sections, or to local labor troubles, such as the coal strike.

FREIGHT MOVEMENT EXPANDS

A general survey of the field shows that freight is moving in larger quantity than at this time last year and that the roads are well assured of a good autumn business in practically all sections of the country. Some important new financing which had been expected to take place before now in the railway field has undoubtedly been merely deferred. Although the decision of the President not to call a special session of Congress has prevented action from being taken as soon as some had expected it would be, a renewal of consolidation discussion is now believed likely to occur shortly after opening of the new session, at which time it is hoped that a more definite adjustment of problems in that connection will be made—a result which would inure greatly to the advantage of the securities of a number of lines which have been somewhat disposed to hesitate.

TECHNICAL CONDITION

Those insisting the market had not indicated a thorough correction of its technical position, pointed to the action of leading stocks as verification for this view. While a majority of these conservatives will adhere to the opinion the market is likely to have a substantial advance this autumn, they contend the base has not yet been laid for such a movement, and further irregularity and reactionary movements are probable as a result. However, they are advising clients to pick up leading stocks during further sharp recessions, on a scale, because they express confidence a good upturn in many stocks is in the making, even though it may start from a lower average range.

ALPINE MONTAN STEEL

Statement of Alpine Montan Steel Corp. as of June 30, 1927, shows current assets of $5,393,422 comparing with $5,369,352 on December 31, 1926, and current liabilities $1,697,556 against $1,531,725. Working capital as of June 30, 1927, amounted to $3,695,875 compared with $3,837,527 at end of 1926.

SEMINOLE GOING DOWN

Private advices received from Tulsa predict a turning point in the oil industry in the near future. It is contended in those advices that Seminole fields, which have already shown a reduction of 100,000 barrels a day from the peak, will continue their downward trend by another 150,000 barrels within the next 90 days. This would bring production of various pools in greater Seminole area to about 275,000 barrels a day, representing less than 10 per cent of country's total output. It is probable Seminole situation will be watched with even greater interest than heretofore in next few months.

CALL MONEY RATES

Continuation of a 4 per cent call money renewal rate is considered a normal development for this time, in view of the calling of loans because of out-of-town withdrawals for crop and other purposes. Some bankers actually would not be surprised if a further flurry were experienced. The point is made that checks mailed to Washington in payment for the September 15 installment of income taxes have not yet been presented for collection and might be an influence to tighten the rate temporarily. Estimates made last week of income tax payments range from $400,000,000 to $450,000,000 and collection of such a sum would naturally be reflected for a time at least in a somewhat firmer tone.

ANOTHER CHICAGO VIEW

Arthur Reynolds, president of the Continental and Commercial Bank, Chicago, says he does not believe inflation is going to reach the point where it will become a serious factor. Although he thought money has been unnecessarily cheapened through lowering of the Federal Reserve discount rates which has promoted some speculation, he had no real fear that the situation was dangerous.

BETHLEHEM STEEL

Bethlehem Steel should benefit from the stabilizing of steel prices, especially for shapes. This product has been sold in large tonnages in the East by Bethlehem and company officials are said to be sanguine regarding future contracts. Prices established on leading steel products are holding well, which is an advantage to Bethlehem. Some of the Wall Street interests, purchasing Bethlehem around 50, were taking profits in the stock from 63 to 66, but it is now said they have been reaccumulating the past few days below 61.

SOUTHERN RY. OUTLOOK

Walter Case, investment banker and a director of the Southern Railway, sailing for Europe, sees improved earnings for the system in the last three months of the year. "The Southern has felt the results of the poor fruit and cotton crop in the South and this condition naturally will show itself to some extent in the year's earnings, but with improved fall and winter rail traffic in prospect, some recovery will set in. Mills throughout the South are busy, with no indication of a let-up in sight. I look for much improvement in the textile industry and believe it has passed through its worst years." The banker has mining interests in Rhodesia.

CHESAPEAKE FOR AUGUST

The Chesapeake and Ohio had a better August than a year ago, net operating income gaining $356,771 to $2,346,525, and surplus $2,324,737, an increase of $445,253 after taxes, charges and sinking fund. Surplus for the eight months of 1927 rose to $19,677,235 from $17,524,169 in the same period of 1926.

NORTHERN PACIFIC

The Northern Pacific had smaller August earnings than a year ago, net operating income declining to $1,883,436 from $2,746,155 and to $9,209,634 from $12,167,246 for the eight months. August gross revenues fell about $685,000 below August, 1926. Officials say much of the decrease in 1927 earnings will be offset by large returns the rest of the year.

BROKERS' LOANS

Increase of $24,499,000, or 1.06 per cent in brokers loans of Federal Reserve Bank last week, bringing total to a new high record of $3,283,750,000 did not cause any great amount of pressure, such as some circles predicted would develop. This was the fourth successive increase reported. Another gain in loans is predicted for this week, based on settlement of General Motors new stock contracts. Some interests believe part of the funds used for this purpose was already reflected in latest statement, but add the bulk would have its influence in this week's report.

CALUMET-ARIZONA

Calumet and Arizona is one of the copper stocks meeting good buying. Payment dividends of $6 a share yearly is out of line with many other metal shares. Part of recent buying has been based on development work which has been progressing favorably at property, uncovering new ore bodies which should prove highly beneficial in the future. Company is in a position to increase production when conditions warrant, but the belief prevails the management, which is conservative, is not likely to take such a step while copper price is low and demand continues at recent rate. The stock advanced six points during the week.

U. S. TOBACCO EXPORTS

"Producing one-third of the world's total output of tobacco and exporting about 45 per cent of the world's total exports, the United States is the principal influence in the tobacco industry," states The Index, published by the New York Trust Company. "The annual tobacco crop of this country is greater than the exports from all the countries of the world." In 1925, the last year for which complete production figures are available, the world produced 1,000,000,000 pounds of leaf tobacco; of this total the United States supplied 1,377,000,000 pounds; British India, 775,000,000 pounds; China, 455,000,000 pounds, and the Balkan States, 256,000,000 pounds. Of the leading tobacco producing countries, the United States, the Dutch East Indies, Brazil and the Balkan States are the only ones which carry on an extensive export trade in tobacco, and they furnish over three-fourths of the world's export surplus. "There is a noticeable substitution of foreign tobacco for the American variety in several countries. Italy now consumes its own tobacco and has ceased to be an important market. Great Britain is increasing its imports from British colonies. Poland will no longer buy much American tobacco, due to its trade agreements with Italy. With over 50 countries as its customers, however, the American tobacco industry still has a large market for its products."

P. R. R. CAR LOADINGS

Total loaded cars handled by the Pennsylvania Railroad system in week ended September 17, totaled 176,292, which compares with 158,762 in preceding week and 187,887 in corresponding week 1926. For the period January 1 to September 17, loaded cars handled totaled 6,102,694, compared with 6,302,548 in the corresponding period of 1926, a decrease of 3.2%.

WINDOW GLASS MARKET

Window glass manufacturers note a growing demand for their product this month, according to National Glass budget. Orders are becoming more plentiful and inquiries more numerous, as the month advances. Some jobbers are buying slightly in excess of immediate requirements. By the first of October, if not before, the American Window Glass Co.'s factory at Kane, Pa., will go down for cold repairs.

ACCUMULATIVE POSTUM

Postum Cereal recently has been meeting some quiet buying on rumors the company has plans for further expansion by taking in other concerns. One report has it Royal Baking Powder may be one of the organizations to enter a deal with Postum. Such a merger would be considered highly important for the Postum organization.

AMERICAN ROLLING MILL

American Rolling Mill Co. is probably the only steel concern making larger profits in the third quarter than in the earlier months of the year. Indications are second half results will be as good, or better, than the $2,414,164 net for stock reported in the first half. First half earnings after preferred dividends equaled $2.17 a share on $25,527 $25 par common shares since increased to approximately 971,000 shares by a 5% annual stock dividend. American Rolling Mill is next to the largest producer of steel sheets in the world. It claims control of patents for the manufacture of sheets by the continuous process; also for continuous rolling of strips, through the Columbia Steel Co., which it acquired this year.

ONTARIO AND WESTERN

The New York, Ontario and Western reports for August:

	1927	1926
Oper. revenue	$1,723,585	$1,857,426
Net op income	453,897	626,763
For eight months—		
Oper revenue	$9,935,565	$9,510,247
Net op income	801,794	1,542,463

STEEL CASTING OUTPUT LOWER

A total of 61,369 net tons of commercial steel castings were produced by plants in the United States during August, compared with 68,127 net tons during August last year, the Department of Commerce announced.

NO ACTION ON TULIP CUP

At the regular monthly meeting of Tulip Cup Corporation directors failed to take any action either on common or preferred dividends, due at this time. Heretofore, quarterly payments on the common were 25 cents a share and on the preferred 1¾ per cent.

SEMINOLE OUTPUT DOWN

Seminole area produced in 24 hours ended 7 a. m. September 23, 456,543 barrels crude oil, a decrease of 6,277 barrels from the preceding day. Proration of output in force in other pools of Seminole oil district was extended to Little River pool at meeting of operators yesterday.

NORFOLK AND SOUTHERN

Norfolk and Southern reports for August net operating revenue of $106,000 as against $143,070 a year ago, and for eight months $1,208,000, against $1,224,142 in the 1926 period.

INTERNATIONAL PAPER CLOSES MILL

The pulp mill of International Paper Company at Wilder, Ver., is closed indefinitely. For several months the mill has been running shorthanded. Officials said that for some time material has been shipped to other points and that some machinery has also been removed.

HALSEY'S IN NEW QUARTERS

Shirley P. Austin, resident partner of C. D. Halsey & Co., members of the New York and Pittsburgh Stock Exchanges, announced that tomorrow the company's main downtown New York office will be located in its new quarters, 43 Broad street, one block from the New York Stock Exchange. The new offices embrace the entire top floor of the recently-constructed eight-story Combustion Engineering Building, and represent the last word in convenience and appointment.

COAL MARKET DULL

The local coal market is reported dull and prices are weak. Domestic three-inch lump has declined 50 cents a ton ranging from $3 to $3.50 a ton. Sales of three-quarter-inch gas coal are being made at $2 to $2.25 although some producers are maintaining quotations at $2.50.

MEAT PACKING STOCKS

There has been some important buying of leading packing shares based evidently, on the fact the end of the meat war in the Argentine is in sight, as pointed out by the president of Wilson & Co., who suggests only a few details are yet to be ironed out to conclude one of the most disastrous packing wars in the history of the company. With this war concluded, companies going through more or less thin times are in excellent shape to "comeback" in full force and their securities should discount better things. Wilson preferred is a favored stock, for when earnings warrant this is a 7 per cent preferred stock selling at 70. It has paid an initial dividend of 3½ per cent. The dividend becomes cumulative as of November 1, 1927.

BUCKET SHOPS OUT

One broker says a reason for the recent activity and strength of the market is that big industrial centers outside New York are doing more buying than ever before. Big cities like Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Baltimore are doing more trading than ever before. "Nine out of every 10 people," he added, "now buy or sell through their respective banks or firms with Stock Exchange affiliations. The elimination of in swelling transactions on the New the bucket shop has been a big factor in swelling transactions on the New York Stock Exchange.

CHECKS SHOW GAIN IN TRADE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Special.—Measured by the volume of check payments, business during the week ended September 17 was higher than in either the preceding week or the corresponding week of the previous year, according to the weekly statement of the Department of Commerce. Wholesale prices continued their recovery, but were lower than a year ago. Prices for cotton averaged lower than in the previous week, but were substantially higher than last year. Wheat prices were lower than a year ago, while the prices of iron and steel, although showing no change from the previous week, were also lower than a year ago. The value of new building contracts awarded in 37 states was lower than in either the preceding week or the corresponding week of 1926.

Loans and discounts of federal reserve member banks expanded, being higher also than in the corresponding week a year earlier. Prices of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange showed little change from the previous week, but were substantially higher than in the corresponding period of last year. Interest rates on call loans averaged lower than in either the previous week or the same week a year ago. Bond prices, showing no change from the previous week, were higher than in the corresponding week of last year. Interest rates on time money were stronger than in the previous week, but averaged lower than in the same week of 1926. The federal reserve ratio averaged higher than in either the preceding week or the corresponding week of last year. Business failures were more numerous than in either comparative period.

The output of bituminous coal during the week ended September 10 was lower than in either the previous week or the same week of last year. The production of lumber during the same week showed a decline from the preceding week, but was higher than a year ago. The output of beehive coke was larger than in the previous week, but substantially smaller than in the same week of 1926. Petroleum production receded slightly from the preceding week, but was still above the output of a year earlier. Receipts of wheat at primary markets were higher than a year ago, while receipts of cattle and hogs showed declines.

Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$26,004,670.04	$11,007,723.90
Week ago	32,170,090.42	14,334,595.73
Year ago	29,834,061.86	13,922,358.92
For the week	172,118,433.92	75,920,249.57
Previous week	191,714,006.90	92,396,108.92
Same wk. last yr.	186,748,484.69	83,072,053.15

The Rediscount Rate.

The discount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3½ per cent.

Foreign Exchanges.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Foreign exchanges steady; quotations in cents: Great Britain—Demand, 486¼; cables, 486 11-16; 60-day bills on banks, 482 5-16. France—Demand, 3.92⅝; cables, 3.92 7-16. Italy—Demand, 5.45; cables, 5.45⅛. Demand—Belgium, 13.92; Germany, 23.83; Holland, 40.06; Norway, 26.40; Sweden, 26.89; Denmark, 26.77; Switzerland, 19.28; Spain, 17.34; Greece, 1.32½; Poland, 11.40; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96¼; Jugo Slavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.10; Rumania, 62½; Argentina, 42.72; Brazil, 11.87½; Tokyo, 46.50; Shanghai, 62.00; Montreal, 100.12½.

London Money Market.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—Bar silver, 25 11-16d per ounce. Money, 2½ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 4⅛@4½ per cent; three months bills, 4½ per cent.

The Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The cloth market was fairly quiet today and prices were somewhat more stabilized in the coarse yarn cloth section. Fine cotton goods in the gray were without feature, resellers showing a disposition to dispose of part of their yardage and not finding buyers except at concessions larger than they are ready to grant. The burlap market has held fairly quiet since the middle of the week when consumers bought heavily. The Yokohama raw silk market was closed for a holiday and trading here was at a standstill.

STEEL BUYING VOLUME SHOWS SLIGHT SLUMP

Slower Mill Operations Evidence, But No Particular Line Is Hit.

By B. E. V. LUTY.

The volume of steel buying on the whole has decreased a trifle since the first of the month, as indicated by slightly lighter mill operations. There has been no marked change in the demand of any particular class of consumers. Buying is widespread in character and is made up of numerous small orders, a hand-to-mouth buying policy being pursued with increased closeness. There is no occasion for consumers to buy otherwise, since the mills have become very efficient in filling orders quickly and do not charge anything for this valuable service.

The annual rail buying movement is at hand. The Pennsylvania Railroad's inquiry for 300,000 tons, mentioned a week ago, is likely to be acted upon shortly as to 200,000 tons, options being taken on the remaining 100,000 tons. The Santa Fe is expected to inquire for 145,000 tons and altogether inquiry for about 700,000 tons is counted up as likely to develop in the initial trading. The Louisville and Nashville is understood to have placed 61,000 tons with the Ensley, Ala., mill for early rolling. In general, the annual rail buying is for deliveries over the first six months of the new year, but there will be some rollings in November and December. Meanwhile, rail production is at a low rate. Rail mills in the Chicago district are said to be running at 25 per cent.

Fabricated structural steel lettings reported in the week totaled 27,000 tons, making rather a light week. In the first six months of this year lettings ran even with those in the same period of last year. July ran much ahead and lettings have been fair since, indicating that up to date this year is slightly ahead of last year.

The general flow of business for prompt delivery is indicated by mill operations, which have been at slightly under 65 per cent of full capacity in the past week, against about 69 per cent in both July and August. The average rate for September will probably be above 65 per cent, representing a small decrease from the August rate, which was represented by about 129,500 tons of ingots a working day.

The conspicuous feature in the general course of affairs in steel is the failure of any substantial increase in mill operation to occur after July, ordinarily the low month. In each of the past three years there were substantial increases. In 1924 there were successive increases through December, in 1925 increases occurred through November and in 1926 increases occurred through October, with successive decreases in November and December. There seems to be a continuance of that swing this year. While in the first half of this year there was practically an even break with the first half of last year in the rate of steel production, the rate recently has been nearly if not quite 25 per cent under that of one year ago. Production is still 20 per cent above the average rate in 1912 and 1913, the two biggest tonnage years before the war, while it is nearly double the rate of 1905.

Actual statistics of the automobile industry do not support much of the talk loosely indulged in late in steel trade circles, intimating that dullness in that line is chiefly responsible for lightness in steel demand. In the past four years automobiles and trucks have absorbed a larger percentage of the steel produced than in previous years, but at that the proportion has been only between 10 and 15 per cent. Production of automobiles and trucks in the United States and Canada in August was 315,146, which was 16.1 per cent increase over July production and 27.9 per cent decrease from production in August, 1926. Production in the eight months of this year was 15.3 per cent under that in the same period last year. That would mean 2 to 3 per cent loss in steel production in eight months, and not over 4 per cent last month, attributable to lighter production of automobiles.

Fabricated structural steel and agricultural implement steel demand are doing fully as well as last year, if not better. Other lines, in general, have fallen off slightly, but automobile trade demand not much more than other demand. Oil and gas field consumption has been very light and railroad demand, particularly in locomotives and freight cars, has been running lighter than last year, but it was not at all heavy last year.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.—Butter, eggs, cheese and poultry quotations unchanged.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Butter firm; receipts, 10,276 tubs. Eggs firm; receipts, 13,619 cases; nearby and nearby western henery whites, firsts to average extras, 39@51c; Pacific coast whites, extras, 48@54c. Cheese firm; receipts, 181,520 pounds. Live poultry firm; chickens, by freight, 24@30c; do by express, 20@32c; fowls, by freight, 26@32c; do by express, 23@33c. Dressed poultry firm.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Butter higher; receipts, 9,058 tubs; creamery extras, 46c; standards, 43¾c; extra firsts, 43½@44½c; firsts, 39@42½c; seconds, 36@38c. Eggs unchanged; receipts, 4,219 cases. Live poultry weak; receipts, 3 cars; fowls, 16@24c; springs, 20@23c; turkeys, 25c; roosters, 15c; ducks, 17@19c; geese, 14@18c.

The Oil Market.

Pa. grade, New York Transit Lines	$2.65
Bradford dist., Natl. Transit Lines	2.65
Pa. grade, National Transit Lines	2.55
Pa. grade, Southwest Penn Lines	2.55
Pa. grade, Eureka Lines	2.50
Pa. grade, Buckeye Lines	2.53
Cabell grade, Eureka Lines	1.40
Keister	1.10
Corning	1.45
Somerset	1.50
Ragland grade	.85
Lima	1.71
Indiana	1.48
Princeton	1.69
Wooster	1.57
Plymouth	1.33
Illinois	1.00
Waterloo	1.18
Western Kentucky	1.38

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 24.—Close: Flax—September, $2.18¾; October, $2.18¼; November, $2.16¾; December, $2.09¾.

NEW YORK STOCKS
Exchange and Curb

STOCK MARKET ADVANCES LED BY INDUSTRIALS

Forward Movement Spreads Until Virtually All Groups Share in Demand.

By BROADAN WALL,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Stocks added to their advance today. A vigorous opening featured by such industrials as General Motors, Mack Truck and Allied Chemical attracted added following to the movement and buying spread out until practically all groups shared the demand. There was no particular development to influence the improvement in speculative sentiment. However, there was a general impression that the bank statement would show the money situation improved as a result of the week's calling of loans which helped bolster the market. Rather heavy short covering by professionals caused practically all leaders to close at or near the top levels.

Sterling crossed par for the first time since early last year while other currencies remained quiet but fairly steady. Some brokers maintain that the bears should watch the foreign exchange market and particularly sterling and they might learn one reason for the sustained stock market strength. This is the group that believe the international affairs which include flotation of further large loans, big financing require sound security markets for success, they emphasize.

COMMODITIES FLUCTUATE.

Typical week-end dullness was experienced in the commodity markets where price fluctuations were limited to small amounts and trading unimportant in character. Those who first took a bullish position on cotton many weeks ago, as told of here, maintain they have changed neither their opinions nor their original position.

General Motors' strength caused revival of report of a $7 dividend on the new stock although those usually most correct as to the corporation's affairs stick to their forecast of a $5 regular annual rate. Some buying was attracted also by rumors as to the plans for expansion in the truck field. These rumors, exclusively outlined here Friday, influenced further advance in Mack Truck to a new high for the move where it closed. Yellow Truck benefited also. Combustion moved steadily higher as it became known that the forthcoming announcement will concern closing of a contract with a leading utility organization.

Railroads moved higher but did not reflect the same amount of speculative enthusiasm pictured by the action of the industrials. Atchison, Central and other high-grade dividend payers indicated continued quiet absorption by those more interested in investment character than other factors while the lower priced "pool pets" made slower progress as some holders were glad to take profits.

CLEARING HOUSE REPORT SHOWS RESERVE INCREASE

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows excess reserve of $25,067,450. This is an increase in reserve of $55,330,090 compared with the week before when a deficit in reserve of $30,262,640 was reported.

The detailed statement follows: Loans, discounts, investments, etc., $5,967,208,000; decrease, $105,433,000. Cash in own vaults, members Federal Reserve Bank, $41,841,000; increase, $2,082,000. Reserve in Federal Reserve Bank of member banks, $619,194,000; increase, $47,222,000. Reserve in own vaults, non-member state banks and trust companies, $10,033,000; decrease, $553,000. Reserve in depositaries, non-member state banks and trust companies, $10,135,000; decrease, $114,000. Net demand deposits (U. S. deposits deducted, $114,697,000), $4,548,489,000; increase, $101,753,000. Time deposits, $708,151,000; decrease, $12,655,000. Circulation, $22,465,000; increase, $110,000. Aggregate reserve, $639,502,000. Excess reserve, $25,067,450; increase, $55,330,090.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York, not included in clearing house statement: Loans, discounts, etc., $1,278,436,700; increase, $12,284,900. Gold, $5,182,900; increase, $48,700. Currency and bank notes, $24,577,800; decrease, $879,700. Deposits with Federal Reserve Bank, $107,105,700; decrease, $1,533,200. Total deposits, $1,406,907,800; increase, $4,397,300. Total deposits, eliminating amounts due from reserve depositaries and from other banks and trust companies in New York and U. S. deposits: Deposits, $1,310,888,200; decrease, $8,525,900. Banks, cash in vaults, $39,777,900. Trust companies, cash in vault, $97,082,600.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The cottonseed oil market was steadier today with grain and cotton, although October liquidation held that position down. Refiners sold moderately, but offers were taken by commission houses. The close was steady at 1 point decline to 5 advance. Sales, 7,800 barrels. Prime crude, $8.75; prime summer yellow spot, $10.25; September closed $10.25; October, $10.25; December, $10.60; January, $10.69; March, $10.83.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 24.—Toledo Produce Exchange closed: Wheat—Cash, No. 2 red, $1.34@1.35. Corn—Cash, No. 3 yellow, $1.01@1.02. Oats—Cash, No. 2 white, 53½@54½c. Rye—Cash, No. 2, $1.04. Cloverseed—Cash, imported, $14.25 asked; October, $15.50 bid; December, domestic, $15.75 bid; December, imported, $14.25 asked; March, domestic, $15.85 bid. Alsike—Cash, $14.80; December, $14.90; January, $15.00. Timothy—Cash, $1.80; December, $1.85; March, $1.90½.

Average Prices Of 40 N. Y. Bonds And 40 Stocks

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

	20 Industrials	20 Railroads
Saturday	177.60	146.39
Friday	176.43	145.87
Week ago	177.50	146.09
Year ago	144.44	126.51
High, 1927	179.06	148.56
Low, 1927	142.23	125.58

Total stock sales 922,600 shares.

BOND MARKET AVERAGES

	Saturday	Friday
Ten first grade rails	98.52	98.51
Ten secondary rails	98.18	98.26
Ten public utilities	98.96	98.92
Ten industrials	101.87	101.77
Combined average	98.38	98.37
Combined month ago	98.14	.....
Combined year ago	94.95	.....

Total bond sales (par value) $5,001,000

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS

Stock. An. Div. Rate $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Net Change.	Clos'g Bid.
A							
Abitibi P&P 5	300	109¾	109⅞	108⅞	109¾	+ ¾	109
Abm & Straus	100	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	+ ⅛	91
Adv Rumely..	200	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛	10½
Ahumada Led	2100	4½	4½	4⅛	4½	— ⅛	4⅜
Air Reduct 6‡	100	181	181	181	181	+1½	181½
Ajax Rubber..	800	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	...	8⅝
Allied Chem 6	3100	158⅞	161	158⅞	161	+2⅛	160
Allis Chalmr 6	200	112⅞	113⅜	112⅞	113⅜	+1	114
Amerada Co 2	300	31	31	30⅞	30⅞	— ⅛	30⅝
Am Bk Note2	300	74	75⅛	74	75⅛	+2⅛	74
Do pfd 3..	...	64	64	64	64	...	64
Am Bosch	600	23⅛	23⅝	23⅛	23⅝	+ ⅝	23⅝
Am Brk Shoe 1.60†	500	41¼	41½	41¼	41⅜	+ ⅛	41¼
Am Br Bov pf	...	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	+ ⅛	49½
Am Can 2....	3400	63	63⅝	62⅝	63⅝	+ ½	63⅛
Am Car&Fd 6	200	101	101	101	101	+ ⅝	101
Am Chicle 3..	900	65	65	64⅞	64⅞	...	64½
Am Drug .60	500	14	14	13⅞	14	...	13⅞
Am For Powr	9200	28⅝	29⅝	28⅛	29¼	+ ⅝	28⅝
Am Home2.40	100	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	— ⅛	51
Do rights	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛
Am Ice Sec 2	300	27⅞	28	27⅞	28	...	27⅞
Am Internat 2	300	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	...	52⅛
Am La France	200	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛	7⅛
Am Lins'd Oil	700	48⅛	49	48⅛	48⅛	+ ⅛	48⅛
Am Loco 8..	100	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	...	107⅛
Am Mch Fy 2	100	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛	+ ⅝	116
Am Piano 3..	300	35⅛	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	+ ⅜	35⅛
Am Pr&Lt 1†	2900	68⅛	68⅞	68⅛	68⅛	— ⅛	68¼
Am Radiatr 5	300	140⅛	141⅛	140⅛	141⅛	+1⅛	141⅛
Am S Razr 3†	800	50⅛	50⅛	50	50	...	50
Am Smeltg 8.	7000	177	177⅞	176⅛	177	+ ⅝	176⅝
Am Snuff 12.	200	135	135	134⅛	135	+3	135
Am Stl Fdy 3	100	53	53	53	53	+ ⅛	52
Am Sugar 5..	100	92	92	92	92	...	92
Do pfd 7..	400	115	115	115	115	...	115
Am Sumatra	500	59⅞	60⅝	59⅞	60⅝	+ ⅝	60⅛
Am Tel&Cbl 5	300	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅝	31
Am Tel&Tel 9	600	174⅛	176⅛	174⅛	175⅛	+1	175⅛
Am Tobacco 8	400	149⅞	149⅞	149⅛	149⅞	...	149⅛
Do B 8....	200	149⅝	149⅝	149	149	...	149
Am Type Fd 8	100	138	138	138	138	+ ⅛	137
Am Watr Wks new, 50	1200	63⅞	65⅛	63⅛	65⅛	+1⅝	65⅛
Am Woolen..	100	24	24	24	24	+ ⅛	23⅛
Am Zinc pfd.	200	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛	37
Anacon Cop 3	400	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	+ ⅜	48⅝
Arch Mid pf 7	...	108	108	108	108	...	108
Armr Del pf 7	300	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	+ ⅛	85⅛
Armour Ill A.	1000	10⅛	10⅞	10⅛	10⅞	— ⅛	10⅛
Do pfd 7..	200	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	+1	65⅛
Arnold Const.	100	35	35	35	35	...	34⅛
Art Loom 3..	1000	45⅛	46⅛	45⅛	46⅛	...	45
Art Metal 1½	200	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	26⅛	+ ⅛	25⅛
Asso D G 2½	400	49⅞	50	49⅞	50	+ ⅛	49⅞
A T&S F 9‡	1400	191⅝	192⅞	191⅝	192⅝	+1⅛	192⅛
Atl Ref 4...	100	119⅛	119⅛	119⅛	119⅛	+ ⅛	119⅛
B							
Bald Loc 7..	400	249	249	249	249	—1	249½
B & O 6 ...	600	121	121⅝	121	121⅝	+ ⅝	121⅛
Do pfd 4..	100	80	80	80	80	...	79⅞
Barnsd A 2½	1200	23	23⅛	23	23	...	23
Do B 2½..	100	23	23	23	23	+1⅛	22⅝
Beld & H 2..	100	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛	20⅛
Best & Co 3..	800	54⅛	55	54⅛	55	...	54⅞
Beth Stl ...	1600	61⅛	62⅛	61⅛	62⅛	+ ⅛	62
Do 7% pf 7	300	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛	— ⅛	116⅛
Blumenthal pf	...	89	89	89	89	+ ⅛	88⅛
Both Fish	200	5	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛	5
Briggs Mfg 3.	1300	20⅝	20⅝	20⅛	20½	— ⅛	20⅝
Bklyn Man 4	400	54⅝	54⅝	54⅛	54⅝	+ ⅛	54⅛
Do pfd 6..	100	86	86	86	86	...	85
Bklyn U Gas 5	200	141⅛	141⅛	141⅛	141⅛	—1⅛	141⅛
Brown Sh 3.	600	42⅝	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	+1⅛	43
Brunsw Term	600	9⅛	10	9⅛	10	...	9⅛
Brunsw B C 3	100	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	+ ⅛	33
B & S pf 4..	...	50	50	50	50	...	50
Burns Br A 10	500	106	106⅝	106	106⅝	+ ⅝	106⅛
Bush Term 8k	100	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞	+ ⅛	59⅛
Bush T B pf 7	...	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	...	115⅛
Butterick 2†..	200	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	+ ⅛	51⅛
Byers (A. M.)	1100	80⅝	81	80	80⅛	— ⅛	79
By-Pro Cke 3	100	78	78	78	78	...	76⅛
C							
Cal Pack 4..	100	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	+ ⅛	65⅛
Cal Pet 1	1600	21⅛	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛	...	21⅛
Callahan Z&L	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛	1⅛
Calumet&A 6	2800	80⅛	81⅝	80⅛	80⅝	+ ⅝	80⅛
Calumet&H 2	200	17	17	16⅞	17	...	17
Can Dry Ale 3	200	54⅝	54⅝	54⅛	54⅛	+ ⅛	54⅛
Can Pac 10..	600	183⅞	184⅛	183⅞	183⅞	+ ⅛	184
Do rights .	2600	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	...	3⅛
Cent A Stl 2..	100	27	27	27	27	— ⅝	27
Cent Leath..	700	17⅛	18⅛	17⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛	17⅝
Do pfd ...	100	90	90	90	90	+5	86
Cerro De P 4	200	65⅝	65⅝	65	65	+ ⅛	65
Cer-T Prod 4	100	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	— ⅛	48⅝
Certo Cp 2½‡	100	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	+ ⅛	71
C Cl M pf 2½	300	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	...	20⅛
Chesa Corp 3	900	74	74	74	74	...	73⅛
C & O 10	2000	195⅝	197⅛	195⅝	197⅛	+1⅝	197
Chase N B 14	...	610	611	609	610	+5	602
C & A pfd...	500	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	...	13⅛
Chi Gt West	500	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛	15⅛
Do pfd	500	33⅞	34	33⅞	34	...	34
Chi M & St P	400	17⅛	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝	+ ⅛	17⅛
Do pfd ...	100	33	33	33	33	...	32
Do pfd ctfs	100	32	32	32	32	...	32
Chi Northw 4	800	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	+ ⅛	94⅛
Chi R I&P 5	200	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	+ ⅛	108⅛
Childs 2.40x.	900	60⅝	60⅝	60⅛	60⅛	...	60
Chile Cop 2½	400	35⅞	36	35⅞	36	+ ⅛	35⅞
Chris Br 1.20	200	61	61	61	61	+3	61
Chrysler M 3	6100	58⅝	59⅛	58⅛	59⅝	+1⅛	59⅝
Do pfd A 8	200	113	113	113	113	...	113
City Stores B.	100	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	+ ⅛	50⅛
Cluett Pb pf‡	...	122	122	122	122	+3⅛	122
Coca-Cola 5..	1000	126	126	126	126	+ ⅛	125⅝
Col Fuel&Iron	200	81	82	81	82	+1	81
Colum Carb 4	400	80	80	80	80	+1⅝	79⅛
Columb Gas 5	1800	93⅝	94	93⅞	93⅞	— ⅛	93⅞
Do pf new 6	100	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	+ ⅛	106⅝
Coml Credit 1	100	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛	19
Do pf B 1¾	...	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	...	23⅛
Coml Solv B 8	500	191⅛	193	190⅛	193	+ ⅛	192
Com Pow 2½	3500	62⅛	64⅛	63⅛	63⅝	+ ⅛	63⅝
Conde Nast 2	100	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	— ⅛	40
Congoleum ..	16000	24⅝	25⅛	24⅝	25	+ ⅛	25
Cong Cigars 4	100	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	+ ⅛	65⅛
Cons Cigars 7	400	81⅛	81⅛	81	81⅛	— ⅛	80⅝
Cons Gas 5...	5400	118⅝	119⅛	118⅛	118⅝	+ ⅛	118⅛
Do pfd 5..	400	100	100	99⅞	99⅞	— ⅛	99⅞
Cons Textile..	400	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	...	4⅛
Cont Bak A 4	100	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅝	46⅛
Do B	400	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	...	5⅛
Cont Can 5...	200	72⅛	72⅝	72⅛	72⅝	— ⅛	72⅝
Cont Insur 6.	400	206	207	206	207	+2	206
Cont Mtrs .80	600	10⅛	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	— ⅛	10⅛
Corn Prod 3‡	1500	57⅝	58	57⅝	58	...	57⅞
Crucible Stl 6	600	89⅝	90⅛	89⅛	89⅞	+ ⅛	89⅛
Cuba C Sugar	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	...	7⅞
Do pfd ...	600	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛	36
Cuba Co 1..	1000	21⅞	22	21⅞	22	— ⅛	21⅞
Cuba A Sug 1	600	22⅝	22⅝	22	22⅛	+ ⅛	22⅛
Cudahy Pkg 4	4700	58⅝	58⅝	58	58⅛	+ ⅛	57⅝
D							
Davison Chem	5900	40⅛	40⅛	39⅝	39⅛	— ⅝	39⅝
Deere Co pf 7	...	116⅛	116⅛	116	116	—1	115
Del & Huds 9	600	204⅝	205	204	205	+1⅛	204⅝
Del L & W 7‡	100	135	135	135	135	...	134
Den R Grd pf	200	56⅝	57	56⅛	56⅝	— ⅛	56
Det Edison 8.	100	156	156	156	156	+ ⅛	156
Devoe pfA2.40	100	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛	27⅛
Do 1st pf 7	...	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	+ ⅛	110
Dodge Brs A.	2900	18	18⅛	17⅞	18	...	18
Do pfd 7..	300	70⅝	70⅝	70⅛	70⅛	+ ⅛	70
Dome Mines 1	4200	11⅝	11⅝	11	11	+ ⅛	11
Dunhill Int 4	600	58	58	57	57⅛	— ⅛	57⅛
Dupont 9¼‡	400	334	335⅛	332⅝	335	+2⅛	334⅛
E							
East Kodak 8‡	500	169⅛	171	169⅛	171	+2	169⅛
Eaton Axle 2.	200	26⅝	27	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛	26⅛
Eisenlohr Br.	100	11⅛	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝	+ ⅛	11⅝
Elec Auto L&6	500	96⅛	98	96⅛	97⅛	+1⅝	97⅛
Elec Boat ...	1500	17⅛	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛	17⅛
Elec Pr & Lt.	13200	26⅞	27⅞	26⅝	27⅝	+ ⅝	27⅛
Do pfd 7..	100	106	106	106	106	...	105⅝
Elec Refrig ..	200	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	...	13⅝
Do rights ..	...	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛	⅛
Elec Stg Bat 5	600	72	72⅛	71⅞	71⅞	...	71⅞
Eng Pub Serv	200	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	+ ⅛	34
Do pfd ...	100	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	...	105⅛
Equit Office 7	100	85	85	85	85	+ ⅛	85
Erie R R...	4400	60⅛	61⅛	60⅛	61⅛	+1	61
Do 1st pfd.	400	60	60	60	60	— ⅝	60⅛
Erie Shov 2½	9200	33	34⅛	32⅞	34⅛	+1⅛	34⅛
Do ctfs 2½	500	33⅛	34	33⅛	34	+ ⅛	34
Do 1st pf 7	100	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	+ ⅝	109⅛
Eurek V 4¼‡	100	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	+ ⅛	70⅝
F							
Fed Lgt 1.40†	600	42⅛	43	42⅛	43	— ⅛	42⅛
Do pfd 6..	...	99	99	99	99	...	98⅛
Fid-Px Fire 4	300	149⅝	149⅝	148	148	— ⅝	148
Fisk Rubber..	1100	17⅛	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝	+ ⅛	17⅛
Fleishman 3..	3100	61⅝	62	61⅛	62	+ ⅛	62
Found Co 5..	1900	50⅛	50⅝	50	50⅝	+ ⅛	50
Fox Film A 4	2400	65⅝	67⅝	65⅝	67⅝	+2⅛	67⅝
Free Tex 4¼‡	1200	80⅛	81	80⅛	81	+ ⅝	80⅞
G							
Gab Snb A3½	1000	40⅛	41	40⅛	40⅝	— ⅛	40⅛
Gardner Motr	200	8	8	8	8	— ⅛	8
Gen Am Tk 4	100	57	57	57	57	— ⅛	58
Gen Asphalt..	800	74	74⅛	73⅝	74	+ ⅝	73⅝
Gen Cigars 4.	400	67⅝	68	67⅝	68	+ ½	67⅝
Gen Elec 5‡..	6500	137	137⅝	136⅛	136⅛	...	135⅝
Do spec .60	200	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛	11⅛
Gen Mtr 10‡.	11200	266	271	266	270⅝	+6⅛	270⅛
Do new ...	78600	133⅛	135⅝	133⅝	135⅝	+2⅝	135⅝
Do 6% db 6	100	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	+1	108
Do 7% db 7	400	124⅝	125	124⅝	125	+ ⅛	124⅝
Gen O Ad of 2	200	52⅛	52⅛	51⅝	51⅝	— ⅛	51⅛
Gen Ry Sig 5	900	141	142	141	142	+ ⅛	141
Do rights ..	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛	3⅛
Do pf rights	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	...	⅛
Gen Refract 3	100	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	...	66⅛
Gimbel Bros..	400	53⅛	54	53	53	— ⅛	52
Glidden Co ..	300	15	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛	15⅛
Do prl pf 7	100	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝	...	86
Gold Dust 3..	200	57	57⅛	57	57⅛	+ ⅛	56⅛
Goodrich BF4	3300	84⅝	84⅝	83⅝	84⅝	— ⅛	84⅝
Do pfd 7..	100	109	109	109	109	— ⅛	108⅛
Do 7% pf 7	200	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝	...	116⅛
Goth Hose2½	200	77	77	77	77	+ ⅛	77
Do new 2½	200	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	+ ⅛	77
Goodyear Tire	6300	64⅛	64⅝	64	65⅛	+ ⅛	64
Granby Copr.	100	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	+ ⅝	36⅝
Gould Cplr A.	100	6	6	6	6	...	5⅛
Gt North pf 5	1300	101⅛	101⅝	101	101⅝	+ ⅝	101⅛
G N O ctfs 1½	600	27⅞	27⅛	27⅛	27⅝	+ ⅛	27⅛
Gt W Sug 2.80	3500	42	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	— ⅛	43
Greene Copr..	10800	79⅝	79⅝	78⅝	78⅝	— ⅛	78⅝
Gulf Mobile..	200	69	69	69	69	+1½	68½
H							
Hanna 1st pf†	...	59	60	59	60	+2	60
Helme G W 4	100	104	104	104	104	...	103
Do pfd 7..	...	126⅛	126⅛	126⅛	126⅛	...	130
House Pr 3½	1600	63⅝	64	63⅝	63⅝	+ ⅛	63⅝
Houston Oil..	12500	150⅛	153	150	152⅛	+2⅛	152
Howe Sound 4	2100	41⅛	41⅝	41⅛	41⅝	+ ⅛	41⅝
Hudson Mtr 5	3500	81⅞	82⅝	81⅞	82⅛	+ ⅝	82⅝
I							
Ind'n Mtr 1½	500	27⅞	28⅛	27⅛	28⅛	+ ⅝	28⅛
Indian Ref...	100	11	11	11	11	...	10⅝
Inspir Copr...	300	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	...	18⅛
Int Rap Tran	1100	33⅛	33⅝	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛	33
Int Cem 4...	200	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	+ ⅛	56⅛
Int Combus 2.1‡	1200	48⅛	50⅛	48⅛	50⅛	+1⅞	50
Int Harv 6†..	700	223⅛	225⅛	223⅛	224	+ ⅛	224
Int Match pf	1400	77⅛	79	77⅛	78⅝	+1⅝	78⅛
Int M M pfd	200	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅛	36⅝
Int Nickel 2.	7200	69⅝	70⅛	69⅛	69⅞	+ ⅛	69⅞
Int Pap 2.40	1400	52⅞	53⅛	53⅛	53⅝	+ ⅝	53⅛
Do 7% pf 7	2000	103⅝	103⅝	102⅝	103⅝	...	103⅝
Int Silver 6..	2600	184⅝	190	184⅝	190	+ ⅛	190
Int T & T 6..	2000	152⅝	152⅝	152	152⅛	+1⅛	152
Do rights ..	2000	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	...	6⅛
Intertype 1⅛‡	100	33	33	33	33	...	32⅝
J							
Jones Tea ...	1100	24⅛	25⅞	24⅛	25⅛	+1⅛	25⅛
J & L pfd 7..	...	121⅛	121⅛	121⅛	121⅛	—1⅛	121⅛
Jordan Mot...	600	18⅛	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	+ ⅛	18⅝
K							
Kan City So	100	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝	— ⅛	63⅛
Kayser (J) 4	100	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	+ ⅛	60⅛
Kelly Sprgfld.	16200	29⅛	30⅛	29⅛	30⅛	+1⅛	30⅝
Do 6% pfd	2400	89⅛	96⅛	89⅛	96⅛	+6⅝	96
Do 8% pfd	1700	92⅛	102	92⅛	102	+10	101
Kennecott 5.	1400	75	75⅛	74⅝	75⅛	+ ⅝	75
Keystone Tire	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	...	⅝
Kinney Co ..	100	26	26	26	26	—1	25
Do pfd 8..	...	76	76	75⅛	76⅛	—1⅛	75
Kresge 1.20..	1600	73⅝	74	73⅝	74	+ ⅛	73⅝
Do pfd 7..	...	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝	...	115⅛
L							
Lago O&T .75	1600	33⅞	34	33⅞	34	...	33⅞
Lamb & Co 5	7700	80⅛	88⅝	86	88⅛	+1	88⅛
Lee R & T..	600	14⅛	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	...	14⅛
Leh Val 2½..	200	104	104	104	104	+ ⅝	104⅛
Lehn & F 3	200	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛	37⅛
Lig & M 4‡	200	124⅛	124⅝	124⅛	124⅝	— ⅛	124
Do B 4‡..	500	123	123	122⅝	122⅝	— ⅛	123⅛
Lima Loco 4	100	64	64	64	64	...	63⅝
Liq Carb 2.60	300	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	+ ⅛	48
Loews Corp 2	1300	54⅝	55⅛	54⅝	55⅛	+ ⅝	55⅛
Loos W B 1.60	1300	52⅝	53⅛	52⅝	53⅛	+1⅛	53⅛
Lorillard Tob	600	39⅝	40	39⅝	39⅝	...	39⅝
M							
Mack U Tr 6.	15000	105⅛	107⅛	105⅛	107⅛	+2	107⅝
Magma Cop 3	2100	44	44⅛	43⅝	43⅝	— ⅛	43⅝
Mallnson ...	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	...	15⅛
Do pfd 7..	...	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	+1⅛	76
Mandel B 2½	100	43	43	43	43	...	42⅛
Manh El S 5	2200	51	52⅝	51	52⅝	+2	52⅛
Manh Guar 7	...	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝	+ ⅝	83
Manh Shirt 2	200	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	...	29⅛
Maracaibo Oil	100	14	14	14	14	— ⅛	13⅛
Market St Rys	100	5	5	5	5	...	4⅝
Marland Oil..	2200	35⅛	35⅝	35⅛	35⅝	+ ⅛	35⅝
Martin R 2½‡	400	45⅝	46	45⅝	45⅞	+ ⅛	45⅛
May Dpt S 4	100	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	+ ⅛	79⅝
Maytag 2½‡..	300	31⅛	31⅝	31⅛	31⅝	+ ⅛	31⅛
McInt Mine 1	1000	27	27	27	27	...	27
Miami Cop1½	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛	15
Mid States Oil	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛	2⅛
MidCont Pet 2	1800	28⅝	29⅛	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛	28⅝
Miller Rubr 2	1700	28⅝	29⅛	28⅝	29⅛	+1	29
MStP&SSM pf	100	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	...	69
Do leas ln 4	...	64	64	64	64	— ⅛	63
Mo K & Tex.	1900	45	45⅛	45	45	...	45
Do pfd A 6	100	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	...	106⅝
Mo Pacific ..	800	53⅝	54⅛	53⅝	54	...	53⅝
Do pfd ...	500	102⅝	102⅝	102	102⅛	+ ⅝	103
Mont Power 5	300	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	+1⅛	102⅛
Mont Ward 4.	15700	78⅝	81	78⅝	80⅝	+2⅝	80⅛
Moon Motors.	200	6	6	6	6	+ ⅛	6
M P Capital 1	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	...	8⅛
Motr Wheel 2	100	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛	25⅛
Mullins Body.	800	66⅝	67⅛	66⅝	67⅛	+ ⅝	66⅝
Muns'wear 3..	200	44⅝	45	44⅝	45	+ ⅛	45
Murray Body.	700	20⅝	21	20⅝	21	+ ⅛	21⅛
N							
Nash Mtrs4½‡	7800	92⅝	93⅛	92⅛	92⅝	+ ⅛	92⅝
Nat Acme stp	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	...	5⅛
Nat Hess pf 7	700	86	86⅛	86	86	— ⅛	86⅛
Nat Biscuit 5.	1600	146⅝	146⅝	146⅝	146⅝	+2⅝	138⅛
Nat C Reg A3	300	47⅛	47⅛	46⅛	47	...	46⅝
Nat Dairy 2..	1000	61	61⅛	61	61	— ⅛	61
Nat Distiller..	5800	50⅛	50⅛	49	49⅝	— ⅛	48⅝
Do pfd ...	500	60⅛	60⅛	60	60	—1	59
Nat Enamel..	200	26	26	26	26	...	25⅛
NatRyMx 2 pf	500	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛	2⅛
Nat Pr&Lt .80	2400	25⅛	25⅛	24⅞	25⅛	+ ⅛	25⅛
Nat Surety 10	...	254	255	254	255	+1	254⅛
Nev Copr 1½	500	16⅛	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	+ ⅝	16⅛
NY Central 8	4200	167⅛	167⅛	166⅝	167⅛	+ ⅛	167⅝
Do rights ..	5700	6⅛	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	...	6⅝
NY Ch&St L 6	100	130⅛	130⅛	130⅛	130⅛	— ⅛	129⅛
NY NH & H.	2500	51	51⅛	50⅝	50⅝	— ⅛	50⅛
Do rights ..	1700	2⅛	2⅛	1⅞	2	...	2
NY O & W 1.	400	38⅞	39	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅝	38⅝
NY Steam pf6	...	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	— ⅛	100
Norf & West 8	200	186⅛	186⅛	186⅛	186⅛	+1⅛	186
North Am 3v.	3300	58⅛	58⅝	58⅛	58⅝	...	58⅝
North Pac 5..	100	95	95	95	95	...	95
Do ctfs 5..	200	94	94	94	94	...	93⅛
Norwalk Tire.	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	...	2⅛
O							
Oil W Sup pf7	...	107⅛	107⅛	107	107	— ⅛	107⅛
Omnibus Corp	200	12⅛	12⅛	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛	12⅛
Do pfd A 8	100	88	88	88	88	—1	88
Otis Elev 6..	2500	149⅛	153	149⅛	153	+ ⅛	152
P							
Pac Oil	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	...	1⅛
Pac T & T 7.	...	148	148	148	148	...	148
Pack M 2.90‡	1000	41⅛	41⅝	41⅛	41⅝	+ ⅛	41
Do pfd ...	100	70	70	70	70	+ ⅛	69
Paige Det Mot	300	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	...	11⅛
Pan Am Pet 4	200	51	51⅛	51	51⅛	...	51
Do B 4....	3300	51⅛	51⅝	51⅛	51⅝	+ ⅛	51⅝
Panh P & R	400	11⅝	12⅛	11⅝	12⅛	+ ⅛	12
Para Lasky 8.	12600	106	108	106	108	+2⅛	107⅝
Do pfd 8..	400	119⅝	120	119⅛	120	+1	120⅛
Park & Til..	2800	28⅝	29⅛	28⅝	29⅛	+1	29
Pathe Ex A 4	1200	21⅛	23	21⅝	22⅛	+1⅛	22
Pac G & El 2	1900	44⅝	45⅝	44⅝	45⅝	+ ⅛	45
Patino 1.22..	200	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛	20⅝
Peerless Mot.	300	22⅛	22⅛	22	22	— ⅛	22
Pennock&F 1	300	20⅝	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛	20⅝
Do pfd 7..	...	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	...	102⅛
Penn RR 3½	2700	66⅛	66⅝	66⅛	66⅝	+ ⅛	66⅛
Peop G & C 8	1200	154⅛	155⅛	154⅛	155⅛	+2⅛	154
Phila Co 4..	1900	106⅝	107⅛	106⅞	107⅛	+ ⅛	106⅝
Do 5% pf 2½	...	42	42	42	42	...	41⅛
Do 6% pf 3	100	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	...	53
Phila R C&Ir	3300	41⅛	41⅛	40⅝	41	— ⅛	41⅛
Phil Morris..	200	20⅝	21⅛	20⅝	21⅛	+ ⅛	20⅝
Philips Pet 3	6800	42⅛	42⅝	42⅛	42⅛	...	42⅝
Phoenix Hos.	100	42	42	42	42	— ⅛	38
Pierce Arrow	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	...	10⅛
Do pfd ...	200	41⅛	41⅛	41	41	+ ⅛	40⅛
Pierce Oil ..	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	...	⅝
Pil P Mil 1.60	1600	34⅝	35	34⅝	34⅝	...	34⅛
Pgh Coal ...	800	64⅝	65	63⅝	64	— ⅝	64
Postum C 5.	2500	121⅞	121⅝	120⅝	121⅛	+1⅛	121⅛
Press Stl Car	3100	73⅛	75	73⅛	75	+1⅝	74⅝
Prod & Ref.	5300	27⅛	28⅝	27⅝	28⅛	+1⅛	28⅛
Do pfd ...	...	44	45	44	45	+1	44⅛
Pub S N J 2.	13800	45⅛	45⅝	45⅝	46	+ ⅝	45⅝
Do 6% pf 6	100	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	...	100⅛
Do 7% pf 7	200	114⅝	115	114⅝	115	+ ⅝	114⅝
P S El&G pf 6	100	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	— ⅛	107⅛
Pullman new	7100	80	81⅛	79⅝	81⅝	+1⅝	81⅛
Punta Al Sug	100	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	...	36⅝
Pure Oil 2‡..	400	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛	26⅝
Purity Bk B 2	500	89⅛	89⅛	88⅛	88⅛	— ⅝	88
R							
Radio Corp..	11800	63⅝	65⅛	63⅝	65⅛	+1⅝	65⅝
Railway Sec 4	...	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	...	80⅝
Reading 5‡..	800	115⅛	115⅝	115	115⅝	— ⅛	115
Real S Hos 4	700	23⅝	24	22⅝	22⅝	—1	22⅛
Reid Ice C 3	400	62⅛	63	62⅛	62⅛	— ⅛	62⅛
Rem R 1.60†	1000	37⅛	37⅝	37⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛	37⅞
Do 1st pf 7	200	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	— ⅛	97⅛
Do 2d pf 8	200	101	101	101	101	+1⅛	99
Rep Ir & Stl 4	200	64⅝	64⅝	64⅛	64⅛	— ⅛	64⅛
Do pfd 7..	100	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	—1	103
Reynolds Spgs	200	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	...	7⅛
Reynolds T 5	...	190	190	190	190	+10½	180
Do B 5 ..	1100	148	148⅛	148	148⅛	+ ⅛	148
Rossia Ins 6.	600	129⅝	129⅝	129	129	+ ⅝	129
Rutland R pf	100	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	+1⅛	56
S							
Safety Cable 4	100	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	+ ⅝	67
St Joe Ld 3‡	300	37⅛	38	37⅛	38	+ ⅛	37⅝
St L&St F 8‡	600	112⅝	113⅝	112⅝	113⅝	+1⅛	113⅛
St L & S West	300	82	82	81	81	—1	81
Schulte Str3½	2800	54⅝	54⅝	53⅝	54⅝	...	54⅝
Seab Air Line	200	35	35⅛	35	35⅛	+ ⅝	35⅛
Do pfd ...	100	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	+ ⅛	41⅛
Sears Roe 2½	2600	74⅝	75⅛	74⅝	75⅛	+1	75⅛
Seneca Copper	500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	...	1⅛
Shattuck Fr 2	2600	80⅝	82⅛	80⅝	81	+ ⅝	81
Shell Oil 1.40	700	25⅝	26⅛	25⅝	26⅛	+ ⅛	25⅝
Shubert Thr 5	100	61	61	61	61	+ ⅛	60⅛
Simmons Co 2	1700	57⅝	58⅝	57⅝	57⅝	— ⅛	57⅝
Do pfd 7..	...	111⅝	111⅝	111⅛	111⅛	+ ⅛	111⅛
Simms Petrol.	1100	17	17⅛	17	17	+ ⅛	17
Sinclair Cons.	1200	17⅝	17⅝	17	17⅛	+ ⅛	17⅛
Do pfd 8..	200	100	100	99⅝	99⅞	— ⅛	99⅝
Skelly Oil 2..	400	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛	26⅝
South Dairy A	100	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	...	19⅛
Do B	200	8	8	8	8	...	8
South Pac 6..	100	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛	+ ⅝	120⅛
South Ry 7..	300	132⅝	132⅝	132⅝	132⅝	+ ⅝	132⅝
So P R Sugar new 2	1200	41	41⅝	40⅝	41	+ ⅛	40⅝
So Cal Edis 2	8600	40⅝	40⅝	40⅛	40⅛	+ ⅛	40⅛
Spicer Mfg ..	800	25	25⅛	25	25	— ⅛	25
Std Gas 3½	7500	64⅛	64⅞	64⅛	64⅛	...	64⅛
Do pfd 4..	100	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	...	63
Std Milling 5.	200	90	90⅛	90	90⅛	...	90
Std Cal 2.62‡	4200	54⅛	54⅝	54⅛	54⅛	+ ⅛	54⅛
Std NJ 1.12‡	4300	39⅝	40	39⅝	40	+ ⅛	39⅝
Std NY 1.60..	5400	31⅝	31⅝	31⅛	31⅝	+ ⅛	31⅝
Ster Prods ..	200	126⅛	127	126⅛	127	+1	126
Stew & War 6	1200	67	68	67	67⅛	...	67
Strom Carb 2	200	36⅛	36⅛	35	36⅛	—2⅛	35
Studebaker 5.	4000	58⅛	59	58⅛	58⅛	+ ⅛	58
Sub Boat	800	4⅝	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛	4⅝
Sun Oil 1....	1100	31⅛	31⅛	31	31⅛	— ⅛	31⅛
Superior Oil..	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	...	3⅝
Superior Stl 2	100	22	22	22	22	+1	20
Sweets Co Am	400	10	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅝	9⅛
Symington Co	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	...	2⅛
T							
Texas Co 3..	5300	51	51⅝	50⅝	51⅝	+ ⅝	51⅝
Tex G Sulf 4.	14500	76⅝	77⅛	76⅛	77	+ ⅛	76⅞
Tex & Pacific	4000	95⅝	97⅝	95	97⅛	+1⅝	97
TxPc Coal .60	1100	14⅝	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	...	14
Tex Lnd new.	11600	28⅝	30⅝	28⅝	29⅛	+ ⅝	29⅛
The Fair 2.40	200	33	33⅛	33	33⅛	...	32⅛
Third Avenue	300	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛	33
Timken 5‡	2200	116⅞	117⅝	116⅞	117⅝	+1⅝	117⅝
Tobac Prods 7	1800	99	99⅛	98⅝	99⅛	+ ⅛	99
Transcon Oil.	900	7⅝	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛	7⅛
U							
Under Type 4	2800	59⅝	59⅝	59	59	— ⅛	59
Union Bag ..	200	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	— ⅛	46⅝
Union Carb 6	2800	137⅝	138⅛	137⅝	138⅛	+1	137
Union Oil2½‡	100	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	...	42⅛
Union Pac 10	400	188	189⅛	188⅝	188⅝	+ ⅛	188⅝
United Cig pf6	300	108	108	108	108	— ⅛	108
United Drug 8	400	173	174	173	174	...	173
United Dyewd	...	7	7	7	7	...	6⅛
Unit Frt 5½‡	300	142	142	142	142	...	142
US C I Pipe10	700	204⅛	207	204⅛	207	+2⅛	205
US Distrib	1000	18⅛	18⅝	18	18	— ⅛	17⅝
US Hoffman 4	600	52⅛	53	52⅝	53	+ ⅛	52⅛
US Ind Alco 5	400	77⅛	77⅝	77⅛	77⅝	— ⅛	77⅛
US Leather....	1200	18⅛	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛	18⅛
Do A	11500	41	43⅛	41	43⅛	+2⅛	43
Do prl pf 7	2400	97⅛	98⅛	97⅛	98⅛	+1⅛	98⅝
US Realty 4..	100	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	+ ⅛	62⅛
US Rubber ..	3200	56	56⅛	55⅛	56⅛	+ ⅝	56
Do 1st pf 8	800	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	+1	101⅛
US Steel 7..	19500	151⅛	152⅝	151⅛	152⅝	+1⅝	152⅝
US Tobacco 3	100	86	86	86	86	+ ⅝	85
Do pfd 7..	100	126	126	126	126	+1⅛	124⅝
Univ Pipe2½‡	300	25	25⅛	25	25⅛	+ ⅛	25⅛
Utis P&Lt A 2	600	31⅛	31⅛	31⅝	31⅛	...	31⅝
V							
Vanadium 3..	700	54	54	53⅛	53⅞	+ ⅛	53⅛
Victor Mach..	500	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	+ ⅛	36⅛
Do cv pfd 6	100	89	89	89	89	...	89
Va C Chm pf6	300	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	— ⅝	41
Vivaudou Co 3	2700	27	28⅝	27	28⅝	+1⅝	28⅛
Vulcan Detin.	...	37	37	37	37	...	37⅛
W							
Wabash R R.	2600	69⅛	70⅝	69⅛	70	+ ⅝	70
Waldorf 1½..	100	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛	19⅛
Warner Brs A	700	26⅝	27⅛	26⅝	27⅛	+1⅛	27⅛
Warer Quin 2	200	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅝	25
Warren Brs 4	1500	123	125⅛	123	125⅛	+3⅛	125
Do 1st pf 3	...	46	46⅛	46	46⅛	—1	46
Wh&Heil pf 7	100	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	+ ⅝	103⅛
Western Md..	3000	61⅞	62⅛	61⅝	62⅛	+1⅛	62⅛
Do 2d pfd..	300	62	62	62	62	...	61
West Pacific..	400	41⅛	43⅝	41⅛	43⅝	+2⅝	42
Do pfd 3q.	100	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝	...	67⅝
W P Elec A †	...	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	+ ⅝	111
Do 7% pf 7	...	115	115	115	115	...	114⅝
West Union 8	300	160⅝	161	160⅝	161	+1⅛	160
West Airbk 7	500	188	191	188	191	+2	190
Do new 2..	1500	47	48⅛	46⅝	48⅛	+ ⅛	47⅝
Westgh Elec 4	1200	84⅛	85	84⅛	85	+ ⅛	84⅝
Weston El Ins	100	11⅛	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝	— ⅛	11⅛
Do A 2....	.00	31	31	31	31	...	30⅛
White Eagle 2	100	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	...	22⅛
White Motr 4	700	39⅛	39⅝	39⅛	39⅝	+ ⅝	39⅛
White S Mach	1100	49⅞	50	49⅝	49⅝	— ⅛	49⅛
Do pfd 4..	200	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	...	56
Wick Spen cfs	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	...	⅝
Willys Overd.	12800	15⅛	16	15⅛	15⅝	+ ⅛	15⅛
Do pfd 7..	300	91⅝	92	91⅝	92	+2	92⅛
Wilson Co ...	100	12⅛	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝	...	12⅛
Do A	400	25	25	25	25	+ ⅛	24⅛
Do pfd 3½	200	72	72	72	72⅛	+ ⅝	71
Wright Aero 1	1000	56⅛	56⅝	55⅝	55⅝	...	55⅛
Wrigley 3½‡.	200	59⅝	59⅝	59⅛	59⅝	— ⅛	59
Y							
Yale&Twn 5..	100	85	85	85	85	...	85
Yellow Truck	6500	24	24⅝	23⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛	24⅝
Ygn Sh&T 5‡	500	85⅛	85⅛	85	85	— ⅛	85

....Odd lot. †Plus extras. ‡Including extras. ¶Partly stock. kPayable in stock. eFaid so far this year. v2½% quarterly in common stock. xExtra 4% stock.

Total sales, 922,600 shares, against 1,562,000 previous day, 1,212,400 a week ago and 807,200 a year ago. From January 1 to date, 400,149,500 shares, against 333,631,200 a year ago and 343,518,700 two years ago.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(A.P.)—Price movement on the Curb Exchange today were decisively upward with the buying in numerous issues lifting quotations substantially to new high records. Swift & Company continued in demand and extended the recent upturn 3⅝ points to a high at 130. United States Battery rose 4⅝ points to a fresh top and Bunker Hill Sullivan moved up 7 points to a high mark at 121. Other wide movements were Deere & Company up 3⅝ points and United States freight issues.

Pronounced strength prevailed throughout the session and later included additional upturns to new quotations for the year. Alabama Great Southern common and preferred; American Superpower "A" and "B" issues and Celluloid preferred received continued support, lifting to high figures.

Public utility shares held steady with early strength noted in United Gas Improvement and Philadelphia Electric.

Imperial Oil continued a strong feature in the oil division, moving up 4 points from the low reached on an early reaction to 58⅝. Humble and International Petroleum were fractionally higher.

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
500	Aero Sup B	11⅛	11	11
200	Alabam Gt So lif	158	158	158
100	Aluminum Co Am	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
50	Am Arch	66	66	66
900	Am Bakeries A	50	49⅛	49⅛
100	Do pfd	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
5800	Am Cent Oilfields	97	92	94
1700	Am Exploration	2	1⅛	2
600	Am Gas & Elec	116⅝	116⅛	116⅝
100	Am Haw SS	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
300	Am Maracaibo	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
10	Am Rolling Mill pfd	112	112	112
1800	Am Solvent Co	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
600	Am Solv&Ch pts pf	23	22	22
5200	Am Superpower A	40	39⅛	40
2300	Do B	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
100	Do pts pfd	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
100	Ang Am Oil non vot	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
400	Ang Chil Con Nitra	19	18⅝	18⅝
400	Arkansas Nat Gas	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛
100	Asso Gas & El	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛
900	Atl Fruit & Sugar	.65	.62	.65
900	Bancitaly	105	104	104⅛
600	Barnsdall deb rts	2⅛	2⅝	2⅝
400	Bliss Co	17	17	17
100	Blumenthal (S) Co	58	58	58
800	Boyn Shoe	⅝	⅝	⅝
300	Brillo Mfg	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
1500	Brit-Amer Oil coup	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
200	Br Am Tob coup	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
200	Brockway Mot Truck	39	38⅝	38⅝
50	Buckeye Pipe Line	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
100	Bucyrus & Erie	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
800	Budd (E G) Mfg	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
700	Bunk Hill & Sullivn	121	118	121
1000	Case Plow Works	8⅝	8	8⅛
300	Celluloid Co rts	5	4⅛	4⅛
800	Club Aluminum	55⅛	55	55
100	Can Ind Alcohol	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
200	Can Marc Wireless	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
100	Carib Syn new	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
200	Catepil Tract new	39⅝	39	39⅝
1000	Celanese Cor A new	107	105	106⅝
300	Celluloid pfd	90	89⅝	90
200	Celotex	75⅝	75⅛	75⅛
200	Centrifugal Pipe	14	14	14
500	C M & St P pf new	40⅝	40⅛	40⅛
500	Chi Nip B T	3	2⅝	3
1300	Cities Serv new	48⅝	48⅛	48⅛
200	Do pfd	91	90⅝	91
100	Cohn, Hall Marx	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
100	Colombian Synd	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
10	Comwealth Edison	157⅛	157⅛	157⅛
100	Cons Dairy	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
200	Cons Gas & El Balt	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛
200	Cons Laundry Corp	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
800	Continental Oil vtc	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛
200	Courtauld	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
1400	Creole Syndic	10⅛	10⅝	10⅝
600	Cuneo Press	65	63	64
25	Curtis Pub	215	215	215
2200	Curtiss Aero	45	43⅝	44⅝
900	Davega Inc	56⅝	54⅛	56⅝
500	Deere & Co	170⅛	169⅛	170⅛
500	De Forest vtc	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2000	Dixide Exten	4	3	4
400	Durant Mot	9⅝	9⅝	9⅛
100	Durham D R pf	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
1000	Elec Bond & Share	76⅛	75⅛	76⅛
100	Do preferred	110⅝	110⅝	110⅛
100	Electric Invest	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
200	Emp G & F 8% pfd	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
200	Emp Gas & F 7% pf	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
200	Eng Gold Mines	2	2	2
150	Eureka Pipe	56	55⅛	56
200	Fan Farm Candy	34	33⅝	33⅝
100	Fedder Mfg A	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
300	Film Insp Mach	6⅛	5⅝	5⅝
20	Ford Mot Canada	520	515	515
100	Forhan Co	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
2900	Fox Theater A	19	18⅝	19
100	Franklin Mfg Co	17	17	17
200	Freshman Chas	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝
200	Fulton Syphon	49⅝	49⅛	49⅝
500	Gen Baking A	72⅝	72⅛	72⅛
200	Do B	7⅝	7⅝	7⅛
500	Gen Ice Cream	54	53	53⅝
100	Gen Pub Serv	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
100	Georgia Pow pfd	98	98	98
3500	Gillette Saf Razor	104⅛	103⅝	104⅛
600	Gleasonite Prod	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
100	Glen Alden Coal	180	180	180
600	Goebel Adolf	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛
400	Gold Seal Elec Co	20⅛	19⅛	20⅛
4700	Golden State Min	.11	.09	.11
240	Goodyear Tire pf wi	99⅛	98⅝	99⅛
200	Grand Stores	95⅛	95	95⅛
100	Grant Co Del	102⅛	102⅝	102⅝
400	Gulf Oil Corp Pa	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
100	Hall Print Co	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
100	Hamilton	13	13	13
100	Hood Rubber	39	39	39
300	Houston Gulf Gas	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛
2000	Humble Oil & Ref	64⅛	63⅛	64⅛
2100	Hygler Stores Del	18	17⅝	18
5100	Imp Oil Canada	62⅝	58⅛	62⅝
200	Imp Oil Can reg	60⅛	59⅛	60⅛
300	Indust Rayon A	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
200	Ins Co No Amer	70⅛	70	70
1150	Internat Petroleum	33⅛	32⅝	32⅝
100	Inter Utilities A	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛
200	Do B	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
300	Johns Manville new	114⅛	114	114
500	Josko Ross ctf	42⅛	41⅝	42
200	Keiner-Wil Stamp	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
300	Kent Millbourn	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛
300	Lack SS new	64	62⅛	64
2000	Landers Frary & Co	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
200	Land Co Florida	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
400	Leh Pow Sec new	20⅝	20	20⅝
200	Leh Val Coal ctfs	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
25	Do Sales	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝
1000	Libbey Ow Sh Glass	124	124	124
100	Lone Star Gas	48	48	48
200	MacAnd & Forbes A	41	41	41
300	Margay Oil	39⅝	39⅛	39⅛
800	Mavis Bottling	14	13⅝	13⅝
500	Mavis Corp	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛
150	Melville Shoe	119⅛	119	119
150	Mengel Co	42⅛	41⅛	41⅛
300	Metro 5-50 Store A	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝
200	Do B	7	6⅛	7
400	Metro Chain Stores	55	54⅛	55
1000	Mex Eagle	4	4	4
200	Middle West Util	113	112⅝	113
100	Do pfd	113	113	113
2500	Miller Rubber pfd	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
300	Mohawk & Hud Pow	31⅛	30⅝	31⅛
200	Mountain Prod	23⅛	23⅝	23⅛
200	Murphy Co Penn	68⅛	67	68⅛
3000	Nat Casket	67	67	67
300	Nat Elec Power A	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
800	Nat Fuel & Gas	30⅛	29⅝	29⅝
300	Nat Leather	3⅛	3	3⅛
1300	Nat Pub Service A	22⅛	21⅝	22⅛
30	Nat Radiator pfd	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
700	Nat Transit	16⅛	15⅝	16⅛
200	Nevada Cal Elec	28⅝	28	28⅝
100	New Cornelia Cop	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
50	N J Zinc	186	186	186
100	New Process	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
1400	N Y Con Ry new	105⅛	105	105⅝
1700	NYNH&H pfd	108⅝	108⅛	108⅛
200	Nichols & Shep new	33⅛	32	33
800	Nipissing Mines	7⅛	7⅝	7⅝
800	Noranda Mines	24⅝	24⅛	24⅝
5400	Nor Ohio Power	17⅛	16⅝	16⅝
300	Nor States Pow A	120⅛	120	120⅛
2300	Northeast Power	19⅛	18⅝	19⅛
2700	Ohio Copper	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1000	Ohio Pub Svc A pfd	104	104	104
200	Palmolive Peet Co	97	96	97
1200	Pandem Oil	3⅝	3	3⅝
1000	Pantepec Oil Venez	5	4	5
700	Penn Mex Fuel	24⅛	24	24
20	Penn Ohio Ed pr pf	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
10	Do 6 pct pfd	90	90	90
1000	Penn Ohio Secur	15⅝	15	15
300	Penn Wat & Pow	60⅛	60⅛	60⅝
100	Peoples Drug Store	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛
1500	Phila Electric	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
100	Pick Barth Co pf	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
1100	Prairie Oil & Gas	52	51⅝	52
100	Prairie Pipe Line	184	183⅝	183⅝
10	Puget Sd Pow pf	108	108	108
20	Realty As [illegible]	207	206⅝	207
1000	Reiter Foster	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
100	Remington Arms	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
600	Reo Motor	22⅛	22	22⅛
10	Richman Bros	255	255	255
50	Safeway Stores	260	260	260
600	St Regis Paper	51⅛	50⅝	51⅛
300	Seiberling Rubber	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝
700	Selfridge Prov Stor	5⅛	5	5⅛
600	Servel Inc	[illegible]	61	61
100	Shredded Wheat nw	71	71	71
600	Silica Gel Corp vtc	39⅛	37	39⅝
200	Silver (I) Bros	48	44⅛	48
200	Snia Viscosa	11	11	11
500	Southeast Pow & Lt	37⅝	37⅛	37⅝
500	Do warrants	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝
200	Southern Pipe Line	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
3100	Stand Oil Indiana	74⅛	73⅝	73⅝
100	Do Kentucky	122⅝	122⅛	122⅛
700	Swift & Co	130	127	129⅝
300	Swift International	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
100	Syracuse W Mch B	17	17	17
700	Tampa Electric	61⅛	60⅝	61⅛
2200	Teck Hugh Gold	10	9⅝	10
100	Timken Det Axle	13	13	13
2000	Trico Products	31	30⅝	31
50	Tubize Art Sk B ctf	287	284	287
100	Tung Sol Lamp	11	11	11
300	Do A	21	21	21
100	Un Elec Coal ctf	30⅝	30⅛	30⅝
300	United Eng & Fdry	51	50	51
500	Un Por Ric Sug 6½s	101⅛	100⅝	101⅛
2000	Unit Gas Imp	118⅝	118	118
3300	Un Lt & Pow A	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
100	Do B pfd	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
200	U S Freight w i	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
200	U S Freight	104	102	104
1000	U S L Battery	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛
300	United Verde Ext	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
100	Util Pow & Lt B ctf	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
100	Utility Shares	17	17	17
200	Do option	3	3	3
200	Vacuum Oil	128⅛	127⅛	128⅛
500	Watson John W	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
100	Van Camp Pack pfd	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
400	Venezuelan Pet	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1400	Warner Bros Pict	37	34⅛	36
400	Wex Oil & Snow ctf	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
100	West Dairy Prod A	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
300	White S M deb rts	18	18	18⅛

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
5	All Pack 8s '39	48⅛	48	48
13	Allis Chal 5s '37	99⅛	99	99⅛
26	Aluminum Corp 5s '52	100⅝	100⅛	100⅛
2	Am G & E 6s B 2014	107	107	107
25	Am P & L 6s 2016	105⅝	105⅛	105⅝
15	Am Rad 4½s '47	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
1	Am Seat 6s '36	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
33	Appalac Pow 6s '56	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
12	Ark P & L 5s '56	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
3	Asd Sun Hdw 6½s '33	90	90	90
4	Beaver Bd 8s '33	97	96⅝	97
5	Bell Tel Can 5s A '55	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
11	Bos Cons Gas 5s '47	102⅝	102	102⅝
161	Bos & Maine 5s A'C	98⅛	98	98⅛
18	Dixie Gulf Gas 6½s	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
2	Brunner Turb ctf 7½s	44	44	44
4	C Nat Hy Hn 6½s '37	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
25	So Cal Edison 5s '52	101	101	101
9	Carolina P & L 5s '56	102⅝	102⅛	102⅛
2	C M & St P adj 5s 2000	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛
25	Cities Ser 5s '66	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
3	Do 6s '66	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
11	Columbus Ry 5s	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
32	Cities Ser Gas 5½s '42	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
1	Clev Term Bldg 6s '41	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
4	Columbia G El 5s '52	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
5	Cudahy P 5½s '37	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
10	Det C Gas 5s '50	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	Det Inter Bdge 7s '52	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
6	Do 6½s '52	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	Ettington Sch 6s '35	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
14	El Refrig 6s '36	79⅛	79	79
25	Empire O & R 5½s '42	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
1	Fed Sugar 6s '33	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
4	Fisk Rub 5½s '31	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
29	Fla Pow & Lt 5s '54	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
100	Gair Robt 5½s '42	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
8	Galineau Pow 6s '56	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
6	Galineau Pow 6s '41	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
7	Gen Am Inv 5s '52	142⅛	141	142⅛
1	Gen Ice Cr 6½s '35	133⅛	132⅝	133⅛
2	Georgia & Fla 6s '46	93⅛	92⅝	93⅛
22	Georgia Pow 5s '67	98⅛	98	98
7	Gulf Oil 5s '47	100	100	100
5	Gulf & Util 5s '56	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
20	Indianap P&L 5s '57	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
12	Int Sec Corp 5s '47	95	94⅛	95
6	Interstate Pub 6s	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1	Kennesy Mil 6s	122⅛	122⅛	122⅛
12	Koppers Gas & C 5s '47	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1	Lehigh P S 6s A 2026	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
7	Libby McN & L 7s '31	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
20	New England G & E 5s	90	90	90
11	Lone Star Gas 5s	97⅝	97⅛	97⅝
1	Manitoba Ltd 5½s '51	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
5	Milw Gas&El 4½s '67	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
15	Montana Power 5s '62	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
4	Morris & Co 7½s '30	[illegible]	99⅛	99
1	Narragansett 5s '57	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
6	Nat Pow & Lt 6s 2026	104⅛	104	104⅛
5	Nat Pub Ser 6½s	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
2	Nor Ind Pub Ser 5s '66	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
8	Nor Stat P cv 6½s '33	120⅛	120	120⅛
2	Ohio Power 4½s D '56	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
4	Okla Nat Gas 6½s	102	102	102
1	Penn O Ed 6s '50 war	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
1	Penn P&L 5s D '52	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
3	Phila Elec 5½s '72	105⅛	105⅝	105⅝
10	Phil Sub G&El 4½s '57	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
21	Phillips Pet 5½s '39	98	98	98
14	P Strwb&Abbt 5½s '47	100⅛	100	100⅛
24	Porto Rican A Tob 8s	100	99⅝	100
7	Potomac Edis 5s '56	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
5	Pub Ser El&Gas 5s '65	104	104	104
2	Pure Oil 6½s 1933	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
8	Pure Oil 5½s '37	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
2	Queens B Gas 5½s '52	102	102	102
1	Shawsheen 7s '31	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1	Sheridan Wyo C 6s '47	97	97	97
20	Shiver Am 5s '42	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
14	SEP&L 6s 2025 w w	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
2	South Cal Ed 5s '51	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	So Dairies 6s '30	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
10	So Gas 6½s '35	107⅛	107	107
2	Stand Oil N Y 6½s '33	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1	Stutz Mot 7½s '37	95	95	95
31	Sun Maid Raisins 6½s	99	98	99
10	Tex Pow & Lt 5s '56	97⅝	97⅛	97⅝
26	Transcl Oil 7s '30	112⅝	111⅛	111⅛
5	Unn & Co 6½s '36	100	100	100
3	U S Rub 6½s '28	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
2	U S Rub 6½s '30	101	101	101
1	U S Rubber 6½s '37	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
2	Do 6½s '36	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
14	U S Smelt 5½s '35	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
3	Util P & L 5½s '47	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
42	Warner Br Pic 6½s '28	99	98⅛	99
5	Webster Mil 6½s '32	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
6	Western Pow 5½s '57	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
5	Adriatic Elec 7s '52	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
6	Agr Mtg Bk 7s '46	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
6	Baden Con Mun 7s '51	100⅝	100	100⅝
10	Batavia Pet 4½s '42	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
4	Berlin El 6½s '28	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	Do 6½s '29	100	100	100
1	Bogota Mtg Bk 7s	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
5	B Aires Prov 7½s '47	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
4	Do 7s '52	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1	Do 7s '57	96	96	96
1	Do 6s '36	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
1	Cent Bk Ger 6s '52	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
3	Chile Mtg Bk 6s '31	97	97	97
20	Copenhagen 5s '52	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
5	Danish Con 5½s '55	100⅛	100	100
7	Denmark Kgdm 5½s	102⅛	101⅛	102⅛
10	Deutsche Bank 6s	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1	Finn Ind Bk 7s '44	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
4	First Bohem G W 7s'57	93	93	93
2	Ger Con Mun 7s '47	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	Hamburg El 7s '35	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
10	Hamburg State 6s '46	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
4	Isarco Hyd El 7s '52	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
5	Jugo Sl Mtg Bk 7s '57	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
1	Lombard Elec 7s '52	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
2	Mansfield M&S 7s w w	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1	Medellin Colomb 8s	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
4	Mendoza Pr 7½s '51	97	97	97
18	Meridionale Elec 7s '75	94⅛	93⅛	94⅛
22	Peru 7s '59	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
25	Pirelli Co Italy 7s	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
14	Prussia F S 6½s '51	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
20	Rio Grande 7s '66	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
2	Do 7s '67	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
17	Russian 6½s '19	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
40	Russ 6½s ctfs N C '19	18	18⅛	18⅛
10	Russian 5½s '21	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
3	Russian 5½s ctfs '21	19	18⅛	18⅛
2	Sauda Falls 1st 5s '55	100	100	100
1	Saxon St Mtg 6½s '46	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
21	Serb Croat & Sl 7s '62	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
22	Stinnes 7s '36	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
17	Do 7s '46	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
21	Swiss Confed 5½s '29	102⅛	101⅛	102
2	Third Leon 7½s '46 ww	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
2	Tyrol Hyd Elec 7s '52	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
1	Unit Elec Serv 7s '56	101	101	101
1	Un Indust 6½s '52	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
54	Un Stl Wks 6½s '47 A	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛

Sales of stocks, 211,800 shares.
Sales of bonds, $1,827,000.

SEASONAL GAINS DISCOUNTED IN STOCK MARKET

Timid Traders Encouraged But Close Observers See Possibility of Trouble Ahead

By W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The seasonal improvement in important branches of American trade has made its appearance, to the great relief of many of the timid business leaders who have despaired of the revival in trade in time to be of practical service to them.

But conservative forces in Wall Street cling to the view that it will take more than the seasonal gains in business to justify sustained bullish speculation in stocks at the rate it has been carried on in the last few months. Spectacular advances in stocks have been stimulated in large measure by cheap money and not by corresponding gains in corporate profits.

DISTURBANCES LOOM

Any hardening of money rates, even though not significant of any marked change in the credit situation, would doubtless disturb speculative sentiment, and firmer money is a natural development of at this season. The magnitude of the advance in stock prices this summer, coupled with the large expansion in loans to finance speculation, places the stock market in anything but an ideal buying position, even though current trade reports are of cheerful tenor.

The average yield on the best chain store, steel, equipment or utility stocks is not over 4½ per cent and the speculative risks are large in proportion to current returns.

So many precedents have been upset in the last 15 months, and so many pet theories thrown into the rubbish heap, that a few observations on the present movement in the stock market might not be out of place.

In the first place, it has been established to the satisfaction of many who did not heretofore appreciate it, that most of the favorite stocks travel much faster after they have reached the supposedly unattainable price levels. General Motors, for example, has moved upward more confidently since passing the 200 mark, and United States Steel (new) since reaching 130, than before they sold at these levels. The apparent deduction is that the trader with patience to wait for the completion of the forward move of a stock makes a larger profit than the one who gallops off with 20 to 30 points when he might have had 200.

LEADERSHIP BIG FACTOR

Equally positive has been the conclusion that expert leadership on the bullish side has been an overwhelming factor in this unprecedented rise of stock values. The mysterious "they" operate in various ways, but one may rest assured that "they" do not work on snap judgment, nor start their operations until they know they can complete them. "They" know when the insiders are buying, when the investment trusts have money to spend, when a big enterprise is turning the corner from an unprofitable to a profitable period, or vice versa, when dividends are likely to be increased or cut.

In order to emphasize the marvelous strides made by the American railroads in bridging the gap between yesterday and today in transportation facilities for the shipper and the traveler, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad is exhibiting, at Baltimore, a general picture of railroad advancement in the period of 100 years of its own operation.

NEW INVENTIONS AID

The most important developments in the expansion of transportation service have come in the fields of invention and financing. As the wonders of invention have been applied to mechanical process of all kinds, they have been of special benefit to the transportation industry, in the development of which some of the most imposing romances of the country have been written. Inventions designed to increase the carrying power of the iron horses, to speed up the rate of locomotion between starting point and destination, to preserve the life and property of railroad patrons, have followed in rapid succession.

As the wealth of the country and of the individual citizens thereof have expanded, the railroads have made a successful bid for the unemployed surplus funds of the loaning institutions and private individuals. The last 10 years have seen a wonderful transition in the general attitude of the American public toward railroads and railroad investments, and millions of dollars of investment money seeking the best grade of financial employment found its way to the railroad treasuries.

Railroad financing during the first half of 1927 totaled $622,211,687, of which $83,061,637 was accomplished through the sale of stock. This is only about 13 per cent through stock channels against 87 per cent through bond borrowing, which is somewhat remote from ideal conditions in railroad financing. It is better than the same period last year, however, when all of the $321,836,000 of new railroad money was secured through the bond market. Only new creditors are obtained through bond borrowing, while new partners are allied with the transportation enterprises by the sale of new stocks. If any definite lesson has been impressed upon the American people in the last two or three years it is just this: that the carriers have reached a point where earning power permits them to issue stock with the strong assurance that the public will buy.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 24.—Turpentine firm, 49c; sales, 266 casks; receipts, 1,086 casks; shipments, none; stock, 28,287 casks. Rosin firm; sales, 1,618 barrels; receipts, 2,218 barrels; shipments, 16,277 barrels; stock, 115,078 barrels. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, $8.10@8.15; M, $8.10@8.20; N, $8.50@8.60; WG, $9.40@9.50; WW, $10.80@11.00; X, $10.80@11.00.

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS SATISFACTORY

Reports From Investment Dealers Show Market Ready to Absorb New Sound Offerings

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(Special.)—White, Weld & Co., underwriters and members New York Stock Exchange, made public today the results of a confidential questionnaire which they sent recently to 116 of their dealer-friends in the principal investment centers of the country in an effort to ascertain conditions governing the flotation of new securities at this time. The reports, which reveal a good deal not hitherto made available to the financial public, indicate, when summarized, that "investment conditions at this time are quite satisfactory and that the market is in shape to absorb a reasonable amount of new offerings of sound government (United States and foreign), railroad, public utility, industrial and municipal issues, where the price has been established at a fair level and where sufficient inducement is given to the dealer to co-operate with the underwriting house."

"Industrially," says the report on the results of the questionnaire, which was filled out and returned by 82 dealers in 45 principal cities of the country, "the majority reported their territories as generally prosperous. This was particularly true in New England, the Middle West, Ohio, New Jersey and New York. Of the 23 reports indicating unfavorable conditions 11 looked for a material change in the near future."

There are still some misgivings as to the volume of new issues "that can readily be absorbed in the present market without bringing about a repercussion of the glut in the market which existed in the earlier summer months," it is stated. "On the other hand," the report adds, "a great number of the dealers are looking forward to a profitable fall and winter and are frankly optimistic. In this connection, sentiment was overwhelmingly expressed in favor of syndicates as against the selling group method of wholesaling. The inability of the distributing dealer to obtain an adequate allotment of firm bonds has tended towards making the subscription selling group unpopular."

In only four cases were investment conditions reported as unfavorable, and these appear to have been affected by conditions peculiar to their own territories. About half the reports reflected conditions as mixed, although a majority of these reported conditions in August as improved over those prevailing in the previous month. Futhermore, quite a number of these look for a substantial change in the near future. Among the chief reasons advanced for this unexpected improvement were the marketing of crops and a plethora of cheap money.

Optimism was most pronounced in New England and the Pacific Northwest, with somewhat more than the average good feeling in the Middle West and the Atlantic seaboard. Local conditions colored the reports received from California, Ohio, Pennsylvania and the South, all of which reported conditions as mixed. Chief among the reasons advanced for the lethargy there were unfavorable conditions in the anthracite coal industry and speculation in real estate in the Pennsylvania district; unsatisfactory conditions in the lumber business in Oregon; flood conditions in the Mississippi Valley section; and the automobile situation in Michigan, which was affected by the Ford and Dodge shut-downs during August. The majority of the reports indicate that about 35 per cent of the banks have been buying and some 45 per cent have both bought and sold. In only two instances were these banks reported as purely sellers.

COTTON RALLIES AFTER DECLINE

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Rallies from an opening decline on apprehensions of another cold snap in the belt, were not fully maintained in the cotton market today. After selling off to 20.61c at the start, December rallied to 20.85c and closed at 20.79c, the general market closing steady at net declines of 2 to 5 points.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 36,477 bales against 123,717 last year.

Spot cotton, 20.55c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	20.70	20.90	20.67	20.79
March	20.93	21.11	20.88	20.98
May	21.14	21.32	21.12	21.15
July	21.08	21.21	21.08	21.10
October	20.30	20.43	20.29	20.33
December	20.65	20.85	20.65	20.79

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 24.—Cotton futures closed steady, net [illegible] points up to 4 points down; January, 20.58@20.59c; March, 21.02c; May, 21.14c; October, 20.54@20.56c; December, 20.75@20.80c. Spot steady; 6 points up; middling, 20.56c.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 24.—Cotton—Spot dull; prices steady. American strict good middling, 12.28d; good middling, 11.93d; strict middling, 11.58d; middling, 11.23d; strict low middling, 10.98d; low middling, 10.63d; strict good ordinary, 10.28d; good ordinary, 9.93d. Sales, 3,000 bales, including 2,200 American. Receipts, 3,200 bales, all American. Futures closed quiet; October, 10.82d; December, 10.88d; January, 10.93d; March, 10.97d; May, 11.00d; July, 10.93d.

THE NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Fractional recovery of prices in the industrial group, where declines have been occurring through several sessions, was the outstanding development in today's exceedingly quiet bond market. Total sales fell to a low figure, barely exceeding the $5,000,000 level.

Liggett and Myers 5s were the most active of the industrials, jumping a point and a half to 105. Hudson Coal 5s reflected the beginning of the fall movement of fuel. Utilities as a rule were quiet, although International Telephone 4½s returned to their high price of the year after a fractional advance.

High grade railroad bonds were taken at good prices as rapidly as offered, Chicago and Northwestern 4¾s stepping up to 103⅝ for the first time this year, while their previous best figures were equaled by such items as Hudson and Manhattan 5s, Missouri Pacific 5s, Union Pacific 4½s and Western Maryland 5½s. Some of the low priced rails were heavy, Iowa Central first 5s reaching a new low of 41½, a net loss of 2⅛ points.

Foreign bonds were listless and prices displayed no definite tendency. Inactivity characterized the Federal government group.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
2	Adams Exp cl 4s '48	90	90	90
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN MUNICIPAL BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CONGRESSMEN GIRD FOR FIGHT ON ESTATE TAX

Senator Bayard Calls 'Death Duties' Levy On Capital and Not on Income.

By ARTHUR HACHTEN.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Repeal of the Federal estate tax—"death duties" paid by the wealthy—will be supported by Senator Thomas F. Bayard (Dem.) of Delaware, he announced today.

"I believe the Federal government should get out of this field of taxation and return to it only in the event of a national emergency requiring heavy revenue," said Bayard, continuing:

"I am opposed to the estate tax, because I believe it is a tax on capital and not on income. It is a tax upon principal and not earnings."

Representative C. William Ramseyer (Rep.) of Iowa, leader of the forces in the House demanding that the "death duties" be retained on the Federal statute books, has returned to Washington to prepare his argument before the Ways and Means Committee.

Ramseyer believes the estate tax, which nets the government about $100,000,000 revenue yearly is a just tax, difficult to escape and as much a Federal source of income as for the states.

Overshadowing all other battles on the new tax-relief bill will be the fight over the Federal estate tax, it is already indicated. Both major parties are split on the question.

Representative John N. Garner, Texas, ranking Democrat on the Ways and Means Committee, does not agree with Senator Bayard and other foes of the estate that it is an unjust imposition.

For two years a group of men with offices in Washington, have been organizing state legislatures to demand repeal of the Federal estate tax, so that the states may have that field to themselves should they desire to impose such a tax.

Oakland Boy Heads Templar Chapter

At recent elections in Templar Chapter, Order of De Molay, local chapter of nation-wide order for boys, William F. Pfouts, Oakland youth, was elected Master Councilor. He is a student at the Carnegie Institute of Technology and was a former honor graduate at Schenley High school.

Other officers elected in the chapter were Frank B. Tipton, senior councilor, and William T. McKissock, junior councilor. The next meeting of Templar Chapter on October 14 will be open to the public, when special Legion of Honor degrees will be awarded local boys by State De Molay Deputy Ralph C. Minehart. Other features of the meeting will be instalation of the newly elected officers and majority services for those members who have reached 21, the age limit for members of the order.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, Stocks	858,730	1,575,865	1,194,900	1,036,700	897,200
Sales, Bonds	$5,091,000	8,314,000	4,514,000	4,221,000	3,837,000
Average, 20 Rail Stocks	139.21	138.79	139.26	140.01	121.88
Average, 20 Industrials	196.83	195.42	197.70	189.25	159.27
Corn	$0.97½	0.95½	0.99	1.11½	0.74½
Wheat, Chicago	$1.29⅝	1.26½	125⅛	1.38⅝	1.33⅜
Sugar		3.94c		2.92	
Cotton, New York	20.37c	20.40	21.64	22.06	14.6
Copper, per pound	13.25c	13.25	13.25	13.25	14.25
Steel Billets, per ton	$33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	35.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅝)	$4.86 11-16	4.86⅝	4.86½	4.86 3-16	4.85⅝
Francs (par 19.3c)	3.92½c	3.92 7-16	3.92½	3.92⅝	2.77
Lire (par 19.3c)	5.45½c	5.45¾	5.45¾	5.40¾	3.69¾
Marks	23.84c	23.83¾	23.80	23.78	23.82
Call Money		4%	3½	3½	5
Time Money		4¼-4⅝%	3½-4⅝	3½-4¼	4⅞-5

Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday	Aug. 27	Sept. '26	May '20	1913
	144.6	141.1	148.2	247	100

Twenty Most Active Stocks of the week:	Sales.	Close.	Change.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns per Share.	Div.	Yield.
G. Motor new	1,264,700	135⅝	— ⅛	125½				
U. S. Steel	546,600	152⅞	— 5	141¾	106½	† $5.60	$7.00	4.58%
Texas Gulf	481,700	77	+ 3	68	44½	† $2.41	$4.00	5.19%
Gen. Motors	269,700	270⅛	— ⅛	249	158⅝	†$14.35	$8.00	2.95%
Int. Nickel	237,800	69⅞	+ 3⅛	6[illegible]¾	36¼	† $1.51	$2.00	2.86%
Nash Motors	204,000	92½	+ 1½	82½	58⅝	‡ $3.47	$4.00	4.32%
Goodyear Tire	157,000	61⅛	+ 9¼	51⅜	33½	† $4.23		
Amer. Can	154,200	63⅜	+ ⅜	61⅞	55⅝	§ $4.39	$2.00	3.16%
Mack Truck	152,800	107½	+ 4⅞	101	111¼	† $4.36	$6.00	5.58%
Houston Oil	137,800	152⅝	+ 6½	132	59¼	† $4.28		
Kelly-Spring	128,300	30½	+ 2¼	27⅜	13	† $1.43		
Chrysler	127,200	59½		60⅝	34⅞	† $3.41	$3.00	5.04%
Amer. Smelt	125,000	177	— ½	169	139½	‡$23.38	$8.00	4.52%
Yellow Truck	120,600	34½	+ 1	31⅜	33¼	†		
N. Y. Central	116,330	167½	+ 3⅛	156⅝	144	† $6.66	$8.00	4.78%
Gen. Electric	114,400	136¼	+ 1⅜	137⅜	80¼	† $3.13	$4.00	2.94%
Cons. Gas	110,500	118⅝	— 2⅛	111½	100½	§ $5.90	$5.00	4.22%
Radio	110,200	65½	— ½	62	50⅝	† $1.08		
Goodrich, B. F.	108,300	84⅝	+ 8⅞	69½	48⅝	† $7.62		4.74%
Green Can	105,500	78⅝	+ 6¼	56	19⅞	§ $1.17		

†First half 1927. ‡Six months ended May 31, 1927. §1926.

Wholesale Commodity Prices Steady

30 Advances, 37 Declines.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The wholesale markets for the commodities of chief consumption this week were again featured by well-maintained prices, taken as a whole, 30 out of the 67 changes that appear in the list of quotations collected by Dun's Review being advances against 37 declines. In last week's compilation there were 43 increases and 32 reductions; in a similar comparison for the corresponding week a year ago 31 recessions contrasted with 29 advances.

Food Index Higher.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Bradstreet's Food Index Number for this week is $3.31, as compared with $3.29 last week, $3.24 two weeks ago, and $3.4[illegible] for the week ending September 2[illegible] 1926. This week's number shows a gain of six-tenths of 1 per cent over last week, but a decrease of 4.6 per cent from the like week a year ago. Of eighty-three commodities of all kinds, 15 advanced as compared with last week, 20 declined, and 48 remained unchanged, as follows:

Increased—Corn, oats, barley, rye flour, ribs, smoked; tallow, butter, coffee, potatoes, raisins, lemons, sheep, lambs, oleo oil, wool, fine comb.

Decreased — Wheat, red; wheat, spring; hams, lard, sugar, raw; cotton-seed oil, beeves, hogs, cotton, gray goods, brown sheetings, linseed oil, hay, steel bars, car wheels, old, Chicago; copper, antimony, tin, spelter, rubber.

Unchanged—Flour, corn flour, pork, mess; ribs, salted; cheese, sugar, refined; tea, tapioca, beans, peas, apples, peanuts, eggs, rice, molasses, currants, prunes, hops, Pacific; hops, New York; condensed milk, evaporated milk, macaroni, print cloths, ginghams, wool, half-blood comb; kerosene, petrol, crude; gasoline, hides, leather, pig iron, basic; pig iron, Bessemer; pig, iron, Southern; steel billets, Bessemer; steel billets, O-H; steel rails, car wheels, old, Philadelphia; steel scrap, Pittsburgh; steel scrap, Chicago; cast iron, Chicago, wire nails, tinplates, coke, lead, yellow pine, West Virginia spruce, Douglas fir, alcohol.

BRITAIN'S JULY OUTPUT OF PIG IRON DECLINES

France and Belgium Show Decrease, While Germany's Production Increases.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(Special.)—The production of pig iron in Great Britain during July declined from 651,300 tons in June to 645,800 tons, and the furnaces in blast declined by two from the 176 operating in June. Steel production also declined in July, amounting to 687,100 tons as compared with 747,300 in June. This decline in iron and steel production is accounted for by the fact that the more urgent arrears accumulated during the coal stoppage have now been worked off, according to advices received by the Bankers Trust Company of New York.

Pig iron production in Germany rose from 1,050,900 tons in June to 1,091,600 in July, while steel production rose from 1,307,200 tons in June to 1,340,500 tons in July. The number of furnaces in blast increased from 113 in June to 115 in July. Statistics covering June are the latest available for other countries, and in each of the countries for which such statistics have been received the trend of production was downward.

In France pig iron production in June amounted to 735,000 tons as compared with 781,800 tons in May, with a reduction in the number of furnaces in blast from 146 to 143. Steel production in France declined from 700,800 tons in May to 661,400 tons in June.

BELGIUM PRODUCTION DROPS

In Belgium pig iron production declined from 314,000 tons in May to 297,300 tons in June, but the number of furnaces remained for the third month at 54. The production of Belgium steel decreased to 295,100 tons from the 313,600 produced in May. Iron production in Luxemburg during June amounted to 220,300 tons as against 223,900 in May; steel production totaled 200,000 tons as compared with 206,900 tons.

British imports of iron and steel during July amounted to 230,200 tons, of which 42,400 tons were pig iron; a month earlier the total imports amounted to only 222,000 tons. During the month of July there were exported from the United Kingdom 293,600 tons of iron and steel—25,800 tons of pig iron—as compared with 266,100 tons exported in June.

The production of coal in the United Kingdom during July rose to 20,542,000 tons from 19,829,000 in June. The monthly average of production in 1925 was 20,616,000 tons. The figure for 1925 is used for comparison as the publication of coal production figures was suspended during the coal stoppage last year.

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close		Close
Almar Stores	15⅛	Reading	115⅝
Am Stores	64	Stanley Co Am	65⅞
Lehigh Val	103⅛	Phila Rap Tran	54⅞
Pennsylvania	66⅝	Storage Battery	77
Phila Company	160	U Gas Improve.	117⅝
Do cum pfd	53	York Rys pfd	42
Phila Electric	52⅝		

Gasoline and Naphtha.

Gasoline, motor	19c
Gasoline, 68-70	22c
V.M.&P. naphtha	21c
Kerosene	13c

THE PRODUCE MARKET

A dull market opened this morning at the local wholesale produce district and the demand for all lines of fruit and vegetables was slow. Little change in the prices of vegetables were made. The fruit market was steady and sold at about unchanged prices.

Poultry was in moderate supply and the demand was good. Prices remained about the same and the market held very firm.

The butter market was firm and all grades listed were increased 1 cent per pound, the new prices being effective Monday. The egg and cheese markets were also firm and held the same quotations.

Carlot supplies were light, a total of 482 cars being on track. Included in the arrivals were 6 cars of apples, 6 cabbage, 1 cantaloupes, 1 celery, 2 cucumbers, 1 grapefruit, 40 grapes, 4 lettuce, 2 onions, 3 oranges, 9 peaches, 3 pears, 11 potatoes, 3 prunes and 3 sweet potatoes.

Hay receipts were light and the market continued to be steady. Grain was light in receipts, with corn decreasing 3 cents and oats advancing 1 cent.

HAY AND GRAIN.

Receipts.

Pennsylvania Railroad—Thirteen cars of hay, 1 shelled corn and 5 oats. Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad—One car of hay.

WHOLESALE PRICES TO RETAILERS.

HAY.

No. 1 timothy	$18.00@18.50
Standard timothy	$17.00@17.50
No. 2 timothy	$15.00@16.00
No. 1 clover mixed	$16.00@17.00
No. 1 clover mixed	$17.00@18.00
No. 1 clover	$17.00@18.00

STRAW.

Oats	$11.00@11.50
Wheat	$11.00@12.50

YELLOW CORN.

No. 2 shelled	$1.05@1.08
No. 3 white	$1.06@1.07

OATS.

No. 2 white	57½@58c
No. 3 white	56@56½c

PRODUCE.

Beans, hamper	$1.00@1.50
Celery, crate	$1.50@2.00
Green corn, home grown, bushel	$1.25@1.50
Cucumbers, hamper	50c@1.25
Do hothouse, dozen	[illegible]
Lettuce, Iceberg, dozen	$1.50@2.00
Do New York, crate	[illegible]
Cauliflower, California	$1.75@2.00
Mushrooms, basket	$1.75@2.00
Do Ashtabula, pound boxes	[illegible]
Onions, sack	$1.50@2.00
Do green, bunches, dozen	[illegible]
Peas, crate	$2.75@3.00
Peppers, Florida, crate	$2.50@3.00
Potatoes—	
Jersey sweets, hamper	$1.00@1.25
W. Va., N. J., new, sack	$3.75@4.00
Yams, crate	$1.00@1.50
Radishes, basket	[illegible]
Spinach, bushel	[illegible]
Tomatoes, home grown, bushel	[illegible]
Cabbage, N. Y. state, small bbl	$1.25@1.50
Home grown, bushel	[illegible]

PROVISIONS

Hams—		DRY SALT MEATS.	
14 to 20 lbs	22c	Bellies, 20 to 25 pounds	19c
16 to 18 lbs	22c	DRY SALT SMOKED MEATS.	
14 to 16 lbs	23c	Bellies, 20 to 25 pounds	22c
12 to 14 lbs	23c	BEEF CUTS.	
10 to 12 lbs	24c	Ribs of beef, native	21c
Skinned hams, 16 to 20 lbs	27c	Do medium	24c
Boneless	25c	Chucks and shoulders, native	19c
Do skinned	27c	Do medium	17c
PORK CUTS.		Long loins, native	32c
Loins, 8 to 12 lbs.	33c	Short loins, rounds, native	20c
Breakfast bacon, 8 to 10 lbs	36c		
Clear, 6 to 8 lbs.	27c		
LARD.			
Pure, tierces	16¼c		
Do 1-lb prints	18½c		

BUTTER AND CHEESE.

Prints	54@54½c	Longhorns	31@32c
Tubs	53@53½c	Import. Swiss	53@55c
P. & O.	48½@49c	Do Wisconsin	43@44c
CHEESE.		Swiss, old, 20-lb block	36@37c
N. Y. old full cream	32@33c	Brickstein, 5-lb brick	30@31c
Do new full cream	29@30c	Limburger	30@31c

GROCERIES

ROASTED COFFEE		Rice, extra fancy head, 100-lb bag pound	9@9½c
Arioso, lb	33c	Do Blue Rose	[illegible]
Fancy Santos, lb	35c	Fancy pound	[illegible]
Golden Rio, lb	30c	Do choice	5½@6c
Java, lb	45c	BEANS.	
Maracaibo, lb	45c	Navy, fancy Mich. lb	6¾@7½c
Peaberry, lb	35c	Marrowfat, white, pound	[illegible]
FLOUR.		Red kidney	[illegible]
Spring wheat, barrel	$9.10	Cal. lima, lb	[illegible]
Winter	$7.50	PEAS.	
Rye	$6.50	Dried green, pound	[illegible]
SUGAR.		Yellow split, pound	7½@8¼c
Cane, granulated per cwt	$6.50	Green split	7½@8½c
Do powdered	$7.00		
Do cubes, cwt	$7.20		

FRUITS

Lemons, Cal. box	$12.00@14.00	Peaches, bushel	$2.50@2.75
Oranges, Cal. box	$7.00@8.50	Bananas, bunch	$3.00@3.50
Grapes, lug	$1.25@2.25	Apples, domestic, bushel	$1.75@2.25
Pawberries, N. C. 32-qt crt	$5.50@6.50	Cantaloupes, Cal.	
Plums	$2.00@2.50	Turrocks, crate	$1.75@2.50
Pears, box	$2.75@4.25	Rocky Fords, crate	$1.75@2.25
N. Y. state, Bartlett, bushel	$2.00@2.25	Do flats	90c@1.00
Elderberries, chips	75c	Honeydews, crate	$1.75@2.25
Do boiled	$1.00	Watermelons, each	50@65c

POULTRY.

LIVE.		Geese, lb	25@28c
Hens, Leghorns	20@22c	Turkeys, lb	35@40c
Do heavy	24@25c	HOT DRESSED	
Roosters, lb	17@18c	Hens heavy, pound	30@32c
Broilers, colored 1927	28@30c	Broilers, new	30@32c
Do Leghorns	24@26c	Squabs, Jumbo dozen	$10.00@11.00
Pigeons, pair	45@50c	Do com	$5.00@7.50
Ducks, lb	25@28c		

EGGS.

White, fresh selected	44@46c	Current rcpts	36@37c
Nearby select	42@43c	Western fresh	38@39c

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Steel unchanged.

The Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Raw silk steady.

Demand for Borough Charters Increases

READING, Pa., Sept. 24.—(AP.)—The rage for borough charters in many Berks county towns is showing no signs of abating. The latest applicant for a Berks borough charter is Pennside, immediately adjoining the borough of Mt. Penn.

Pennside claims it pays 70 per cent of the taxes of Alsace township. If Pennside gets a charter the list of Berks boroughs will be nearly 70, about twice the number before the war. William B. Helder is president of the pro-borough group organized in Pennside, which will meet on September 19 to consider a formal application to the courts for the forming of a town government.

Only a few weeks ago a Montgomery county judge refused a charter to Gilbertsville, a town just outside of Boyertown, which is inside of Berks, on the Montgomery border.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Union Stock Yards, Herrs Island

SATURDAY, Sept. 24, 1927.

Brinkman, Wood & Beck, live stock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts light; market steady. Good to choice, $12.00@12.50; good, 1,300 to 1,400 lbs., $11.25@11.75; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 lbs., $10.00@11.00; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 lbs., $11.25@12.00; fair, 900 to 1,100 lbs., $8.50@10.00; common, 700 to 900 lbs., $6.00@7.75; common to good fat bulls, $5.00@8.00; common to good fat cows, $3.00@8.00; heifers, 700 to 1,100 lbs., $6.50@10.00; fresh cows and springers, $30.00@110.00.

Hogs—Receipts, [illegible]; [illegible] heavy $11.25@12.00; heavy mixed, $12.15@12.35; mediums, $12.25@12.50; heavy Yorkers, $12.25@12.35; light Yorkers, $10.75@11.25; pigs, $10.25@10.75; roughs, $9.00@10.00; stags, $5.00@8.00.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts light; market steady. Prime wethers, $7.75@8.00; good mixed, $7.00@7.50; fair mixed, $5.00@6.00; culls and common, $1.50@4.00; spring lambs, $10.00@14.50.

Calves—Receipts light; market lower. Veal calves, $17.00@17.50; heavy and thin calves, $5.00@14.00.

Chicago

Hogs—Receipts, 2,000 head; scattered sales strong to 15c higher; not enough on sale to test values; no choice 210 to 225-lb. weight offered; few sales 150 to 190 lbs., $11.00@11.50; best sale, $11.50; few loads 240 to 300-lb. butchers, $10.65@11.20; packing sows mostly $9.35@9.85; shippers, $5.00; estimated holdover, 3,000 head.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,000 head; compared week ago, good to choice fed steers and long yearlings steady to 25c lower; receipts locally of 34,000 head, about 5,000 under a week earlier; best heavy fed steers, $16.10; long yearlings, $15.85; mixed yearlings, $15.60; yearling heifers, $14.60; weighty western grass steers, $13.40; heavy western heifers up to $11.50; range cows, $9.50; grain fed steers, $12.00@15.25; bulk western grassers, $9.50@11.25; stockers and feeders, $7.75@9.25; vealers to $17.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,000 head; practically none on sale today; fat native lambs closing 50@75c higher; westerns, 35@50c higher; feeding lambs weak to 25c lower; week's top prices: Fat range lambs, $14.25; natives, $14.25; aged wethers, $7.85; fat ewes, $6.50; range feeding lambs, $14.00; bulk prices: Fat rangers, $13.85@14.25; natives, $13.25@13.75; culls, $9.50@10.50; slaughter yearlings, wethers, $8.50@10.50; fat ewes, $5.50@6.25; feeding lambs, $12.50@13.75.

East Buffalo

Hogs—Receipts, 1,600 head, holdovers 512 head; market steady to strong; few 235 lbs., $11.25; 240 to 250 lbs., $12.25; 180 to 270 lbs., $12.00@12.10; 140 to 150 lbs., $11.25; pigs around $10.00; packing sows, $9.50@10.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 25 head; market unsalable, steady. Calves—Receipts, 250 head; 50c lower; top vealers $17.00; cull and common, $11.00@13.00. Sheep—Receipts, 600 head; market steady; top fat lambs, $14.75; cull and common, $9.50@11.00; fat ewes, $5.50@6.50.

Cincinnati

Hogs—Receipts, 1,400 head; holdovers, 1,580 head; market uneven, fairly active; 190 to 230-lb. weighs mostly 10@15c higher; others steady to strong; most 190 to 275 lbs., $11.75@12.00; heavier weights down to $11.00; most 160 to 180 lbs., quoted $11.25@11.50; 130 to 150 lbs., $10.75@11.00; packing sows, 9.00@9.75; pigs, $8.00@9.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 600 head; market quotably steady.

Calves—Receipts, 150 head; market 50c lower; top, $15.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 50 head; market nominal.

East St. Louis

Hogs—Receipts, 3,500 head; light and medium weights, 10 to 15c lower; light lights, 15 to 25c off; weighty butchers, steady; top, $11.60; bulk, 180 to 230 pounds, $11.50@11.60; 160 to 180 pounds, $11.00@11.50; 240 to 290 pounds, $10.85@11.40; 300 pounds up, $10.40@10.75; packing sows, bulk, $9.40@9.75; pigs, $9.00@9.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 500 head. Calves—Receipts, 700 head; compared with week ago, fat steers and medium bulls sold 50c higher; other natives 25c higher; Western steers and low cutters, 10 to 15c higher; heifers, 25 to 50c higher; cows, 25 to 40c higher; good and choice vealers, 25c lower; tops for week, matured steers, $15.50; yearlings, $15.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 400 head; nominal; for week: Fat lambs, 50 to 75c higher; top, $13.75; bulk late good and choice, $13.00@13.50; culls, $8.50; fat ewes, $4.50@5.50.

New York

Cattle—Receipts, 320 head; market steady; steers, $9.00@13.15; state bulls, $4.00@7.00; cows, $2.00@6.25.

Calves—Receipts, 530 head; market steady; veals, common to prime, $9.00@19.00; light weight culls, $5.50@11.00; buttermilks and fed calves, $7.00@9.00.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 3,600 head; market steady; sheep, $2.25@7.00; culls, $2.25@3.50; lambs, choice to prime, $14.50@14.75; mediums, $10.00@13.00; culls, $8.00@9.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 4,010 head; market steady; light to medium weights, $11.25@11.75; pigs, $12.00@12.50; heavy hogs, $11.25@12.00; roughs, $7.75@8.25.

COLD WEATHER PUTS GRAIN UP

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—With a new cold wave in sight and Canadian threshing brought to a halt, prices both for wheat and corn went rapidly higher today. Closing quotations on wheat were unsettled at 1⅝c to 2⅜c net gain, corn 1⅝c to 2c up, oats varying from ⅛c decline to ⅝c advance, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 30 cents.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yesterday's Close.	Close Year Ago.
Wheat—						
Sept.	1.27⅝	1.29⅝	1.27⅝	1.29⅝	1.26½	1.33⅜
Dec.	1.30⅝	1.32⅝	1.30⅝	1.32⅛	1.30	1.37
Mar.	1.35⅝	1.37⅝	1.35⅝	1.37⅛	1.35	
May	1.35⅝	1.37⅝	1.35⅝	1.37⅛	1.35⅛	1.42⅝
Corn—						
Sept.	96⅝	98⅝	96⅝	97⅝	95⅝	74½
Dec.	97⅝	1.01⅝	97⅝	99⅝	97⅝	81⅝
Mar.	1.00⅝	1.03⅝	1.00⅝	1.02⅝	1.00⅝	
May	1.02⅝	1.06	1.02⅝	1.05⅛	1.03⅛	88⅝
Oats—						
Sept.	40⅝	41⅝	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	41
Dec.	46⅝	47⅝	45⅝	45⅝	46	45⅝
Mar.	50⅝	51⅝	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	
May	51⅝	52	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	47⅝
Rye—						
Sept.	97	98⅝	97	98⅝	96⅝	93⅝
Dec.	98⅝	1.01⅝	98⅝	1.00⅝	98⅝	98⅝
May	1.06⅝	1.01⅝	1.06⅝	1.11	1.09	1.05⅝
Lard—						
Sept.	12.32			12.32	12.30	14.12
Oct.	12.32	12.57	12.32	12.57	12.32	14.15
Jan.	12.97	13.10	12.97	13.05	12.92	13.27
Ribs—						
Sept.				12.00	11.80	14.05
Oct.	12.00	12.10	12.00	12.10	11.80	13.05
Bellies—						
Sept.				14.50	14.35	15.60
Oct.	14.55	14.60	14.55	14.60	14.35	15.15

Wheat closed unsettled, 1⅝@2⅜c net higher; corn 1⅝@2c up; oats varying from ⅛c decline to ⅝c advance, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 30 cents.

Wheat—No. 2 hard, $1.32¼. Corn—No. 5 mixed, 89c; No. 2 yellow, 99c. Oats—No. 2 white, 50½@52c; No. 3 white, 45¼@49c. Rye not quoted. Barley, 71@85c. Timothy, $2.00@2.55. Cloverseed, $18.00@26.00. Lard, $12.37. Ribs, $12.50. Bellies, $14.62.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 24.—Flour unchanged; shipments, 52,634 barrels. Bran, $25.50@26.00. Wheat—No. 1 northern, $1.26⅝@1.35⅛; September, $1.28⅝; December, $1.30⅝. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 90@92c. Oats—No. 3 white, 45⅛@47⅝. Flax—No. 1, $2.10@2.19.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 24.—Close flax: September, $2.19¾; October, $2.18¾; November, $2.20; December, $2.10¾.

Claysville Church To Have Celebration

CLAYSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 24.—An "Old Home Day" celebration is scheduled for Sunday in the Claysville Presbyterian Church. Several former pastors have been invited to attend.

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Geologist desires to acquire leases on acreage in virgin territory which has the unmistakable earmarks of a prolific gas and oil producing area.

Leases will be taken up in the name of the party providing the capital, which will not exceed two dollars per acre. Equal ownership arrangement.

Address Y-108, Sun-Telegraph Office.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Reported by C. Childs & Co.)
Saturday, September 24, 1927.

LIBERTY BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Closing— Bid.	Ask.	Yield.	Accrued Interest $1000 Bonds.
3½s	101.15	101.13	101.15	101.13	101.15	3.13	9.8194
1st 4¼s	103.7	103.7	103.7	103.7	103.11	3.47	11.9236
2nd 4¼s	100.16	100.16	100.16	100.16	100.17	.67	15.4403
3rd 4¼s	100.31	100.31	100.31	100.30	101.1	3.12	1.2986
4th 4¼s	103.21	103.20	102.21	103.20	103.21	3.51	19.0070
Treas 4¼s	114.4	114.2	114.3	114.2	114.5	3.22	19.0070
Treas 4s	109.3	109.1	109.3	109.2	109.5	3.32	11.2222
Treas 3¾s	106.3	106.3	106.3	106.1	106.4	3.32	1.1458
Treas 3⅜s	101.17	101.16	101.17	101.16	101.19	3.29	9.4688

Note: Decimal points in range are in thirty-seconds.

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOAN BONDS.

Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
July 1, 1926op56	4¼	100⅝	101⅛	4.10
Jan. 1, 1937op57	4¼	101 1-16	101⅝	4.05
May, '57	4½	101	101⅝	4.09
May 1, 1952op42	4½	101⅛	101⅝	4.11
Jan. 1, 1953op43	4½	101⅝	101⅝	4.15
J. & J. 1, 1953op53	4½	101⅝	101⅝	4.16
Jan. 1, 1935op55	4¾	102⅛	102⅝	4.11
Jan. 1, 1936op56	4¾	102⅜	102⅝	4.10
July 1, 1933op53	4¾	102⅝	103	4.16
J. & J. 1, 1934op54	4¾	103	103¼	4.19
M. & N. 1, 1931op41	5s	102	103¼	4.08

U. S. TREASURY CERTIFICATES AND NOTES.

Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Dec. 15, 1927	4½	100 12-32	100 14-32	3.51
March 15, 1928	3⅝	100 1-32	100 3-32	3.09
March 15, 1930-32	3½	99 30-32	100	3.49
New Sept. 3¼s		99 30-32	100	3.50
New March 3s		99 30-32	100	3.00

Note: Decimal points in range are in thirty-seconds.

Classified

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Classified

PART 4 PAGE 1 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) — SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1927

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph

—Combining
PITTSBURGH SUNDAY POST and PITTSBURGH GAZETTE TIMES

Evening Issue Combining the
PITTSBURGH CHRONICLE TELEGRAPH and PITTSBURGH SUN

PUBLICATION BUILDING
GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE
600 LIBERTY AVENUE
For Classified Ads Only
Telephone Grant 5400
All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Transient Rates for Classified Advertising

Daily or Sunday Cash Rates

3c a word, minimum price 45c. 3 consecutive times 4c a word each insertion. Minimum charge $1.44 for 3 times. Situations wanted per word 1½c, minimum 25c. Seven consecutive days for the price of six.

Charge Rates

25c a line, minimum charge 50c. 3 consecutive times, 25c a line each insertion. Minimum charge $1.50. Average 6 words to the line. Strictly mail order advertising 32c per line or $4.48 per inch.

Personals, male and female help special. Cash rate—One time, 30c per line; three consecutive times, 21c per line. Charge rate—One time, 35c per line; three consecutive times, 25c per line.

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 5c per word; minimum $1.

Advertisers, if they desire, may have answers to advertisements come to this office; count cost of five words for address.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by letter.

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Branch Offices:

Downtown, 600 Liberty Avenue.
East End, 6122 Center Avenue, near Penn.
Homewood, 549 Homewood Avenue.
Brushton, 155 Brushton Avenue.
Oakland, 3806 Forbes Street.
South Side, 1916 Carson Street.
Hill Top, 833 Warrington Avenue.
Brookline, 914 Brookline Boulevard.
North Side, 220 Federal Street.
North Side, 808 Federal Street.
North Side, 921 Federal Street.
North Side, 1437 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 1801 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 3244 Brighton Road.
Aspinwall, 240 Freeport Road.
Braddock, 108 Braddock Avenue.
Carrick, 2551 Church Avenue.
Crafton, 51 Station Street.
Dormont, 1451 Potomac Avenue.
Etna, 2 Freeport Road.
Millvale, 422 Grant Avenue.
McKees Rocks, 716 Chartiers Avenue.
McKeesport, 520 Fifth Avenue.
Sharpsburg, 604 Main Street.
Swissvale, 1600 Edgewood Street.
Wilkinsburg, 624 Rebecca Street.
Wilkinsburg, 1020 Wood Street.

LOST AND FOUND.

FOUND—Beagle hound, black, white and tan. Call Cedar 0689-J.

DIAMOND EARRING—Reward if returned 1831 Locust st. Phone Grant 6831-R.

LOST—Friday, wrist watch, Illinois movement, Water st. between Market and Wood. Return Harry Elser, 14 Grape st., Knoxville.

LOST—Between 52nd and 54th sts. on Sunday, a diamond ring set in aquamarine [illegible]; reward. Call Fisk 2417-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

WANTED.

Agents.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—Making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs; big book of samples free. E. Palmer, 621, Wooster, O.

AGENTS—Send for catalog of rubber goods; big, complete line; aprons, baby goods, sponges, sanitary garments, gloves, rubber rugs, chair cushions, shopping bags, etc.; 47 quality rubber products, all wonderful sellers; $60 weekly is easy; deal direct with factory at rubber center. Credit given. Write today. Kristee Mfg. Co., 17 Bar st., Akron, Ohio.

AGENTS in every county in Penna. to sell well advertised winter accessories to auto owners, Stromberg Carburetor, Harney winter front car heater, magnetic trouble lamp, etc.; an opportunity for a hustler to earn big pay. Mt. Oliver Auto Service, Mt. Oliver Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGENTS, opportunities, home workers. Write for particulars about America's most unique magazine. Tells how to make more money; contains business ideas, legitimate schemes, spare time money-makers. John Mansfield, Box 124, Thompsonville, Conn.

AGENTS—We start you in business. No capital or experience needed to earn $50 to $100 weekly selling shirts direct to wearer. Spare or full time. Write for free samples. Madison Shirt Makers, 560 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—$14 a day, $2 an hour spare time; sell guaranteed hosiery; new selling plan insures tremendous profits; silk hose free for your own use; write for samples quick. BETTERKNIT TEXTILE CO., Desk 67, Greenfield, O.

AGENTS—$250 month; raincoats; all colors; your choice $2.65; part time pays $2 hour; complete line 60 patterns, newest styles; outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G-1510, Dayton, Ohio.

AMAZING new glass cleaner offers you $15 a day sure; cleans windows, windshields, show cases, etc., without water, soap or chamois; no mess; easily demonstrated; housewives, motorists, garages, stores, institutions buy on sight. Write for special introductory offer. JIFFY GLASS CLEANER CO., 7557 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

AMERICA'S greatest tailoring line free; 130 large swatch samples; all wool, tailored to order; union made; sensational low prices; get outfit at once. Address Dept. 264, Goodwear, 844 Adams, Chicago.

BANKRUPT and rummage sales; $50 daily; we start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 289, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE. Make big money with Sunshine Box Assortment 21 beautiful engraved cards cost you 50c. Sells for $1. Mail 50c for sample box. The Sunshine Art Co., 58 S. Hermitage ave., Trenton, N. J.

DISTRIBUTOR for 100 store route this county; experience unnecessary; no selling; distribute and collect; should net $70 weekly. Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

EVERYBODY needs food; our plan gives customer better quality and lower prices; representatives wanted; $100 a week and free automobile; write quick. American Products Co., 1998 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

GET our free sample case toilet articles perfumes and specialties; wonderfully profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, Main and Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

MAKE more money selling famous World's Star hosiery, underwear, lingerie for men, women, children; amazing values sell on sight; 5,000,000 customers; big profits, steady repeats; cash bonus; free selling equipment; fairest opportunity offered. Write for territory. WORLD'S STAR KNITTING CO., 747 Lake st., Bay City, Mich.

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD. People must eat. Federal distributors make big money; $3,000 yearly and up; no capital or experience needed; guaranteed sales; unsold goods may be returned; we furnish you with license, sample case, and free samples for customers; repeat orders sure; exclusive territory. Ask now! Federal Pure Food Co., 2302 Archer, Chicago.

SELL THE WORLD'S GREATEST TREASURE—Amazing sensation; every home buys; act as my purchasing agent and do some selling at same time; unusual earnings guaranteed under my Wonder Selling Plan; I furnish everything for your independence; write for great surprise. President, Lobl Mfg. Co., 56, Middleboro, Mass.

SELL personal Christmas cards. Names embossed in gold. Everybody buys at $1.00 dozen up. 50% commission. Samples free. Dunbar Corp., New Brunswick, N. J.

WANTED.

Agents.

WE START you without a dollar; soaps, extracts, perfumes, toilet goods; experience unnecessary. Carnation Co., Dept. 472, St. Louis, Mo.

YOU are wanted to resilver mirrors at home. Immense profits, plating auto parts, headlights, tableware, stoves, etc. Outfits furnished. Write for information. SPRINKLE, Plater, 35, Marion, Indiana.

100% PROFIT on every sale selling Christmas greeting cards in box assortments. Our wonderful box assortment is the finest published; agents earn $2 to $4 per hour; we have a magnificent box assortment containing 21 high-grade Christmas greeting cards and folders, each with envelope, steel engraved, colored, paneled and bordered; sells for $1; costs 50 cents; nothing ever sold begins to compare with the sale of Christmas box assortments; write immediately for particulars and free samples. Waltham Art Publishers, 7 Water st., Dept. 35, Boston, Mass.

20 YEARS OF SELLING EXPERIENCE YOURS FOR 10c.

Salesmen with 20 years of experience in direct selling has compiled book for salesmen. 10c stamps or silver, brings it to you. Send at once to HARRY R. GREENE, Publisher, Dept. 336, 7514 Ewers ave., Chicago.

$100 WEEKLY—appointing agents for Welcome Foods; pleasant work, no canvassing, delivering or investment. Welcome Foods, Harvey, Ill.

Mail Order—Parcel Post.

LIST of 25,000 married women in Chicago on addressing plates; your envelopes, postcards or folders addressed at $3.00 per M. Advance Addressing & Mailing Co., Pontiac Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

BUSINESS printing, 250 bond letterheads or envelopes, $1.25; 500 ETAGIN NU NNN 5,000, $13.00. W. E. Meyer Supply House, Milton, Pa.

Male Help.

THE ROSENBAUM Co.
HAVE A POSITION OPEN FOR AN
Assistant Buyer in Toys.
This position is permanent and offers an attractive salary to one possessing the necessary qualifications.
Apply at once to Superintendent's Office, Liberty Ave. Balcony.

COAL MINERS

Steady work, two mines, one thick vein Freeport, other Pittsburgh; both over 6 feet thick; open shop, $6 scale; family men preferred; good houses available; only experienced white loaders and pickmen need apply.

MINES LOCATED AT RENTON, ALLEGHENY CO., PENNSYLVANIA.

Bell telephone Unity 25 or Pittsburgh, Atlantic 0664.

UNION COLLIERIES CO.

CARPENTERS wanted for railway car repair work; state wages and experience. Box 281, East Liverpool, Ohio.

COAL MINERS.

FOR PENNSYLVANIA, OHIO AND W. VA. 4 to 8-ft clean coal; also slate, 58 to 71 per ton, machine coal; pick coal, 79 to $1.01; shower baths, boarding house and rooms; mines worked every day; open lights and closed; labor turmoil.

Free Shipment.
Hanna Employ. & Com. Co., 442 Second ave.

COBY SERVICE BUREAU.

Experienced insurance accountant, traveling good; stenographer, traffic, various stenographers wanted; traveling auditor; sales correspondent, good; college graduates, executive training; experienced collection agency man; civil engineer, calculations, quick, voucher clerk, accountants, office boys, estate, $100; various openings. 210-A Dessener Bldg.

DESIGNERS and detailers wanted on coal tipple structures and screening, conveying, new washing equipment for coal, sand and gravel; also material handling equipment for industrial plants; excellent salary and working conditions; city of 25,000; healthful climate, good schools. See Mr. H. N. Robinson, 506-A State Theater Bldg., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday after 9 a. m.

DRAFTSMAN WANTED
Mechanical draftsman, preferably one experienced in industrial building and plant layouts; write, giving full particulars as to age, education, experience, references and salary expected. Address Celanese Corporation of America, Cumberland, Md.

ELEVATOR DISPATCHERS—TWO EXPERIENCED WHITE, MARRIED, 30 TO 40 YEARS OF AGE; GIVE WEIGHT AND HEIGHT; GOOD WAGES. ADDRESS S 126, PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

EXPERIENCED public school man with car to sell rural school boards in Pennsylvania; something new to meet demand created by law and supported by public sentiment; liberal compensation. C 208, Sun-Telegraph.

HIGH school graduate or college student who is unable to attend school this fall we offer a good position with chance for rapid advancement to the man qualifying. See Mr. Lawless, Room 209 Empire Bldg., between 9 and 10 Monday morning.

MEN—EARNEST CATHOLIC workers can earn $35 weekly, experience unnecessary. Show us that you are willing, ambitious and we will do the rest. See Mr. Schmitt, 315 State Theater Bldg., 8:30 to 10 or 5 to 6 p. m.

MEN—Young; good opportunity for men with or without selling experience to make $35 per week taking orders for us. See Mr. Cummings, 620 Wabash Bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

MEN (3), neat appearing, can earn $35 per week; steady position; don't care about your past experience. See Mr. Cummings, 620 Wabash Bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

Real Estate Opportunity.

Salesman position is open for young man with car; previous experience preferred but not essential; good remunerative proposition, on commission basis, for one who qualifies. Apply by letter to
PATE REALTY COMPANY,
907 Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMAN

LARGE EASTERN MANUFACTURER OF FLOOR COVERINGS

Requires the services of a salesman to cover WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

Only those with an automobile will be considered.

To the man of more than ordinary ability, with a past record of sales accomplishment (even though it may be in other lines), we will demonstrate right in his territory that we have a proposition better than the average.

Remuneration is on a salary and commission basis.

Write CHAS. P. JANN, 240 Broadway, New York City.

SALESMAN

Large corporation which has maintained offices in Pittsburgh for several years and has a well established local business desires the services of a wide-awake, energetic man to act as local representative. This is an opportunity for the right man to establish himself in a permanent business where he will be paid for loyalty and service on generous commission basis. Sales experience not absolutely necessary if you measure up to our standards in other ways. Prefer married man between 30 and 50. Not stocks, bonds, real estate, books or insurance. Give phone number. Write X 115, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN,

Age 26 to 35, good education, normal stature; sales experience preferred but not essential; permanent, attractive connection. Sal. $175 to $200. See Mr. Lutchison, Business Service Co., 802 Park bldg.

SALESMAN—With car, local work, national concern. Write W 203, Sun-Telegraph.

SELL GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS.
Production increase now justifies a few additional salesmen. Ochiltree Electric Co., 705 Liberty ave.

STENOGRAPHER, beginner or experienced typist, at least six months' experience. Steel City Service, Peoples Bank Bldg.

WANTED.

Male Help.

Experienced Motor Car Retail Salesmen.

A leading General Motors distributor in Pittsburgh is seeking two experienced motor car salesmen and one commercial passenger car salesman.

Applicants preferably should be experienced, with outstanding character, reputation and a record that will bear close investigation. Applicants of equal qualifications selling other lines will be considered.

Outline briefly past experience, salary received and position held.

Communications will be held in strict confidence. Accepted applicants will be given salary, commission, and bonus. Box G 231, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help.

THE right man, $40, to work on wagon; must be steady, reliable, not afraid of work; state what work you have done, your telephone, where you live, married or single, age, where you now work. Write A 209, Sun-Telegraph.

TRACERS.

We have calls for three experienced tracers. Bring sample of work and lettering. Pittsburgh location. See Mr. Robinson, Business Service Co., 802 Park bldg.

TRAVELING AUDITOR—Single, A-1, under 35, long trips. STENOGRAPHER—Young man for purchasing dept. SALESMAN—Must be familiar brake lining. F. C. Campbell, Personal Service, 2210 1st Nat. Bank.

TWO collectors for monthly magazine accounts; must know city and suburbs; do not apply unless you can furnish written reference letter from last employer and pass surety company bond; prefer married men between ages 25 to 40. See Mr. Cummings, 620 Wabash Bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

WANTED—Five solicitors for old and new house wiring. Jos. Blumenfeld, Atlantic 5727.

WANTED first-class cylinder pressman; must be good color man; modern shop; excellent opportunity; give full particulars. Write Z 108, Sun-Telegraph.

WHY

Not associate yourself with the leading educational association of the world? We want men of character, ability and appearance. Leads furnished. Full co-operation. Large incomes are being earned. See Mr. Bagnall, 426 Fulton Bldg.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO MANAGE A STORE?

WE NEED TWO MEN OVER 24, PREFERABLY MARRIED, FAIR EDUCATION, GOOD APPEARANCE AND EXCELLENT CHARACTER; EXPERIENCE NOT ESSENTIAL; MUST BE SATISFIED WITH MODERATE INCOME DURING SHORT TRAINING PERIOD. CALL AT 9:30 A. M. OR 3 P. M. ONLY, 5120 JENKINS ARCADE.

YOUNG MEN
to represent this store's
PIANO DEPARTMENT
in the following towns: Butler, New Castle, Monongahela City, Washington and Connellsville.
Call or write Manager Piano Dept.
BOGGS & BUHL,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Male Help Special.

AMAZING new metal office and store device making salesmen $25 and more daily; real sensational seller; guaranteed. Write quick. Arnold, Inc., Flint, Mich.

BECOME your home town's leading business man; big money; selling groceries, coffee, canned goods, auto oils direct to consumer; commission advanced; liberal credit; no experience or capital necessary. Loverin & Browne, 1901 So. State, Chicago.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Personal and business, engraved process; $2.00 yearly, spare time. 153 samples free. Windermere, 9700 Dorchester, Chicago.

CLERK—Carrier examination third Saturday each month; civil service information free. Columbian Corresp. College, Washington, D. C.

DO YOU need more money? Let me add $50 a week to your pay without interfering with your present occupation; interesting, pleasant work; particulars free. Albert Mills, 7907 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

EARN $120 to $250 monthly, expenses paid, as railway traffic inspector. We secure position for you after completion of 3 months' home study course or money refunded. Excellent opportunities. Write for free booklet, E-161, Stand Business Training Inst., Buffalo, N. Y.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate, 506 St. Louis, Mo.

GUARANTEED salary and com. selling new specialty to retailers; enormous opportunity. Sales, Box 114, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

MAIL CARRIERS—CLERKS—$1,700-$2,300 year; men, 18-45; steady work; common education sufficient; we coach you; 32 page book with full particulars free; today sure. Write O 203, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, bath fixtures, silver mirrors, refinish brass, chandeliers by new method; $10 daily; no capital or experience required; outfits furnished; write today. Gunmetal Co., 29, Ctl. Decatur, Ill.

MEN—Get forest ranger or clerk-carrier positions, $125-$225 monthly; steady; experience unnecessary. For details write Bradford, 31 South 52nd st., Philadelphia, Pa.

MEN—Get Forest Ranger job; $125-$200 mo. and home furnished; permanent, hunt, fish, trap. For details, write Norton, 1061 Temple Court, Denver, Colo.

MONEY for you at home; men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

PERMANENT INCOME
for reliable men everywhere. Spare or full time. Experience unnecessary. We furnish actual samples of shoes and hosiery. Complete line for every man, woman or child. Big earnings. Send for free book, "Getting Ahead." Tanners Shoe Mfg. Co., 505-3 C St., Boston, Mass.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen, $150 weekly selling new double-profit deals from catalog; 100% prospects; 90% sales; exclusive territory; repeat commissions. Rudy Sales, 1650 Division, Chicago.

RELIABLE MAN to sell Guaranteed Nursery stock; appoint agents; pay weekly; new methods. Herrick Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN—The sales director of one of the largest mail order clothing concerns will be in this city soon to engage a limited number of salesmen and crew managers. Ours is an exceptional low priced quality proposition that sells on one call demonstration. Individual salesmen averaging $75.00 weekly. We pay large overwriting commission to men with autos having crews. Fitzhugh Clothes, Inc., 692 Broadway, N. Y.

SALESMEN—$160 month and expenses selling cigars; experience not necessary; send self-addressed stamped envelope for information. National Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

SEE THE WORLD—Fine chance for men aboard ocean liners; good pay; exp. unnecessary. Send self-addressed envelope for particulars. X 203, Sun-Telegraph.

SELL Christmas cards, "The Line Beautiful," $20-$75 weekly; moderately priced; 40% commission; elaborate 60-card outfit free. Southmoor Studios, 549 S. Wells, Chicago.

STANDARDIZED business stationery; large line; established, reliable house; 500 original cuts, every business; commission daily; full or spare time; unlimited field; outfit free. A. & J. Willens Co., 941 Van Buren, Chicago.

TAKE orders for coffee, flour, dried fruits, canned goods, meat, staple groceries, toilet articles, paints, tires, auto and tractor oils; no capital or bond required; we deliver and collect; permanent business, big pay. Write at once. HITCHCOCK-HILL CO., Dept. 205, Chicago.

$105 WEEKLY.
Punchboard salesmen and others making small towns; best season just starting; earn $105 weekly making one sale daily for well rated concern; no experience; free outfit. Salesmanager, 4311 O. A., Ravenswood, Chicago.

Male Help Special.

TUESDAY NIGHT ONLY

MONEY FOR YOU

Here's An Amazing Opportunity. Here Is the Key to a Good Position, An Extra Pay Check Every Week, Whether Employed or Unemployed. Read Carefully and Investigate. You Can't Afford to Pass Up the Greatest Opportunity in Pittsburgh Today. So Make Up Your Mind to Answer This Ad. BUT THIS OPPORTUNITY WILL NOT LAST LONG.

$35 TO $75 WEEKLY

Don't "grope in the dark," dreaming of extra money. You don't have to "pound the pavements" or go off on a "wild goose chase." Every ambitious person in the City of Pittsburgh would be amazed and glad to avail himself of this opportunity if he only knew the facts. YOU DON'T NEED EXPERIENCE AND YOU WON'T BE ASKED TO SELL ANYTHING. Briefly, the city's new administrative and expansion has made it necessary for us to open an entirely new department and has created an opportunity unparalleled for people desiring EXTRA WEEKLY INCOME. Work WILL NOT CONFLICT WITH PRESENT EMPLOYMENT. No SELLING. No Schooling. No Red Tape.

These positions can be filled during the spare hours (during day or evening) of mechanics, tradesmen, clerks, professional men and business men. Full time positions can be arranged for those desiring permanent work. ABSOLUTELY NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED; FINANCIAL CO-OPERATION GIVEN from the start. You should earn NOT LESS than $44.10 PER WEEK from the moment your name is placed upon the company's roll. Of the scores of happy workers recently employed, very few earn less than $50 per week and are working but one hour per day. Positions (part time or permanent) are EXTREMELY SIMPLE in pleasant surroundings and most congenial atmosphere.

Do not confuse this ad with another of similar wording, for YOU WILL NOT BE ASKED TO SELL ANYTHING AND YOU CAN EARN FROM THE MOMENT YOU START.

This is REAL. This is GENUINE. Here is an opportunity to earn a REAL BANK ACCOUNT during the summer months. The work is extremely simple and can be done by anyone of ordinary intelligence and we will make you understand and know you can do the work before we ask you to start.

You must understand this is an unusual opportunity. Come and get the facts. We require white applicants over 25 years of age AND EVERYONE will be given utmost consideration.

This ad will appear until TUESDAY EVENING and none will be considered after 8:30 O'CLOCK Tuesday evening. Make up your mind NOW to answer on time. NO APPLICANTS RECEIVED AT ANY OTHER HOUR.

Last Call. Apply Paymaster.

APPLY TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 27TH at 8:30 O'CLOCK, SUITE 611 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING, SEVENTH AVENUE AND SMITHFIELD STREET.

Notice! Remember this is an entirely new department and here is your opportunity to get a position in it. Scores of new applicants have been given employment during the evenings or after business hours and even the office boy earns $35 per week. Many of our employes who are unemployed otherwise during the daytime have bought new cars and have opened new bank accounts as a result of this wonderful extra income opportunity. You can answer other ads every day of the week, but—remember you can only answer this ad Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

YOU SIMPLY CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS IT. Knowing how and why means EXTRA MONEY. Now if you really desire to open a REAL BANK ACCOUNT, DON'T MISS THIS. Do not answer this ad unless you are really sincere and anxious to earn an extra income. We will receive no applicants after 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, so make up your mind to answer on time. REGARDLESS OF PRESENT EMPLOYMENT, EVERYONE WILL BE GIVEN FULLEST CONSIDERATION AT ABOVE TIME, AND REMEMBER THE PLACE.

APPLY TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 27TH at 8:30 O'CLOCK, SUITE 611, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING, SEVENTH AVENUE and SMITHFIELD STREET.

Female Help.

BETTER BRUSHES can use 3 women to distribute samples to old customers and take orders; if you are a worker we start you at $20 and bonus. Apply at Better Brushes, Inc., Bessemer Bldg.

COBY SERVICE BUREAU.

Positions open for stenographers, dictaphone, combination; typist, speedy, $90; clerks, nite work, various; typist, switchboard combination, $75; stenographer, real estate, $100; various openings. 210-A Bessemer Building.

COOK—White, downstairs work; wages $16. 1450 Inverness st. Schenley 2806.

DICTAPHONE operator, some experience preferred; graphotype operators, beginner or experienced. Steel City Service, Peoples Bank Bldg.

THE ROSENBAUM Co.
HAVE POSITIONS OPEN FOR SEVERAL
Experienced Millinery Saleswomen.
(FOR THEIR DEBUTANTE SHOP)
These positions are permanent and offer attractive salaries to those possessing the necessary qualifications.
Apply at once to Superintendent's Office, Liberty Ave. Balcony.

EXPERIENCED Chocolate Dippers, also Cord and Feeders for Enrobers.
REYMER'S FACTORY,
Cor. Forbes and Pride.

FUR FINISHERS
FOR OUR
FUR WORKROOM,
Apply
Bureau of Employment,
Tenth Floor,
KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

GIRL, high school or business school, may have comfortable room and board in return for housework after school. Phone Mayflower 2589.

LADY, 27 to 45, with high school education, tactful and agreeable personality; must be willing to co-operate with employes and employer; can have all the responsibility she can handle and will be well paid for work. Write Y 115, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

WANTED.

Female Help.

LADIES SELLING DIRECT.
Pittsburgh and vicinity; earn $24 extra every week; merchandise that appeals and priced right no matter what you are handling. Call or write Home Sales Agency, 706 State Theater Building.

MOTHER'S helper wanted; young white girl. Phone Lehigh 2661.

WANTED—Stenographer, bookkeeper; must have had several years practical experience and business like address. Write H 126, Sun-Telegraph.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced, 25-30 years, salary $100; also steno-bookkeeper, $100-$125. F. C. Campbell, 1210 First National Bank.

WANTED—A girl to take care of small flat and mind children; a good home; no washing. 215 Alpine ave., North Side. Second floor.

WANTED—White girl for general housekeeping; small house and small family. Call Hazel 4207-J.

WE have positions open for Jewish women on staff of club magazine, whole or part time; experience not essential. For appointment, phone Atlantic 4280, between 9 and 10 or 4 to 5.

WHITE GIRL OVER 25 FOR COOKING AND DOWNSTAIRS WORK; SMALL FAMILY; $16. LEHIGH 2146.

WHITE GIRL for general housework, laundress and cleaning woman employed, family of four; near Highland Park. Phone Montrose 3435 between 2 and 4 or 7 and 9 p. m.

WHITE GIRL—General housework, cooking. Call Hazel 2821.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Female Help Special.

WANTED—LADIES

WORK DURING EVENING OR SPARE TIME. YOU CAN EARN A BONUS FOR YOUR SUMMER WORK, YOU CAN EARN AT LEAST $40 IN YOUR SPARE TIME EVERY WEEK.

Whether employed or unemployed, read carefully and investigate. You cannot afford to pass up the greatest opportunity in Pittsburgh today. Read these facts carefully. Remember you can earn at least $40 for your spare time work during the evenings, and we will show you how to do this EXTREMELY SIMPLE work and make you understand thoroughly before you start. WORK WILL NOT CONFLICT WITH PRESENT EMPLOYMENT. NO SELLING. NO SCHOOLING. NO INSTRUCTION COURSES. These positions can be filled during spare hours (during the evening) of housewives, teachers, nurses, business ladies and office workers. ABSOLUTELY NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. Full time positions can be arranged for those unemployed and those desiring permanent work. FINANCIAL CO-OPERATION GIVEN. This is not "just another ad," but a responsible, well-known Pittsburgh firm offering real, dignified employment. Positions (part time or permanent) are extremely simple, in pleasant surroundings and most congenial atmosphere. Do not confuse this ad with others of similar wording for YOU WILL NOT BE ASKED TO SELL ANYTHING. This is genuine. Every ambitious person in the city of Pittsburgh would be anxious to procure this employment if she only knew the facts. YOU WILL EARN THE MOMENT YOU START work and we will make you understand and know you can do the work before we ask you to start. Don't be misled and don't waste your time on "wild goose chases." This is an unusual opportunity. Come and get the facts. Applicants must be white and over 25 years of age. Every one will be given utmost consideration. This is not a chance, but A REAL OPPORTUNITY. This ad will appear until Tuesday evening only and none will be considered after Tuesday evening.

Apply Tuesday evening, Sept. 27th, at 8:30 o'clock, ROOM 611, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG., Seventh ave. and Smithfield st.

NOTICE—Our business is becoming so heavy that we have decided to open a new department. Scores of new applicants have been given employment during the evening, after business hours. Many of our employes, who are employed otherwise during the daytime, have bought new cars and have opened new bank accounts as a result of this wonderful extra income opportunity. Make up your mind to answer this ad promptly for this opportunity will not last long. MONEY during the summer months. A BANK ACCOUNT. REMEMBER THE TIME TO APPLY IS 8:30 O'CLOCK TUESDAY EVENING ONLY. Now, if you really desire to open a REAL BANK ACCOUNT, DON'T MISS THIS. Do not answer this ad unless you are really sincere and anxious to earn an EXTRA WEEKLY INCOME during the summer months. "A hint to the wise is sufficient." Be guided accordingly.

We will receive no applications after 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, so make up your mind NOW to answer on time. REGARDLESS OF PRESENT EMPLOYMENT, EVERYONE WILL BE GIVEN FULLEST CONSIDERATION AT THE ABOVE TIME.

Don't let HOT WEATHER keep you from financial independence. TEAR OUT THIS AD NOW AND BE ON TIME.

BEAUTY CULTURE
Complete Course, $35.
Call at once. Twice Advanced Room. Day classes every day except Saturday. Evening classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Diplomas given. We help you secure position or start in business for yourself. Immediately upon completing our course you can accept a position or start doing work in your own home or open a shop. There are no examinations.

KENMORE COLLEGE,
Largest in Pittsburgh,
345 FIFTH AVE.
BLACKSTONE BLDG.

A WOMAN OF REFINEMENT,
high school education and pleasing personality, between age of 25 and 40, who is entirely unincumbered and free to travel extensively, desired by nationally known organization; salary, bonus and transportation; give full information first letter. F. E. Compton & Co., 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

GIRLS—Six weeks' course in beauty culture for $50, time payments; "easy to learn at Hynd's." Have more calls for good operators than we can fill, both in Buffalo and other cities. Call or write A. C. Hynd Academy, 329 Franklin st., Buffalo, N. Y. Clip this advertisement; it's worth $5 on first payment.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
Pleasant, profitable profession. New enlarged school. Actual practice. Reduced rate. Learn better, earn better. McClaehan Beauty College, 305 Seventh ave. Grant 1861.

LOUVRE Special sale, Monday, handsome pink brocade corselettes, boned front and back, fitted, $5.50. Miss C. David, Third floor, Jenkins Arcade.

FREE MARCELS
Kenmore College, largest in Pittsburgh; Blackstone Bldg., 345 Fifth ave. Open every day except Saturday. Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday evenings.

MAKE $25 weekly at home writing short stories for photoplays; exp. unnecessary; outline free. Write Producers' League, 161 St. Louis.

NIGHT SCHOOL.
Short Business Courses. Next class begins Monday, October 3. BOYD'S, 535 Penn.

SEE THE WORLD—Fine chance for women aboard passenger ships; good pay; exp. unnecessary. Send self-addressed envelope for particulars. A 208, Sun-Telegraph.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate, 114 St. Louis, Mo.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Situations Male.

A RELIABLE middle-aged colored man, can do most any kind of work; experienced; best city reference. Schenley 9371, room 215.

COLORED chauffeur, age 19 years, wants position in private family or driving truck; city reference. Grant 4233.

COLORED licensed bricklayer desires work on eight-hour job. Call Grant 2111.

COOK, good reference; private or hotel, colored. Hiland 0274-J.

EMPLOYMENT wanted several days per week or several hours per day by elderly man, active, cleanly and intelligent; salary only considered. Address W 115, Sun-Telegraph.

STEWARD and manager desires position; club experience; first-class references furnished. Address P. O. Box 231, Sayville, N. Y.

TYPING to do spare time and evenings. Accuracy, neatness and complete satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable. Call Franklin 3586-M evenings.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Schools and Instructions.

PITTSBURGH ACADEMY

Co-Educational. Established 1882. *Non-Sectarian.*

NEW CLASSES NOW FORMING IN ALL DEPTS.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY, HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENT COURSE. ALL BRANCHES BUSINESS TRAINING. GENERAL EDUCATION FOR OLDER PEOPLE.

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REGISTRATION, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26.

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Short Business Courses Day and Evening.
Now enrolling for new class to begin Monday, October 3. Send for information. BOYD'S, 535 PENN. 18 years in Pittsburgh.

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Pennsylvania's largest drum-xylophone school. M. GERLACH, with Hammond & Gerlach, Pittsburgh's leading drum dealers. 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 2487. Mail orders promptly attended to.

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If you want to save your time and double its value, plan to enter our school Monday. REGENT BLDG. PHONE MONTROSE 1871. PENN AND HIGHLAND, EAST LIBERTY.

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Gregg, Graham, Pitman shorthands; bookkeeping, typewriting; special review courses day and evening. Mayflower 3164.

47TH YEAR.
CURRY COLLEGE
NEW CLASSES MONDAY MORNING.

E. HOFFMAN, teacher of piano; will go to your home or studio; beginners or advanced pupils. Lafayette 1256-M.

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WE SPECIALIZE IN REPAIRING,
Mostly electric washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, radio sets, etc.
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Woven into reversible and serviceable rugs; Oriental and domestic rugs cleaned and repaired; prompt service.
ALLEN RUG CO.,
Established 1897. Montrose 1595.
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Do Your Own Tile Work.
Cut down your building costs; contractors and house builders can save 50 per cent on their tile contracts by purchasing tile from us wholesale; bathroom, mantel and porch tile our specialties.
THE ART TILE CO., 501 LIBERTY BLDG.
6101 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 1222.

WIRING—6 outlets, $42; service and inspection guaranteed, Carrick 0545.

WANTED—Old and new house wiring; one year to pay; price very reasonable. Jos. Blumenfeld, 1392 Center ave. Atlantic 5727.

HARDWOOD floors finished and refinished; general housecleaning, painting, interior decorating. Hiland 4427-R.

PAPERHANGING done; best work, cheapest prices; furnish paper if desired. Call Fisk 2104-R.

J. A. DEPP—Plastering, new and repair work. 6254 Brownsville ave. Hemlock 0820.

BUTCHER-GROCERY scales repaired like new; guaranteed Hoover Scale. Fairfax 5390.

PAPERHANGING wanted; reasonable rates; paper if desired. Lafayette 0520.

CARPENTER wants work by day or contract. Phone Sterling 2014-J.

IF your lawn or hedge needs attention, call Fred Jeffreys, Franklin 1399-J.

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CONCRETE walks, steps, cellar floors. Walnut 2187.

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TREES pruned and sprayed; general nursery stock supplied and planted; new lawns. Frank C. House, Landscape Gardener, 330 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0742.

WANTED.

Situations Female.

COLORED laundresses, men and women housecleaners, kitchens $3.00, bathrooms $1.50; all kinds of odd jobs. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

COLORED woman wishes day work. Sarah Jones, 2040 Wheeler st., city.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants washing to take home; lady or gentleman. Grant 7372.

EXPERIENCED colored woman doing laundry at home if brought to her. Hiland 1224-J.

HOUSEKEEPER wants position; can take full charge; best reference; widower's home preferred. Call Mayflower 0177.

NEAT experienced colored girl wishes work, 9 till 4, five days, in apt. Mayflower 3475.

PRACTICAL nurse wishes position as nurse companion to elderly woman. Mayflower 4377.

PRACTICAL nurse wishes to care for invalid or convalescent nursing. Franklin 0849-J.

REFINED, capable woman will manage home and children in absence of parents. Phone Franklin 5428-J.

WANTED—Washing or cleaning by the day by white woman with best references. Write C 111 Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

6417 DEARY ST.—Home laundry called for and delivered. Hiland 1095-R.

Male and Female Help.

MAKE $10 a hundred addressing envelopes; send 25 cents and stamped self-addressed envelope for sample and instructions. De Luxe Distributors, Postoffice Box 1341, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEN and ladies with cars, rural work, pleasant, very remunerative; write fully. Hugh L. Nicholas, 4130 Sheridan, Chicago.

MIDDLE-AGED couple to live on premises and take care of apartment and office building in McKeesport, Pa.; man must have mechanical ability, woman must assist with janitor service; good guaranteed position and pay for proper parties. Couple having grown sons or daughters preferred. Furnish reference in answering. Write P. O. Box 439, Pittsburgh, Pa.

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS—$1,140-$3,300 year; men-women, 18 up; steady work; common education sufficient; sample coaching and full particulars free. Write immediately; today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 318 A, Rochester, N. Y.

14TH anniversary; $6.00 permanent wave, by expert operators; also night classes in all departments. Nemecoff's Beauty Culture-Barber School, 1202-04 Penn ave. Grant 7771.

$6.00—NESTLE Lanoil permanent wave by experts; students accepted in all branches. Nemecoff's Beauty Culture-Barber School, 1202-04 Penn ave. Grant 7771.

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ROOM and board for refined gentleman or business lady, in private home; no children; no other roomers. Fairfax 8731. 804 Cedar ave., North Side.

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BRIGHTON RD., 3504, near Davis ave.—Choice of rooms, with board; private family. Linden 3540.

315 NORTH NEGLEY—Elegant furnished rooms with running water; excellent meals. $10 per week.

N. FAIRMOUNT AVE., 105, E. E.—Room and board, private home. Montrose 0227.

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WILL BOARD children in private home, mother's care; reasonable. Fairfax 7007.

REFINED gentleman to room and board or room in widow's home. Franklin 2138-J.

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ROOM and board for 1 or 2 gentlemen; private home. Cedar 0612-J.

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One load to New York or Philadelphia.
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FOR NEXT WEEK WE NEED
Two loads from New York or Philadelphia.
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One load to Columbus; one load from Buffalo, Rochester or Erie.
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WANTED—PART LOAD
To New York and Buffalo.
KEYSTONE TRANSIT.
Braddock 1827. Braddock, Pa.

RETURN load from Massillon, O.; one from Philadelphia, one from Erie.
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Write for free guide book, "How To Obtain a Patent," and record of invention blank sent free; send model or sketch and description of your invention for inspection and instructions free; terms reasonable.
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PATENTS—Advice and booklet free; rates reasonable; highest references; best results; send drawing or model for examination and advice. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

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LEARN DRESSMAKING,
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Designers, fitters and teachers are in demand. This is your opportunity to qualify for one of those high salaried positions. New classes now forming.
We cut patterns any style. Day and evening classes.
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DRESSMAKING—Coats, suits, dresses for ladies and children. Mrs. H. Pieper, Plummer and Grove sts., Emsworth.

EXPERIENCED dressmaker wants your home work. For appointment call Franklin 0953-M.

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THE FRANK EUKL JR. BALLET SCHOOL will reopen at the Garden Theater, North and Federal st., N. S., Saturday, Sept. 24, 1927. Crosstown cars to studio. Just a few minutes' ride from town. Telephone Carrick 2235-W.

WANTED.

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WANT return excursion ticket to Los Angeles. Lafayette 5595-W.

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HAVE buyer for 6 to 8-room house, Squirrel Hill or East End. Hazel 4248, or write Mr. Mathews, 6542 Crombie st.

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FOR RENT.

Furnished Rooms.

A DESIRABLE ROOM WITH BOARD; FACULTY MEMBERS OR GRADUATE STUDENTS PREFERRED. 230 S. NEGLEY AVE., EAST END.

A LARGE, nicely furnished room, suitable for refined couple; with board; home comforts. 414 Shady ave.

ASPINWALL—Two or three rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; use of laundry and other modern conveniences; two minutes cars. Sterling 1047-R.

ASPINWALL—2 or 3 furnished rooms, sink, range, private entrance. Sterling 0719-R.

At 631 Clyde St., between Fifth ave. and Ellsworth ave. Elegant furnished rooms, running water.

AT Shady ave., 431, near E. Liberty—Attractive room, running water; near bath.

BAYRIDGE AVE., Brookline—2 cheerful furnished rooms for light housekeeping, range, light, heat, $35. Lehigh 2651-J.

BAUM BLVD., 5625—Furnished room with or without private tile bath; with board; near Roup Station. Hiland 2961.

BAUM BLVD., 4822 — Three rooms for housekeeping, adults, or three or four men. Mayflower 5828.

BEAUTIFUL large room; best residential section of city; 20 minutes from East Liberty or downtown district by trolley or train. Phone Mayflower 5996.

BELLEVUE—2 hskp. rms., sink, range, refrigerator, furnace heat, $8. Linden 0636-J.

BEST location in city, Schenley District; beautifully furnished large warm rooms; 3 bath rooms; $15 weekly with meals; accommodates 6 gentlemen, Mayflower 6830.

BRENTWOOD—302, Bellecrest ave., beautiful furnished room, next bath; private family; suitable for 1 or 2 teachers. Carrick 2201-J.

BROAD ST., 5817½—Room with or without board, near car; Scotch family.

BUENA VISTA ST., 1407—Clean front room, $3, near park. Fairfax 8078.

CARRICK, two furnished rooms for housekeeping on Brownsville road. Adults only. Carrick 0800-R.

CENTER AVE., 5512, near Negley—Attractive room, adjoining bath. Montrose 0816.

CHARLES ST., 240—Rooms, bright, newly furnished, on car line; garage in rear; telephone; convenient and comfortable; Knoxville. Lafayette 2153-M.

CHESTERFIELD ROAD, 128, Oakland—Housekeeping room; steam heat. Schenley 2184.

COLORED—Two rooms; single beds; couple or two men. Call Franklin 2843.

CRAFTON—3 rooms, sink, range, private bath; near train and cars; adults. Walnut 0288-J.

FOR RENT.

Furnished Rooms.

CRAFTON—Best location; newly furnished room; near 2 cars; $5 wk.; ref. Wal. 2706-J.

CRAFTON, at Taylor st.—Attractive bedroom, private home, $5. Walnut 0212-J.

2023 DERUAD ST.—Two nicely furnished first floor front rooms for light housekeeping; running water, electric, gas. Grant 6412-W.

DESIRABLE room, private family, one block from Shady Side Station. Phone Mayflower 0062.

DORMONT — EXCELLENT LOCATION; FINE ROOMS, ALL CONVENIENCES; MEN ONLY. LEHIGH 0783.

DORMONT—Furnished front room, next bath; centrally located. Lehigh 0615-R.

DORMONT—Furnished room for gentleman; hot water heat. Lehigh 0663-J.

EAST END AVE.—Large front room, first floor, private family, between Forbes and Penn; cars and P. R. R. station; garage; rent reasonable. Franklin 9227-R.

EAST END—5 minutes Roup station; furnished front bedroom, 2d floor, next bath, handy cars, train. Mayflower 3152.

EAST LIBERTY—Attractive room, twin beds, steam heat, shower bath. Montrose 0782.

ELYSIAN ST., 216—Three furnished rooms; private bath; light housekeeping; adults only.

FORBES ST., 3329—Room for light housekeeping; use of phone; $5. Mayflower 0808.

FRIENDSHIP DIST.—Modern home, well furnished room, suitable one or two business people. Fisk 1589.

FURNISHED room for 2 gentlemen or business couple; near cars; conveniences; meals optional. Carrick 0886-M.

FURNISHED room, new home, garage, $30 month; furnace heat. Schenley 2131.

GENTLEMEN, $20 month; hot water heat, near East Liberty Station. Montrose 6473.

GREENBUSH ST., 56—Two completely furnished housekeeping rooms. No other roomers. Lafayette 0419-J.

HILAND DIST.—Two con. housekeeping rms., pvt. home; handy 71 cars. Mont. 0247.

HIGHLAND AVE., 235—South alcove room, private bath. Montrose 8919.

INGRAM—Furnished front room, next bath; one minute to car. Call Walnut 2949-J.

KENTUCKY AVE., 5419, E. E.—Furnished front room, private home, all conveniences.

LANG AVE., 125, near Penn—Car 71, train and bus; large room, $5 week; housekeeping or sleeping. Franklin 7023.

LARGE room in private home for gentleman desiring home comforts. Fairfax 8744.

LAWRENCEVILLE widow's home, room suitable to girl who would appreciate good home. Call Fisk 2590-W.

LIVERPOOL ST., 1241—Comfortable room, meals optional. $10 week. Cedar 4296-R.

McPHERSON BLVD., 6756, cor. N. Linden ave., Point Breeze—Large front room, second floor, for gentleman; hot water heat; one block from cars and bus; handy P. R. R.; no other roomers; $25 monthly.

McPHERSON BLVD., East End—Large room for light housekeeping; also sleeping room. Montrose 7104.

MARYLAND ave., near Fifth; beautifully fur.; private home; reasonable. Sch. 2287.

MEADE ST., 7233, E. E.—2 housekeeping rooms, $10; trains, 73 car.

MURRAYHILL AVE., Squirrel Hill—For two employed, very desirable large room; steam heat; twin beds. Mayflower 7794.

MOREWOOD AVE., 165—Furnished room on second floor, near bath. Schenley 0729.

MT. LEBANON—Furnished front room, all conveniences; men only. Lehigh 7156-J.

MT. WASHINGTON DISTRICT—Two furnished rooms for gentlemen, handy to cars and incline. Lafayette 2021-R. 222 Merrimac st.

MT. WASHINGTON—Nicely furnished housekeeping room and kitchenette for business girl or couple. Lafayette 5407-R.

MT. WASHINGTON—16 Ruth st., 2 furnished rooms, light hskp., near car and incline. Lafayette 0705.

MT. WASHINGTON, 296 Kambach st.—Room for gentleman. Lafayette 5059-J.

NEAR Penn and Roup; room for business person; private family. Montrose 6224.

NICELY furnished front room, next to bath; suitable for 2 gentlemen or business couple. Call Lehigh 2176-J.

N. DALLAS AVE., 711—Two rooms, $9.00; 1 room, $6.00; light housekeeping. Montrose 5697.

N. HIGHLAND AVE., 1000—Large room; private bath, with board; fine home; excellent location. Hiland 9007.

OAKLAND—Four rooms, steam heat; private family; gentleman preferred; references. Mayflower 5118.

OAKLAND—Beautifully furnished bedroom and kitchen, next bath; unlimited phone; no other roomers. Mayflower 2739.

OAKLAND, 3614 Fifth ave., light housekeeping; large, airy, clean; all conveniences; best location.

NE furnished room with connecting bath. Montrose 0097.

REGENT SQUARE—2 housekeeping rooms, references required. Franklin 1817-R.

ROOM—1 with private bath and 1 with shower bath. Cedar 9077.

ROUP AVE., 299—Furnished room, next bath; gentlemen; reasonable. Montrose 2347.

SHADY AVE.—New home, room, twin, shower, telephone; gentlemen. Hazel 5867-J.

SHADY AVE., 225—Well-furnished room, next bath, in comfortable home.

SHEFFIELD ST., 1326, N. S.—TWO LARGE NEWLY PAINTED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. CEDAR 3678-R.

SHERADEN—Three completely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; fine location; adults only. Walnut 1960-W.

SLEEP nights where air is pure; Dormont, second floor for room, $3.50. Lehigh 1712-J.

S. FAIRMOUNT AVE., E. E.—For October 1; large second floor rooms; private bath connecting; single or ensuites; reliable people. Montrose 6015.

SMALL room in private home; home comforts and privileges. Fairfax 4741.

SOUTH NEGLEY, 415—Two beautiful, large front rooms, suitable for two people; also housekeeping rooms. Mayflower 0171.

SOUTH STRATFORD AVE.—One or two large rooms and kitchenette; very convenient. Call Montrose 5115.

SANDUSKY ST.—Furnished room next bath; suitable for two gentlemen; twin beds. Fairfax 9163.

THREE rooms, second floor; all modern conveniences. 2340 Joseph st., Carrick.

TWO or three connecting or one single room, for light housekeeping. 1131 Ridge ave., N. S. Phone Fairfax 5721.

TWO unfurnished rooms, 2nd floor, separate gas, all conveniences; rent $23. Fairfax 8138.

ULYSSES ST., 124, near Grandview ave., Mt. Washington—Two light housekeeping; also one sleeping room.

WALNUT ST., 5610, E. E.—Double room, suitable 2 men; reasonable. Mayflower 2043.

WESTERN, 947—Connecting housekeeping rooms; sink, range, $8; children welcome; near school.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Unfurnished Rooms.

BROOKLINE—2 rms., light, heat, use bath, laundry. 1958 Midland. Lehigh 4635-J.

CALIFORNIA and Termon aves., car, 3 or 4 unfurnished rooms. Linden 4979-W.

CARRICK—2 rooms for light housekeeping; sink in kitchen; use of laundry; large yard; one square from car line. CARRICK 0907-J.

CLIMAX ST.—4 rooms, bath, every convenience. Lehigh 5080.

GREENFIELD district; three unfurnished rooms; all conveniences. Call Hazel 3821-R.

INGRAM—Three rooms, alcove; modern conveniences; reasonable. Walnut 2730-J.

JACKSON, 5624 (off Negley)—Three large attractive rooms and alcove; sink and range; excellent locality; gentile adults; rent $40.

MARSHALL AVE., 1306, N. S.—4 rooms, electric, bath, gas, porch, first floor.

THREE rooms, unfurnished; use bath and laundry. 7162 Lemington ave.

VERONA BLVD., 744—2 rms., 2d fl., use bath, laundry, $25. Hiland 2814-J.

BROOKLINE—2 lovely rooms. Lehigh 4675.

South Hills.

MT. LEBANON, 252 Shady drive, East—Nine rooms, two-car garage; suitable for family or two couples; $150. Call Lehigh 2118.

MT. WASHINGTON—House of 5 rooms, bath, two finished attic rooms, gas and electricity. Call Lafayette 0292.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT.

City and Suburban.

BROWNSVILLE AVE., S. S.—Four-room house, bath, electric, rent $35.00.
WELSFORD ST., Oakland—Three rooms on second floor, bath, rent $35.00.
TRAFFORD, PA.—Four rooms and bath apartment, electric, janitor service and heat furnished, rent $50.00 month.
MIDDLE ST., Sharpsburg—Five-room apartment, bath, electric, rent $35.00.

FOR COLORED

DEVILLIER ST.—Six-room modern house, tile bath, etc., rent $60.00.
DEVILLIER ST.—Four rooms, first floor, bath, electric, rent $40.00.
BIGELOW BLVD., near Bloomfield bridge—Five-room house, bath, electric, rent $40.
WILLIAMS ST., S. S.—Three-room house, bath, electric, rent $25.00.
TANNEHILL ST.—Three-room house, rent $20.00.

PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO.,
First floor, St. Nicholas Bldg. Court 0242

DORMONT.

Four-room apartment, extra bed, hot water heat included, $65.
Five-room duplex, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, with garage, $75.
Five and 6-room apartments and duplexes, modern, new location, with garages, $80 to $100.
Dormont house, 8 rooms and sun parlor, newly decorated throughout; garage; convenient location; $95.

MT. LEBANON DUPLEX

Second floor of 7 rooms and sun parlor, hot water heat, tile bath with shower, garage, every convenience, $90; convenient to cars and churches.
Other apartments and houses for rent.

H. J. McCULLY, "Realtor,"
3301 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 2000-2081

NEW HOUSES
READY NOVEMBER 1ST

Brick, near Chartiers ave., McKees Rocks, 2½ minutes to car, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, cement porch, laundry, gas, furnace, etc.

FRANK T. LAUINGER,
5440 Court 440 Fourth ave.

5315 FRIENDSHIP AVE.

Eleven-room brick house, excellent location, large porches, hot air furnace and installations for water heat and hot water on third floor, suitable to doctor; rent $175 per month. [illegible]

FREE ONE MONTH RENT.

Wilkinsburg house, 5 rooms, bath, porch, yard, $50; [illegible] house, 4 rooms, bath, porch, yard, $48.50. Call owner, Hiland [illegible].

FEW choice homes renting from $40.00 to $65.00 per month; immediate possession.

→ J. J. McALLISTER ←
548 Union Trust Building

COLORED—[illegible] house, 2 rooms; $20.00—[illegible] house, 4 rooms.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1751

PAULSON AVE., E. E.—Five rooms; modern house; tile bath; rent $65.

PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO.
First Floor, St. Nicholas Bldg. Court 0242

FOR RENT

Homewood duplex, 7433 Frankstown ave., first floor, five rooms and bath; coal furnace, rent $60.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO. 7216 Kelly st.

SWISSVALE HOUSE.

Brick of 6 rooms, bath, electric; rent $37.50 and one month free. See 7133 [illegible] Harriman ave. Court [illegible].

$50 PER MONTH.

5-room apt., bath, hardwood floors, 7215 Verona blvd., off Lincoln ave. Call Grant 5597.

WEST VIEW—Brick house, 6 rooms, bath, garage, near school, cars, $42 per month. West View 1950-R.

RINGWALD ST., 14th House, seven rooms, all conveniences. W. H. McClafferty, 1221 Penn ave.

COLORED—4 rooms and finished attic, newly papered, bath, gas, electric. Call Fisk 2252-M.

SIX-ROOM house, hardwood floors, tile bath, 512 South Braddock ave. Franklin 8078-J.

GLENSHAW—6 rooms, $45-$60; 5 rooms, Wildwood. Phone Garden, Glenshaw 441.

Furnished Houses.

WILL RENT my home in refined, quiet neighborhood for winter, from Nov. 1st to June 1st, 1928; correspondence solicited. E. G. Webster, 3828 First ave., North, St. Petersburg, Fla.

EIGHT-ROOM brick dwelling, furnished complete for a home; hardwood floors, hot air heat; best Dormont district; Genuine sale. Phone Monday, Montrose 2782, or Lehigh 0458-J.

FURNISHED home for the winter; Squirrel Hill, 12 rooms, 3 baths, hot water heat, 2-car garage; terms reasonable. For appointment call Hazel 1197.

SOUTH HILLS home nicely furnished, modern house, good location; adults only. Lehigh 0428-J, Sunday.

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Furnished Apartments.

$85 FURNISHED APT., $85. Highland Park District.

Four-room apartment, consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, kitchenette, dinette with breakfast set, bedroom, frigidaire, steam heat; janitor service furnished.

WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 CENTER AVE. HILAND 0701.

FOUR rooms, private apt., in apt. bldg.; beautifully furnished; steam heat, janitor service; best Shady Side district; also 5 rooms and bath apt., located in Dormont, completely furnished; rental $110; decidedly. Phone Monday, Montrose 2782 or Court 5491.

NEAR park, 2 rooms, modern, private bath, $15.00 weekly.

J. C. NOCK,
407 Sandusky st. Fairfax 7840.

LOUTELLUS APT. HOTEL

245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

ATTRACTIVE, completely furnished Schenley apartment; four rooms, bath and shower; suitable for one or two people; from October 1; references required. Call Mayflower 1455 or write W-108, Sun-Telegraph.

126 BIGHAM ST.—Exceptionally desirable housekeeping suite; range, sink; free gas and phone; all conveniences.

STANTON AVE.—3-room for apartment, suitable for two; light, heat included, $30. Hiland 5443-M.

FOR SALE—Three-room furnished apartment with bath; rent $25. Hiland 0217-W.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

North Side Houses.

BRIGHTON ROAD.

Brand new duplexes, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, modern throughout; equipped with range, kitchen cabinet, ice box, instantaneous heater, window shades and screens; garage for one car; rent $100; month's rent free; immediate possession; located 2900 block Brighton road, near Benton ave.

SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2488-9

6 rms., bath, Buena Vista st.		$42.50
6 rms., bath, Perrysville district		$40.00
APARTMENTS.		
4 rms., bath, Island ave.		$30.00
5 rms., bath, near Oliver High		$37.50
4 rms., bath, Sherman ave.		$37.00
4 rms., bath, California, nr. Davis		$40.00
5 rms., bath, Allegheny ave.		$40.00

J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

FOR COMPLETE LIST
of
HOUSES AND APARTMENTS
See
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
116 W. Ohio st., next to N. S. Postoffice

2101 California ave., 5 rooms, bath, first floor	$65.00
724 E. Ohio st., 5 rooms, bath	50.00
113 E. Jefferson st., 5 rooms, bath	45.00
28 Venture st., 4 rooms, bath	48.00
1611 Meadville st., 4 rooms, bath	35.00

J. C. NOCK,
407 Sandusky st. Fairfax 7840.

SEE
Our Complete Rent List
of
HOUSES AND APARTMENTS
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
512 Federal St.

RENT FREE TO DEC. 1ST.

Second-floor apt.; 4 rms., bath and electric; rent $30. See Mrs. Burek, 1618 Lowrie st., or Court 5758.

REASONABLE RENT

5-room house, bath, 140 Wasconia blvd., newly papered. Call Grant 5597.

PERRYSVILLE DISTRICT—New 6-room house, $65 month. Cedar 3069-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT.

East End Houses.

5281 to 5295 Forbes St.

Newly built 8-room double houses, 3 baths, garage, hardwood floors throughout, hot water heating system, screens, weather-stripping; decorated in sanitas. Reduced rentals.

HERMAN KAMIN,
5871 FORBES ST. HAZEL 5720-21

PARTY wanted to take fine large home on Baum blvd., East End.; center hall type particularly adapted for doctor's office and residence; splendid condition; rent exceptionally low account owner desiring to retain two rooms. Call owner, Atlantic 4022.

HIGHLAND COURT.

High-class house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage; best or gas; most exclusive location in East Liberty; rent $135.00.

CALLOWHILL STREET

Duplex, 6 rooms, 2 baths, modern in every respect; will redecorate to suit tenant; rent $[illegible] garage.

SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2488-9

COMPLETE
RENT LIST
EAST END-SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND

DUPLEX FOR RENT.
EAST LIBERTY

Second floor apartment, 5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, hardwood finish, built-in features, front and rear porches, rear porch is screened, cement cellar with furnace and laundry trays, level lot on paved street; near to schools, churches and car lines, immediate possession, rent $80 per month.

GIFFEN COMPANY,
1110 Peoples Bldg. Court 1343.

Inspect Today 2 to 4 P. M.

NEW 8-ROOM HOME, WITH TUB AND SHOWER BATH, ELECTRIC DISHWASHER, MACHINE HARDWOOD FLOORS, MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL; READY FOR OCCUPANCY OCTOBER 1; RENT ONLY $75. COR. KELLY AND MURTLAND AVE.

HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
7216 KELLY ST. FRANKLIN 2050

$45—BETHEL PLACE, NR. HIGHLAND AVE.

Six-room frame, gas, bath, elec.; month's rent free, poss. at once.

WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center Ave.

SOUTH GRAHAM ST.

First-floor Apartment
Three rooms and bath
Fine for two people
Rental $47.50

GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060

SHADYSIDE HOME
924 BELLEFONTE ST.,
CORNER KENTUCKY

Modern living room type dwelling of 7 rooms and 2 baths. Frigidaire, hardwood floors, hot water heat.

KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland Hiland 5800

A REAL HOME.

Best section of Squirrel Hill, individual home of 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat; two-car garage; large lot. For full particulars see

COLL & TOTTEN,
6710 Center ave. Tel. 5300 Hiland

NEW HOMES FOR RENT.

$85—Just completed, six rooms, tile bath with shower, frigidaire, convenient to cars and trains; located Jonathan Court, near corner Homewood and Jonathan st.

GEORGE W. BROWN,
172 South Whitfield St. Montrose 4357

South Negley Ave.

Eight rooms, 2 baths, party wall, high-class district; living room type, sun parlor, lawns conditioned by owner; immediate possession; rent $105; two months rent free.

McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
5927-29 Penn Ave. Hiland 1900

Kentucky Ave., Near Shady.

Very desirable house in choice location; brick, 9 rooms, 3 baths and garage; hot water heat, hardwood floors, metal weather-stripping; in very good condition; possession Oct. 1st; prospective purchaser preferred. See Owner, 6312 Kentucky ave.

RENT REDUCED.

Henry st. nr. Craig; near Pitt and Tech; 9 rooms, 2 baths; arranged 2 families; coal furnace, etc.

FRANK T. LAUINGER,
5440 Court 440 Fourth ave.

$90—ELYSIAN AVE.

Point Breeze section, modern brick dwelling, 9 rooms and 2 baths; immediate possession.

DAVIES & GREEN,
125 S. Highland.

POSSESSION NOW.

New 8-room brick, 149 Washington blvd., near Pittsburgh Hospital; hardwood floors, clothes chute; coal and gas furnace, porches, yard, screens; only $75.

HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Franklin 2050 7216 Kelly st.

HOWE ST., NEAR SHADY

Brick house of 11 rooms, reception hall, and two baths; desirable as private residence or for rooming or boarding house; low rent; possession about Oct. 1st. See owner, 6312 Kentucky avenue.

$50—324 S. MATHILDA ST.

Three rooms and dinette, bath, electric; possession October 1.

WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center Ave. Phone Hiland 0701.

SIX-ROOM house for rent in Hazelwood, one square from P. R. R. Station and street cars, facing two streets; newly painted interior; new paper throughout; hot and cold water; electric light; rent $50. Mayflower 1422.

HIGHLAND PARK DISTRICT
7 rooms, bath, good location; rent $75.
SQUIRREL HILL HOME
7 rooms, 2 baths, good location; rent $85.
R. THORPE & CO.
218 Bakewell Bldg. Court 2172

MODERN HOME.

5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, modern garage. Possession Oct. 1. Hiland 1500-J.

FIVE rooms, new house, being completed this week at 7215 Frankstown ave.; hardwood floors, etc., $60. Keys at Kinley's drug store, 7201 Frankstown ave.

FOR RENT—Desirable 8-room terrace dwelling, corner McPherson and Mortland sts., opposite Westinghouse Park; occupancy October 1st. Phone Montrose 5525.

$75—6 rooms, modern home, hot air furnace, plenty of cupboard space, near Park Pl. School. Forbes st. car. Franklin 8299.

SQUIRREL HILL, brick dwelling, 6 rooms, garage, $90 month; possession. Call Court [illegible].

$40.00—SIX rooms, modern, bath; garage, yard; near schools and churches. Hiland [illegible].

WILKINS AVE.—Five-room duplex, $85; desirable tenant first importance. Montrose 5218.

SIX-ROOM house, newly papered and painted throughout; $35. Call Montrose 3154.

FOR RENT—House 5 rooms, bath, 428 Dorland st.

Business Properties.

Shop or Manufacturing.

Second and third floors, 1022-24-26 Forbes st., near Armstrong tunnel; 5,000 square feet on each floor; will rent separately; fireproof building with sprinkler system.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
459-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

1201 PENN AVENUE
WAREHOUSE OR LIGHT MANUFACTURING.

10,000 square feet, two floors of 5,000 feet each; elevator service and heat furnished; rental $200 each floor; must be seen to be appreciated; good condition; Pittsburgh, Pa. McCloy, Atlantic 3737. Ask for Mr. Menzies.

FOR RENT.

Apartments—Flats.

THE LOUTELLUS
245 Melwood Avenue,
Schenley District.
Furnished and Unfurnished
ONE, TWO AND THREE-ROOM SUITES WITH EVERY COMFORT, LUXURY AND SERVICE, INCLUDING ALL ESSENTIALS.
Finest Apartment Home in the City
Rentals $75 to $135. Immediate possession
Welcome inspection daytime or evenings
Ownership management. Schenley 1100

FIFTH AVE. APARTMENTS
4514 FIFTH AVE. AT CRAIG ST.
PITTSBURGH'S ULTRA-SMART APARTMENTS
TWO AND THREE ROOM SUITES, MODERATE RENTALS
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES
KANE BROS., Rental Manager
5101 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 3114

Apartments—Flats.

SCHENLEY ARMS
OFFERS TWO
SPECIAL APARTMENTS.

One 3-room studio type, 2 bedrooms, one in-a-door bed, dining room and complete kitchen, frigidaire, incinerator, etc.
See Mrs. Hess, manager. The Schenley Arms is at the corner of Bigelow blvd. and Center ave. Mayflower 4350

GEORGIAN JUNIOR

255 Melwood, near Center and Craig
RENTALS $50 $75 $90

Living room, kitchenette, dressing room, in-a-door beds, refrigeration, electric ranges, elevator, front porches, fireproof, soundproof. All outside rooms well lighted and ventilated. Suitable for teachers, employed women, or married couples.
Agent on premises.
Also four-room apartment in the Georgian, 5437 Ellsworth Ave. THE GEORGIAN LAND CO., rental agents for the Georgian and Georgian Junior Apartments. Office, 5437 Ellsworth Ave. Mayflower 1177

MODERN

Three, four-room apartments including light, heat, refrigeration; convenient location.

HERMAN KAMIN,
5871 FORBES ST. HAZEL 5720

ST. REGIS DWELLINGS.

Shady Side district, fireproof buildings, exclusively tenanted; only one available; immediate possession; 7 rooms, 2 baths, front and rear porches; modern conveniences.

EMERSON APARTMENTS.

East End district; fireproof building; 7 rooms, 2 baths, front and rear porches; modern conveniences; will redecorate; immediate possession.

GIFFEN COMPANY,
1110 Peoples Bldg. Court 1343.

Open For Inspection.
Squirrel Hill Apartment
5660 Munhall Road,
NEAR BEACON AND MURRAY AVES.

Each apartment having large living room, bedroom, dinette and kitchenette; heat, frigidaire, hot water and janitor service included in rental.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 Forbes st. Phone Hazel 0581-0582

The Ellsworth Apartments

$82.50—5908 Ellsworth ave., five large rooms; large open porch, steam heated; these apartments are well located as to car and railroad service; possession at once.

THE NETHERLANDS

$82.50-$95—Corner Summerlea and Ellsworth etc., 4 large rooms, sun parlor, bath and shower; thoroughly heated and modern.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
459-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
IN SHADYSIDE

At Ellsworth Ave. and Clyde st. A few three-room apartments from $120.00 and a few five-room apartments from $175.00 are available in Pittsburgh's New $2,000,000 Apartment House. Every possible service for tenants, including New Coffee Shop and Delicatessen.

C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5640.

THREE-ROOM APT.

$55—BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT, SECOND FLOOR, BATH, BREAKFAST NOOK, HANDSOMELY DECORATED AND PAINTED; FRENCH DOORS; NEW WHITE SINK AND LAUNDRY TRAY IN KITCHEN; A BEAUTY; INSPECT AT ONCE. MATHILDA ST. AND LIBERTY AVE.

HALTER-MARLIER,
4779 Liberty ave. Fisk 2477.

SWISSVALE—SECOND FLOOR, BRICK DUPLEX, $50; SPLENDID LOCATION; SIX ROOMS, BATH, LAUNDRY, COAL FURNACE, LARGE FRONT AND REAR PORCHES, LARGE YARD; FIVE MINUTES WALK FROM SWISSVALE STATION OR FIVE MINUTES WALK UP FROM CAR LINE; POSSESSION OCTOBER 1. CORNER OF ROSLYN AND MILLIGAN AVES. PHONE BRADDOCK 1158-R OR 7621 ROSLYN ST., SWISSVALE.

East End Apartment, $65.00
531 Collins Ave.

Four rooms; living room with in-a-door bed; bedroom, kitchenette, dinette; frigidaire, steam heat, janitor service.

WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center Ave. Hiland 0701.

SHADYSIDE APARTMENT.

Apartment of 5 rooms, small maid's room, tile bath, heat and janitor service; frigidaire; rent $100.

REED & WILKINS,
Montrose 4165. Highland Bldg.

RUSKIN APARTMENT.

Private party will sub-let single apartment, combination living room, bedroom, small dressing room, two very large closets, bath; immediate possession. Phone Mayflower 1500. Apartment 304.

Efficiency Apts, Reduced Rent.

Crafton—3 rooms and tile bath; see 30 Summit st.
Dormont—4 rooms, bath; heat and janitor service free; see 1203 Kelton ave.

UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 5727.

FOUR-ROOM AND TILE BATH FURNISHED APARTMENT—All modern conveniences; awe lawn and beautiful view; separate entrance; large wardrobe cupboards; garage if desired; 20 minutes by trolley from Fifth ave., Pittsburgh. Phone 3521-R Walnut.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished three-room apartment for business women; frigidaire, telephone and complete electric service furnished; $60 per month. 5904 Baum blvd., near High land.

WILKINSBURG.

Five-room modern apartment, heat and janitor service furnished; free rent till Oct. 1. Lehigh 2092-W evenings.

FOUR rooms and bath, private apt. in best residential section of the E. E.; Gentiles only; rental $57.50. Phone Monday, Montrose 2782 or Court 5491.

BRENTWOOD—First floor apartment, four rooms, sun parlor and tile bath; one-half square from cars; rent $52 per month. Carrick 1662-J.

FOUR rooms and bath; steam heat; handy three car lines and Roup Station; 732 Filbert st.; rent $50. Mayflower 5133.

CEDAR AVE.—98 CLARK APARTMENTS. Two nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, facing park; parking space free.

PALO ALTO ST., 1240—Two-room modern apartment, steam heated house; no objections to small child. Fairfax 9419.

OAKLAND APARTMENT—Six rooms, modern; steam heat; janitor; attractive concession. Mayflower 3804.

THOMAS BLVD.—2-room apt., private bath; good location; 2 cars; rent $60. Montrose 0321.

FURNISHED 1-2 bedrooms, living room, kitchenette, semi or private bath. Mayflower 1121.

FOR RENT.

Apartments—Flats.

Apartments—Flats.

THE NEW
BAYARD MANOR
APARTMENTS
Craig and Bayard Streets
Fireproof Soundproof
See the new attractive decorative features. Large daylight bathrooms with Speakman controls on showers.
3-room apartment $85.00
REPRESENTATIVES AT BUILDING
2 P. M. to 5 P. M.
GEORGE BROS.
307 Fourth ave. Court 3060.

EFFICIENCY
APTS.
DORMONT,
3130 Raleigh Street.

Suite of 4 rooms with tile bath, hardwood floors, incinerator, frigidaire, all built-in features. Heat and janitor service furnished. Within walking distance of both high and grade schools.
$85 per month.

Real Estate Co., of Pgh.,
WOOD & FOURTH COURT 3510

Modern Efficiency
Apartment
Wallace Building
Center and South Highland Aves.
Large living room, twin-door beds.
Kitchenette fully equipped
Tile bath and shower
Steam heat, hot and cold water and Frigidaire is supplied
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

NEW APARTMENTS.
HOBART, NEAR MURRAY

Two, three and four room suites, light, heat, gas and refrigeration furnished, $55 to $110; immediate possession.

J. A. WEST,
Hazel 7070 1823 Murray ave.

One Month's Rent Free.

$75.00—Very nice 4-room apartment, hot water heat, frigidaire, in-a-door beds, every modern convenience. Situate Broad street, near East Liberty Station. See

COLL & TOTTEN,
6710 Center ave. Hiland 5300

IROQUOIS APARTMENTS
FORBES AND METRAN AVES.

Have a six-room corner apartment, a four-room, a three-room and a two-room apartment unfurnished. Two single room apartments furnished. To appreciate these apartments you must see them. Call any time for inspection. Light and heat included.

Squirrel Hill Apartment

$65.00—Two large rooms, tile bath, including hot water, gas, electric and janitor service; possession October 1.

Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 Forbes st. Phone 0581-0582 Hazel.
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS.

COLONIAL APARTMENTS

Modern apartment, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, janitor service, $75.00 per month.

→ J. J. McALLISTER ←
548 Union Trust Building

GOOD LOCATION.

Three rooms, bath, $50; 4 rooms, garage, $65, private bath, laundry, porch, yard, hot water furnished, janitor service, fine condition, 2 children permitted. 320 McCandless ave. Fisk 0425.

Winchester Apartments.

At Ellsworth and Ivy st., 4 rooms, tile bath with tub and shower; Murphy beds in living room, refrigerator, heat and janitor service supply. Paul Durban, Schenley 1863.

CORNER SO. NEGLEY and Elmer, modern, attractive 5, 6 and 7-room apts., $95, $100, $125, $160 month; heat and janitor service included. See janitor or call W. B. Wylie, Court 2973.

1641 FIFTH AVE.

Two Apartments, five rooms and bath each; low rent to May 1st. Phone Mayflower 1500. Miss Farrell.

THE RUSKIN.

Private party wishes to sub-let desirable one corner apartment; available October 1. Phone Mayflower 1500. Apartment 306.

EAGLE APARTMENTS

Five rooms, tile bath, frigidaire; steam heat, hardwood floors, janitor service, $75. 519 Sheridan ave. Hiland 3215.

$45—5 ROOMS and bath, laundry, porch; newly papered and painted; 1362 Franklin st., Wilkinsburg, across Johnson school house. Call Hazel 1174-J or Reilly H. H. J.

Gabel Fireproof apt., Ellsworth, corner Clyde, Shadyside, 7 rooms, 2 baths, refrigeration. Ma. 3804.

FOR RENT.

SHADYSIDE apartment, 450 South Aiken ave., near Baum Blvd.; seven rooms, two baths, sun porch; all newly painted and papered; rent $100. Call Hiland 3264.

APARTMENT—Singer Pl., Wilkinsburg, 4 rooms, tile bath with shower, hot water and heat furnished, good residence district, $65. Franklin 6617.

WANT to sublet my apartment of 5 rooms, bath, Frigidaire, at 1300 Wisconsin ave., Dormont. Can give October 1st possession. Call Lehigh 2014-R.

APARTMENT 2, Parkview ave., 3414—Five rooms, bath, janitor, hot water heat included; $80; best in Oakland. Mayflower 3190 or 1248.

NEW duplex, S. Braddock ave., 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, frigidaire, hot water heat, garage, $120. Franklin 3900-J.

FOR RENT—Mt. Lebanon, beautiful corner duplex, No. 12 Bower Hill road, 6 rooms and garage, furnished; rent $110.00. Lehigh 3613.

ATTRACTIVE Oakland duplex, 6 rooms, sunroom, bath, hot water heat, large lot, reduced rental. Gentiles. Mayflower 1898.

WILKINSBURG—Month's rent free; reduced to $65; six rooms, bath, sun parlor; heat furnished. 416 South ave.

S. FAIRMOUNT AVE., 140, E. E.—For October 1, private, completely furnished 4-room apt. and bath. Montrose 8019.

APARTMENT of 8 suites; wonderful investment. For quick deal write Owner, Squirrel Hill P. O., Box 54.

4 ROOMS and bath, 1st floor, rent $50, hot water included. 342 N. St. Clair st. Call Hiland 7585-R.

MORRELL ST., 1423—5 rooms, bath, laundry, hot water heat, front porch, $70.

THREE-ROOM apartment, heat, light and hot water furnished; bath. Hiland 3804-W.

IN East Liberty, 121 Denniston ave.; four-room corner apartment. Montrose 0917.

DORMONT apartment, 3 rooms, finely furnished, Murphy bed, bath. 2831 W. Liberty.

BEECHVIEW—1817 Tooonah ave., 5 rooms, bath, laundry, $60. Lehigh 2083-W.

EAST LIBERTY, 131 Denniston ave.; 4 rooms, tile bath apt. Montrose 0917.

APARTMENT—Wilkinsburg; 3 rooms; rent $48.50. Call Franklin 1742.

Storerooms.

Rent—Fine Shop,
Wm. Penn way
Only $250 per month
Opp. Wm. Penn Hotel.
Get our rent list
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth ave.

FOR RENT,
Two attractive storerooms
Craig street, corner Bayard.
Fireproof building
Rent $125 per month
Steamheat furnished
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3060.

LARGE store room, suitable for any business; fine location; rent reasonable. West View 1748-R.

FOR RENT.

Offices and Desk Space.

STANDARD LIFE BLDG.,
Fourth ave. and Smithfield st.
MAGEE BUILDING,
336 Fourth ave.
METHODIST BUILDING,
524 Penn ave.
NEW REGENT BLDG.,
Penn and Highland aves.
CONESTOGA BUILDING,
Wood and Water sts.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5640.

CENTURY
BUILDING.
Atlantic 5570.

ATTRACTIVE OFFICES
LIBERTY BLDG., 6101 PENN AVE.
CHOICE CHEERFUL OFFICES; REASONABLE RENT
Peoples E. E. Real Est. Co.,
Montrose 4825 Penn and Highland aves

OFFICES

Upper Fifth ave., corner offices, light and airy; all outside rooms; single office $25.00; three room suite $75.00.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

DESIRABLE offices in Oakland, Forbes Building, corner Forbes and Atwood sts. See Superintendent on premises. Telephone Mayflower 2846 or

United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

EXCELLENT furnished office in suite with attorney; telephone and stenographic service included; very reasonable rent. Tenth floor, Commonwealth Bldg. Court 0781.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Business Properties.

Hotel Roosevelt Shops
HORNER REAL ESTATE Company
PARK BUILDING
ATLANTIC 5007
PITTSBURGH, PA.

NEW KENSINGTON.

Fifth ave.; ideal for restaurant purposes, 5-year lease. For further information see

Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond st. Pittsburgh

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0840

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Garages and Stables.

GARAGE for 5 trucks on Brighton road, large lot, good for automobile repair or wrecking, $40; or space for one truck, $5.

J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban.

MUST SELL HOME,
$25,000.00 for $20,000.00.

Modern eight-room house with four bedrooms and tile bath, located on Crafton Heights, 20 minutes on trolley from Pittsburgh business district; clean atmosphere, wonderful view; finished in hardwood throughout; hand decorated in oil on muslin; English architecture, slate roof; large corner lot with paved streets.

A REAL HOME.

Must be seen to be appreciated. Terms can be arranged.

ACT QUICK.

Phone Walnut 2916-M for appointment.

SUBURBAN HOMES

$7,500—Bradford Woods, one acre with bungalow of 6 rooms and bath, gas, water, electric light, near school and street cars.
$4,000—Frame house of 5 rooms, bath, almost one acre of good level ground; only 15 minutes from the city; would make a wonderful chicken farm.
$7,500—Near William Penn highway, 7 miles from Wilkinsburg, six acres with house of 7 rooms, water, electric light, modern chicken house, abundance of fruit.
$2,000—Just beyond Mt. Lebanon, cottage with almost one acre of ground; a delightful location.
$7,500—Frame bungalow of 6 rooms and bath, three acres of ground; near Canonsburg car line.

ARTHUR WEBER,
336 Fourth Ave.,
1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

MT. LEBANON, $11,500

New all-brick, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, attic, full tile bath with shower, hardwood floors throughout, ivory and mahogany trim, separate coal and fruit cellars; garage with cement driveway and coal chute; a wonderful location in one of the finest parts of Mt. Lebanon, with a beautiful view and surrounding surroundings; easy terms, quick possession.

W. C. PARSHLEY,
671 Washington rd. Lehigh 4514.

$10,500 DORMONT $10,500

New brick home; tile roof, oak floors, hot water heat, all-tile bath and shower, fruit and coal cellar; driveway space; paved street; near public and parochial schools; location safe from traffic for the kiddies; but much cash needed.

MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN,
2888 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 1271.

MT. LEBANON, $9,500.
LITTLE CASH—EASY TERMS.

New 6-room brick and shingle home, tile bath, warm air heat, double oak floors, china closet, bookcases, front and rear porches; lot 37x120; good location. OPEN SUNDAY.

WM. A. KANE,
644 Washington rd. Lehigh 3005.

$1,000.00

Own your home; the above amount as first payment will buy a Colonial house of 6 rooms, bath, all modern conveniences; large lot.

GENERAL REALTY CO.,
4026 JENKINS ARCADE. GRANT 0750.

Doctor's Office—Home

Bloomfield district, nine rooms, including doctor's office, two baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat; two-car garage; occupied for many years by physician recently deceased; opportunity to succeed; large practice; price $20,000; terms reasonable.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

Special Home & Investment

Only $4,000 cash, balance mortgage, will buy beautiful cor. Duplex, 6 rooms and bath each floor, both porches, double garage, everything separate. On Crafton blvd., 2 squares to trains, cars, churches, schools and stores. You can move in one apt. any time and have $1,000 yearly rental from other apartments. 15 minutes' ride from city. Phone Carnegie 200.

Wilkinsburg Bargain

$500 cash will handle new brick home of six rooms and bath; on paved street; handy to trains and trolley; price $6,500.

Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
459-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

New Frame Bungalow $6,750.

Six rooms, bath, coal furnace, 60 ft. level lot, high location; fruit and garden; 3 blocks to Brookline car; good value.

SMITH & MOTT, "Realtors,"
724 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 1500.

BELLEVUE HOME.

New brick, 6 large rooms, finished attic, hardwood floors, good location, near churches and schools; price $9,000. Immediate possession. Phone Linden 1385.

C. W. CLARK, Realtor,
230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

$4,900—DARLING little four-room modern bungalow, all oak floors; garage; excellent neighbors; convenient location. Carrick 0247-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban.

BEAUTIFUL
Virginia Manor
MOUNT LEBANON

This plan of 200 acres, located between the main traffic highways of the South Hills, is a rolling upland, commanding a view over the whole southwest of the county.

It is restricted exclusively to artistic one-family residences. Every house in the plan is by an architect, and every lawn is beautifully landscaped. No lots less than 60-foot frontage.

"EVERY HOUSE BY AN ARCHITECT"

ADJOINS: — PARKER GARDENS, COLONIAL HEIGHTS AND MARLIN PLACE.

REACHED:—THRU THE TUBES OR BY THE BANKSVILLE ROAD.

Southern Hills Land Co.
411 Union Trust Bldg.,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Phone Atlantic 4879

The Boden Realty Company
HOME BARGAINS

2081 CHALFANT ST., NEW	$9,800
HUTCHISON AVE., 40x140	13,500
GREENDALE AVE., 36x160	11,000
WILLOW PLACE, 3ax100	9,000
1201 TREVANIAN AVE., CORNER LOT	11,000
1225 TREVANIAN AVE., NEW	10,500
1554 MARLBORO AVE.	10,500
530 SHELBOURNE AVE.	10,500
300 BLOCK, BRADDOCK AVE.	13,500
EDGEWOOD, CORNER LOT	11,500
FOREST HILLS, CORNER LOT	11,500
MACON AVE., 40x120	12,500
WINEBIDDLE AVE., 75x115	14,000
EVALINE ST., EAST END	15,500
GROVE ST., 35x120	15,500
POINT BREEZE, 12 NEW HOMES, EACH	15,500

THESE HOMES ARE ALL NEW, SOME READY TO OCCUPY AND OTHERS UNDER CONSTRUCTION. WE ALSO HAVE OTHER LOTS; WE WILL BUILD ON FOR YOU FOR DELIVERY ON MAY 1ST, 1928. ALL OUR HOMES ARE SOLD ON SMALL DOWN PAYMENT, BALANCE PAID OFF AT THE RATE OF $75 PER MONTH. INTEREST 6% CALCULATED ON THE MONTHLY UNPAID BALANCE.

BUILDER'S OFFICE, FRANKLIN 8700

1613 OAK GROVE AVE., SWISSVALE

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY. 6-ROOM BRICK AND TILE, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, TILE BATH, FURNACE, CORNER LOT.
BARGAIN AT $10,500
F. T. JONES & SON.
FRANKLIN 4472-M. FRANKLIN 1411-R

CAIN
IS ABLE
DORMONT DUPLEX.

No. 1118.
Beautiful tapestry brick building; tile roof, consisting of 17 rooms and 2 baths, together with garage; hardwood floors, hot water heat; in fact, modern throughout; practically new; lot 39.6x124 ft.; handy to street cars, schools and churches; price for quick sale $21,500; can arrange terms. Owner may consider a 6-room house in exchange in the Mt. Lebanon district. Investigate.

DORMONT BARGAIN

No. 1120.
Beautiful brick dwelling of 8 rooms, reception hall and tile bath; also a one-car garage; built last year; green tile roof; this house is modern throughout; an abundance of shrubbery and flowers; erected on a lot 50x173 feet, running from street to alley, which is also paved; 1½ squares to car line; owner leaving the city, which is the only reason for this property being for sale; price, if sold on or before Sept. 30, $12,800.00; $3,000 cash required above mortgages.

M. B. CAIN,
309-11 BERGER BLDG.
Phone Court 4053-54.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS

$5,950—5 rooms, bath, lot 40x110, one block to car and business section. One-car garage.
$9,500—New all-brick, 6 rooms, all tile bath, shower, hardwood floors. $500 cash.
$10,300—New brick and clapboard, 6 rooms, all tile bath, shower, hot water heat, hardwood floors, disappearing stairway to attic, one-car garage.
$12,500—New all brick, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, all tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, hot water heat, lot 50x120, one-car garage.
$12,500—Duplex, 4 rooms and bath, first floor; 4 rooms and bath, second floor. Wonderful opportunity for a widow. Near cars and schools.

J. T. Weddell Real Estate
2561 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3014-3015.

CHAS. H. BAKER & SONS.

A nearly new well-built, modern 5-room brick-shingle, tile bath, oak floors, two minutes to cars, at only $7,500; might be just the home for you.
For only $16,500 you can have a new double brick house of 6 rooms, each side tile baths, showers, hot-water heat, a short block to two car lines; a real bargain; better see this; should rent for $80 each.

CHAS. H. BAKER, REALTOR,
3273 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 2500.

FOREST HILLS—$8,700.00.

Country home, city conveniences; new modern 6-room house, tile bath; quarter acre of ground; easy terms.

Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.
Montrose 4825. Penn and Highland Aves.

2 ACRES, good 7-room house, $5,500.
1 acre, 5-room dwelling, $3,000.
3 acres, two houses, barn and poultry house, $6,000.
1 acre building lots, $500 to $1,500. All close to town.
EDWARD ZIMMERMAN, 743 Penn ave. Wilkinsburg.

INGRAM.

New brick and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, h. w. floors, near cars and trains; a real bargain; price $3,900. Also frame house, 6 rms., bath, cement laundry, electric light, 3 min. to cars and trains; price $4,200.

J. S. HARPER,
5 Ingram st. Walnut 1247-R.

$8,500 Brookline Home $8,500

$1,000 cash, $65 monthly; new, six rooms, attic, tile bath, hardwood floors; large level lot, garage space.

J. T. Weddell Real Estate
724 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 1500.

$8,000, BARGAIN, $8,000

Bellevue brick, 6 rooms, bath, modern, best condition, choice location. Phone Linden 1385.

C. W. CLARK, Realtor,
230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

$1,000 CASH—$55 MONTH.

$5,500; new South Hills brick-shingle; six rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, electric; large lot; square to cars.

F. J. BREEN, Lehigh 0999.

Wilkinsburg Investment.

$1,000 cash, convenient monthly payments, on new brick double house, 5 rooms, tile bath, laundry, coal and fruit cellars, 40-foot lot to paved alley.

A. F. TEXTER. Franklin 1905.

WILKINSBURG

New 6-room brick home, all modern, ready for occupancy; quiet residential location; large shade trees; 7 min. to Wilkinsburg Station. Terms by appointment. Franklin 8396.

SHERADEN—Six-room brick with garage; all modern improvements; grade and high schools, churches, stores, street cars and trains all within a few minutes' walk. Apply at house, 3342 Francisco st., or phone Walnut 3319-J.

$7,750 BEECHVIEW $7,750.

Real home, six rooms, bath, attic, hall; best coal heating system; paved street; fine residential section; a bargain. Lehigh 3761-R.

WEST VIEW—Brand new 6-room brick and shingle; never occupied; $900 cash, $8,500; monthly like rent, price $7,500. This is a bargain; handy to car line. Call Cedar 1200.

COUNTRY PLACE bargain, eight miles out; excellent transportation; frame, good as new, eight rooms, bath, gas, electricity, 3 acres, only $6,500, terms. Mayflower 3565.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban.

BROOKLINE'S BEST BUYS

$5,750.00—Nearly new frame house, 7 rooms, bath, coal furnace, arranged for two families; large lot, 122 ft. frontage.
$6,500.00—Convenient house, 6 rooms, storage attic, coal furnace, cement cellar, slate roof; good lot, garage, near the boulevard.
$8,800.00—$1,000 cash, new brick-shingle, 7 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; decorated.
$9,800.00—$1,000 cash, new brick-shingle, 6 rooms and breakfast room, full tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, ground all sodded, ready to move in.
$13,800.00—New all brick, tile roof, 6 rooms, large finished attic, full tile bath, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, hot water heating system, tile porch, brass plumbing; garage, paved street, near cars.

SMITH & MOTT, "Realtors,"
724 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 1500.

$5,800.

6 room frame, finished attic, level lot to alley, near school.

JOSEPHINE ST., $13,000.

6 rooms, bath, hardwood, coal furnace, large lot planted in shrubbery; fronts on 2 paved sts.; excellent view of entire Chartiers Valley; owner leaving; must sell.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME

On a very attractive new brick of 6 rooms, breakfast nook, colored tile bath, hardwood throughout, hot water heat, electric dishwasher, weather stripped, brass plumbing, all hardwood and fixtures of best; garage; lot 50x100; near trains, schools and churches.

GALLAHER BROS., Crafton
Crafton and Noble aves. Walnut 3009

MT. LEBANON HOMES

$12,000—Reduced from $13,500—Attractive buff brick, 6 rooms, all tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, coal, hot air heat, bookcases, china closets, one-car garage; level lot 50x130; restricted location. Bargain.
$13,500—Mission Hills, reduced from $15,000 for quick sale; new all-brick, attractive design, 6 rooms, all tile bath, shower, brass plumbing, hardwood floors, coal, hot water heat, garage, large lot, liberal terms. Act quickly.

BROWNLEE, 'Real Estate,'
3117 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 4300

JOHN F. SWEENY
HOMES

$4,900—One acre fine land and cozy bungalow, four rooms, sun parlor; great garden, chicken house; near city.
$6,500—South Hills. Any terms you want. Big lot. New house, seven rooms, bath, furnace, electric. Fifteen minutes.
$6,400—$500 cash. Sheraden. Move right in. Cozy home. Good neighborhood. Eight rooms and bath. Easy payments. Bargain.

JOHN F. SWEENY,
Diamond Bank Bldg.

Dormont Bargain—$6,900.

A complete home; brick and shingle construction; slate roof, living-room type of 5 rooms and bath; extra toilet in basement; coal furnace; conveniently situated. Can arrange terms.

Mt. Lebanon—$10,000.

An exceptional buy in an all-brick home of 6 rooms, bath and breakfast room, coal and fruit cellar and coal furnace; level 50-ft. lot. Terms arranged.

W. M. HALL,
3321 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3240-R1.

MT. LEBANON—$14,500.
9 ROOMS—2 BATHS.

All-brick, on beautiful 62-foot lot; suitable for one large family or can be arranged to rent out three rooms and bath; splendid location, near cars, stores and school; lawn, trees and shrubbery; a substantial and attractive residence.

W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 Washington rd. Lehigh 4514.

SEWICKLEY.
An attractive home
in good location
Center hall type with large living room. 9 rooms and 2 baths.
Large lot. Price $22,500.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

See This Before You Buy.

$6,500; beautiful new six-room house, papered and decorated throughout; hardwood floors; large, beautiful lawn; plenty of shrubbery; price includes shades, linoleum and stair pads; OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

J. T. Weddell Real Estate
716 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 5400-5401.

$9,500—CRAFTON—$9,500

Home of 6 rooms and sun parlor, hardwood floors, tile bath, beautifully decorated, 3 minutes to cars, stores, best location. Terms arranged.

$9,500—CRAFTON—$9,500

New brick and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, electric, coal furnace, large level lot, convenient to trains and cars, paved.

R. A. WALKER, Crafton,
47 Crafton Ave. Walnut 1500

$6,900—ADORABLE Dutch colonial, six rooms; large lot; oil tubs, toilet, excellent furnace in cement basement; terms. Carrick 0247-R.

$5,750 1-ACRE, cozy 6-room brick bungalow, all modern conveniences, 40 minutes to Pittsburgh. Mr. Kelso, Atlantic 0797.

NEW brick and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, 1 minute to car. Owner Frank J. Opfermann, Castle Shannon, Pa. Jupiter 8120.

$6,800—ATTRACTIVE brick and shingle six-room modern; excellent location; large lot; terms. Carrick 0247-R.

SHERADEN—Brick, seven rooms, finished attic, near Langley High. Federal 0275-J.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban.

$6,300

Will build a 6-room all brick house complete in every detail. Clear lot and some cash required. Call for appointment to inspect these houses in various stages of construction.

PHONE GRANT 3726.
Long Construction Co.,
906 Fulton Bldg.
Evenings Lehigh 5514-J; Carrick 1029-J

NEW INGRAM HOME.
$2,000 CASH.

Brick and shingle, 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, laundry, furnace, coal and fruit cellar. Property centrally located. Balance of purchase price can be handled like rent.

Oregon Ave., Crafton, $13,500.

Buff brick, 8 rooms, tile bath and finished third floor, hardwood floors and finish, hot water heat; level lot 70x120; 2-car garage. See this if you need a roomy home.

ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG,
11 Crafton ave. Walnut 2800

NEW HOUSE AND 5 ACRES
$100 DOWN, $35 A MONTH

New 4-room house, 5 acres, between Wildwood and Bakerstown, Allegheny county; running water; good soil; some woodland; thrifty young orchard. Just right for truck garden, fruit, chickens. Good water; electricity. Good neighbors. Live here, work in Pittsburgh. Cheap monthly ticket by train or trolley. Fifty minutes to town. Total price $3,500. A chance for a home. Porter Beck, 903 Standard Life Bldg., 345 Fourth ave. Court 4155.

OUR LOSS YOUR GAIN.

Swissvale sacrifice; delightful, thoroughly modern house of 6 rooms and tile bath, with front and rear porches, hardwood floors, colonnade with bookcases and china closet, cemented cellar, laundry trays, coal furnace; paved street; but three blocks from Swissvale station; a brick house for $8,500 and will finance on liberal terms; state down payment and monthly payment you can make. Write J 10, Sun-Telegraph.

East End.

GOODMAN MODELS

5227 Forbes St., $19,500.
Open For Inspection
Today.

THIS BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH MODEL, FORMERLY $22,000, 8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS AND 2-CAR GARAGE, PRIVATE DRIVEWAY; 41-FT. LOT, COMPLETED WITH ALL LATEST CONVENIENCES. BANK MORTGAGE $11,100. BALANCE ON EASY TERMS.
DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS BARGAIN.

OWNER P. Goodman, BUILDER
5231 FORBES ST. Schenley 1408.

OWN THIS HOME
Open for Inspection,
2-5 P. M.,
6400 Forward Ave.

Modern, 9 rooms, bath, white brick with garage to match, beautiful shrubbery, corner house; will be sold at a sacrifice price, terms to suit purchaser; near St. Philomena's Church and Taylor Allderdice High School. Representative on premises.

R. THORPE & CO.
218 Bakewell Bldg. Court 2172

Squirrel Hill, Near Woodland Road

On account of leaving city owner will sacrifice this splendid home for quick sale; ten rooms, two baths, two-car garage, large lot, beautiful garden and shrubbery.

Shadyside Sacrifice

Modern home, ten rooms, two baths, exceptionally fine lot, excellent neighborhood.

→ J. J. McALLISTER ←
548 Union Trust Building

$0,000
HANDSOME HOUSE

New living-room, center hall, vestibule, four bedrooms and two tile baths (encased shower), second floor; two maids' rooms, cedar room and bath third floor; inclosed sun room, breakfast room; copper plumbing and sprinkling; garage for two cars; property cost over $100,000; will trade for smaller or vacant.

O. R. MINNEMYER,
619 Farmers Bank Bldg.

BEST LOCATION,
BEECHWOOD BOULEVARD

Beautiful brick house, 10 rooms, reception hall type, 3 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat; large lot 50x150, with 2-car garage; occupied by owner; can be bought at a bargain.

SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2488-9

S. Atlantic Ave. Duplex

5 ROOMS AND BATH EACH; COAL FURNACE, GARAGE; NICE LOT TO ALLEY. PRICE REASONABLE FOR QUICK SALE.

OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
3717 Forbes St. Mayflower 2742.

Attractive Edgewood
Home at a Bargain.

Maple ave., 311; fine center hall house, 2 baths, electric range, fine porches, southern exposure, beautiful trees and shrubbery, two-car garage; large lot 100x200 feet; choicest location on street; being offered at a very low price; drive out and look it over and then call the owner, Jos. F. Lostetter, Mayflower 3755, for price and terms.

HOMES.

$10,500—Black st.; 8-room brick, reception hall type; hot air heat; excellent condition; lot to alley; 2-car garage; terms.
$14,000—Aiken, near Broad; 8-room brick; hardwood, hot water heat, tile bath; room for driveway; terms.

KENT REAL ESTATE,
401 Highland Bldg. Montrose 2321.

SQUIRREL HILL—$35,000.

10 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, red brick and hollow tile construction, nearly new, side center hall, living room 15x26, with open fire, dining room, breakfast room, sunroom, kitchen, lavatory, etc., first; 4 bedrooms and 2 tile baths on second; 2 rooms and bath on third; hot water heat; very well built; lot 50x125; selected street north of Forbes with refined neighbors. Call Atlantic 2468.

KLINE-McCLURE CO.

Highland District, $23,000.

Individual type brick house of eight rooms, two baths, side center hall, large living room, hardwood floors, hot water heat, two furnaces, coal and gas, weather stripping, screens; garage; nice lot to alley.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

Immediate poss.
Only $20,000.
Shady Side home.
10 rooms, 2 baths; fine order.
Learn about this.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth ave.

ONLY TWO LEFT.

Come out today and make your selection. Prices reduced and your terms are our terms. Seven rooms, breakfast nook, running water on third floor; garage; 48-foot lot. Open daily from 2 until 8 p. m. at Bayard and Amberson st., Shadyside. Hiland 9905.

SCHENLEY FARMS, $35,000

10 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, good lot, hall, living room 15x30, dining room, pantry, kitchen, lavatory, on first; 3 large bedrooms, sitting room and 2 baths on second; 3 rooms and bath on third; oak floors, hot water heat. Call Atlantic 2468.

KLINE-McCLURE CO.

A RARE BARGAIN,
$14,000.

Solid brick, reception hall, 11 rooms, new tile bath, hardwood floors; in first-class condition; good lot to paved alley. Baum Grove district. P. O. Box 136, East Liberty Station.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE. FOR SALE.

East End. East End.

The Last Detail of Convenience Is Evidenced in These WELLESLEY ROAD HOMES

You are invited to inspect these charming American and English Colonial type homes. Opened today and evenings. Just the kind of a home you would build yourself.

THE FEATURES ARE TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION, BUT HERE ARE SOME OF THE IMPORTANT ONES:

HOT WATER HEAT — ALL BRASS PLUMBING
FRIGIDAIRE — CALIFORNIA FIREPLACE
RUUD WATER HEATER — TWO BATHS
DANGLER RANGE — MAID'S CHAMBER WITH BATH
PEERLESS BOILERS — BREAKFAST ROOM
COPPER SPOUTING — TWO-CAR GARAGE

THE GROUNDS ARE NICELY GRADED AND COVERED WITH THE BEST LAWN GRASS. HOMES FACE MINIATURE GROVE OF CENTURY-OLD TREES. THERE IS A COMMANDING VIEW OF THE SURROUNDING COUNTRY THAT CAN NEVER BE HIDDEN.

Responsible parties can purchase these homes on terms. All houses are ready for occupancy.

HOW TO GET THERE:

Drive out North Highland avenue to Wellesley, turn right three squares to Wellesley road, which is the extension of Wellesley avenue.

W. F. BELL BUILDING COMPANY,
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS
"BETTER BUILT HOMES"

LYTTON AVENUE—SCHENLEY FARMS

Restricted—Accessible—Convenient

Here you can have all the advantages of Pittsburgh's Civic Center, where Art, Literature and Music play an important role in the intellectual life of our city. And you can enjoy the comfort of a real home in a neighborhood where social refinement is at its best.

This residence has ten rooms, three baths, four bedrooms, two baths second floor; garage two cars. Plot sixty feet in width. A feature of the first floor is an attractive living room with large log-burning fireplace.

The owner has commissioned us to offer this property at a figure far below actual value, provided an immediate sale can be effected.

This home has not been offered for purchase before.

JOHN D. STEACK OR W. W. BLAIR, JR.

McKNIGHT-MILLER COMPANY,
Exclusive Agents,
2220 Oliver Building. Atlantic 3450.

SQUIRREL HILL $9,750

New 6-room brick homes, Dutch colonial, English semi-bungalow and square types. Hardwood floors, hot water heat, tile bath, Pembroke tub, electric heater in bathroom, large linen closet, slate roof, cement porch with wrought iron rails, coal cellar, garage, cement sidewalk, driveway, grading and landscaping; on a paved street one block from car line, handy to schools, churches and shopping district. 1009 Flemington street, one block from 3950 Murray avenue.

Open for inspection every day until 8 p. m.

Small down payment, balance small monthly payments like rent. Come out today.

JOHN E. BORN & CO.,
1308 Peoples Bank Bldg.

NORTH OF FORBES

1244 Malvern St.—8 rooms, 2 baths, garage.
1225 Malvern St.—9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage.
5663 Marlboro Rd.—8 rooms, 2 baths, garage.

REDUCED PRICES—REASONABLE TERMS
HERMAN KAMIN
5873 Forbes St. Hazel 5720.

East End.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT
To Settle An Estate

We are authorized to offer a substantially well built home of nine rooms and bath with one-car garage, large lot 50x165 to alley, beautifully planted; in one of the most exclusive streets in this section for $15,500. This property must be seen to be appreciated.

Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5306.

$19,000,
★ NORTH OF FORBES
We must sell this good nine-room brick house; has two baths, hot water heat; garage, large mortgage. See it and make an offer.
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4095.

Phillips Ave., $17,500
7-room brick house, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors first floor. Lot 32x152. Garage room.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
3117 Forbes St. Mayflower 2742.

POINT BREEZE SECTION, $21,000.
Brick dwelling of 10 rooms, two baths, hardwood floors, good heating system; house in fine condition; large lot; two-car garage; property located near Penn ave. and Linden school.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

NORTH HIGHLAND DISTRICT
Three blocks from Highland ave.; owner must sell; almost new 6-room and attic brick house, in excellent condition; hardwood floors; hot water heat; good lot with garage. Terms. Call Fisk 0981 or Mayflower 6731 Sundays.

LE ROY ROAD,
Homewood, Brynside district, new, just finishing, 9 rooms, all modern brick features, among $40,000 homes; circle drive in front, large grounds; ready for occupancy. For terms, Franklin 8086.

Beechwood Blvd., $18,000.
Reduced from $20,000. Brick of 9 rooms, 2 baths (1 all tile), hot water heat, hardwood floors, etc.; corner property with 2-car garage. See Fred P. Burger, 752 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3971.

TACOMA ST. BARGAIN.
6 room brick, reception hall, bath, hardwood floors, hot air heat, front and rear porches, garage; price $13,000 for quick sale. Call Mr. Morrison, 2221 Montrose.

BEAUTIFUL cozy home, 7 rooms and breakfast room, tile bath, built in tub with shower, hardwood floors, instantaneous water heater, very close to school and churches, in good neighborhood; price $14,500. Phone Montrose 0403.

AT bargain; Alder Court apartment; co-operative, Montrose 3284.

East End.

GOODMAN MODELS
BARGAIN
Open for Inspection Today
1205 Demiston Ave.
NEW ARTISTIC HOME ON 40 FT. LOT. 9 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, SEPARATE TILED SHOWER, GARAGE, MANY SPECIAL FEATURES.
OWNER. P. Goodman, BUILDER.
5231 Forbes Street,
Schenley 1408.

An Invitation to You.
If you want to see a new, impressive home development in an ideal, convenient spot of Squirrel Hill, come TODAY if possible—or THIS WEEK by all means—to
SHADY AVE. EXTENSION
(Off 5300 Beechwood Boulevard)
and feast your eyes on some of the most pleasing houses ever built, to sell for only $12,775 and $12,975. All brick, and more than a score to choose from, in red, mingled, buff or white bricks, and in design that combine beauty with utility and comfort. Six or 7 rooms, breakfast nook, all hardwood floors, full tile bath, hot water heat, brass plumbing, and a host of fine features. Paved street and walks, fully graded large lots. If you want a charming home, you'll go no farther; if you want a bargain, it's here. Very little cash needed.
—be sure to ask for—
JOSEPH L. LESH
210 GRANT ST. PITTSBURGH PA.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
If interested in desirable residential property offered for purchase by owners willing to take sacrifice in order to effect immediate sale, this advertisement should interest you.
Home of eleven rooms, two baths, garage two cars; lot 52x165; owner going to California.
Home of eight rooms, two baths, garage one car, in highest type residential section; owner moving to larger home. Must sell at once.
McKnight-Miller Company,
2220 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 3450.

Small Houses in Shadyside.
Four exceptionally well-built 6-room brick houses on Ivy st., walking distance to East Liberty, 10 minutes to city; will help finance purchase. Paul Durban, Schenley 3903.

MURDOCK FARMS—REDUCED PRICE.
Attractive 8-room brick, two tile baths on second floor, tile kitchen; sunken living rooms; 2-car garage; painted walls; incinerator; linoleum in every detail. 5440 Fair Oaks st. Owner, Schenley 3022.

Squirrel Hill Duplex—$22,500.
Ideal; Denniston ave. home and investment; 6 rooms, hardwood, tile bath; 2-car garage; hot water heat; terms. Call Mr. Morrison, Montrose 2221.

12-ROOM brick, paved alley, bath, laundry, hot air furnace, sun parlor, awnings, shades, stair pads, range. 7113 Race st. Hiland 4566-J.

FOR SALE. FOR SALE. FOR SALE. FOR SALE.

Lots. Lots. Lots. Lots.

Dormont Park Plan

NEAR EVERYTHING

Park and Swimming Pool

This exclusive plan adjoins and overlooks the Dormont Park with its playgrounds, ball park, tennis courts and well patronized swimming pool. Schools and churches are already close by.

BEAUTIFUL LOTS

The lots are the largest ever offered in Dormont with all improvements such as paved streets to paved alleys, sewer, water, gas and electricity. Trees abound throughout the property and many fruit trees have been retained, giving you that living-in-the-country feeling, yet adjacent to everything. Come early and secure your lot.

TEN MINUTES TO CITY

Only ten minutes or less by autos to downtown Pittsburgh by new Liberty Tubes and Bridge. The same by the proposed Ferry St. Bridge, Tunnel and Banksville Blvd. which passes this property at Union Township, Mt. Lebanon end.

HALF SQUARE TO CARS

Street cars and bus lines pass this property every few minutes. The 42 car line at Hillsdale stop leaves you only one-half square off the main entrance to the plan.

BUY AND BUILD

in the beautiful Dormont Park Plan—fully restricted, high-class and exclusive. Terms arranged.

H. J. McCULLY, Realtor,
3301 WEST LIBERTY AVE., Exclusive Selling Agent LEhigh 3050, 3051, 2681
DORMONT, PENNA.

East End.

Beautiful New Home
BROWNING ROAD.
Unexcelled Highland district location; a new semi-private, highly restricted residence street of 22 lots, extends east from North Highland ave. at 1400 block, square from park entrance; the character of Browning road construction is established, having been fully built up within the last year; three properties remain for sale, Nos. 1418, 1419 and 1422; all of different design and construction; built to suit the requirements of those seeking a real home; liberal terms of payment if desired; open every day for inspection.

To Settle An Estate.
Shadyside Home,
$17,000.
Newly painted 12-room brick house; 40x90 lot on Broughton st., half block from Baum blvd.; hardwood floors, 2 baths, hot water heat, coal and gas furnace. Built and lived in only by owner. Phone Mayflower 8622.

PRICE CUT $4,000.
"Regent Square."
Beautiful home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, shower, best hardwood floors throughout; hot water heat, coal and gas furnace, frigidaire, double garage; both house and garage have tile roof, copper gutters and spouting; corner lot, 50x170.
PRICE $26,000. MORTGAGE $15,000.
THIS IS A REAL BARGAIN.
ELLIS & CARR,
Court 1478. Union Bank Bldg.

MURDOCK FARMS.
Stone and stucco dwelling of 9 rooms and two baths, hot water heat, 2-car garage, large, well-planted lot.
Price for quick sale, $25,000.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 2060.

GRAHAM ST. BARGAIN.
NEAR FRIENDSHIP SCHOOL.
Genuine bargain at $11,500; owner leaving city; beautiful house, eight rooms, tile bath, furnace, hardwood floors, laundry. Call for appointment.
C. C. HAMILTON & CO.,
Court 4836. 315 Union Bank Bldg.

MELLON ST. BARGAIN.
8-room brick house, good coal furnace, electric, gas lot to paved alley; possession arranged.
ALSOP & KRAMPF,
East End Trust Bldg. Montrose 1900.

Bargain for Quick Sale.
House of 5 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, hall, large front and back porches; newly painted, papered and weatherstripped; ideal home, with two extra lots to survey on car line, 3 minutes to cars 69 and 68; no reasonable offer refused. Hazel 0166-J.

EAST END—$15,000.
7 rooms, 2 tile baths, garage; red tapestry brick; oak floors; hot water heat with thermostat; brass plumbing; Ruud water heater; excellent condition; exceptional value; call Atlantic 2448.
KLINE-McCLURE CO.

NEGLEY and Baum blvd., 11-room brick residence, 3 baths, 2-car garage, side drive; exceptionally choice 57 ft. frontage; prominent location for business; one-third cash; bargain. Phone owner, Bowman, Mont. 7906.

SHADYSIDE house, nine rooms, bath, pantry, instantaneous heater, clothes chute, all modern conveniences; built for a home and occupied only by owner; most convenient spot in the city. For appointment phone Montrose 2640.

SQUIRREL HILL, $11,800.
New home, 6 rooms, entry hall, tile bath; lot 40x100; garage; easy terms.
CULLEN CO., MONTROSE 1630.

$10,200—Squirrel Hill, 7-room brick and shingle, tile bath, coal furnace; large lot; in perfect condition; 1 block to Murray ave. car line. Hazel 3476-M.

SQUIRREL HILL home, 6 rooms, hot water heat, handy to new high school; price $10,900; only $2,500 cash required. Hazel 4248.

$20,000 will buy $30,000 choice Squirrel Hill home. Might trade for smaller home. Write Owner, P. O. Box 439, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE—East End district; 8-room frame dwelling, bath, ½ acre of land at a bargain. Call Monday. Franklin 10388.

EAST LIBERTY HOUSE—7 rooms, bath; all conveniences; arranged for two families; room for garage. Montrose 1324.

CARNEGIE PLACE—6-room brick, frigidaire, hot water heat; double garage. Franklin 4503-R.

MORNINGSIDE—CORNER HOUSE; TERMS REASONABLE. HILAND 0914-J.

FOR SALE—Corner house, good condition; bargain. 7400 Race st. Franklin 9989-R.

SQUIRRELL HILL HOME—Nice location; a bargain. Hazel 2425-R.

North Side.

$35,000—Near East st., 22 acres, frame house, outbuildings; can be laid in lots.
$12,500—Brighton Road, bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, large lot.
$8,750—Hazelton ave., bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, good lot.
$6,500—Sampson st., brick, 7 rooms, bath, laundry.
We have list of bargains, call for information.
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal Street.

EAST ST. BARGAIN.
8 rooms, bath, near Howard st. Taken in trade on larger property. Have no use for it. Must be sold. Will consider used car or lot as part payment, or will make any reasonable terms. Price $6,800. J. V. Gallagher, 2531 Perrysville ave. Fairfax 7063 or Walnut 3304 evenings.

A REAL HOME
Facing Park—North Side.
Brick house and all latest improvements, steam heat, large grounds and garage, this is worth your while to investigate. Price $18,000.
A. D. WILSON CO.,
404 Federal st., N. S.

Armandale, Near Arch Street,
Large center hall brick dwelling of 11 rooms and bath; on corner; lot 30x100; $10,000 for quick sale; terms.
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
116 W. Ohio St., Next to N. S. Postoffice.

Centrally Located, Good Investment
Brick, 11 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; for the very low price of $11,000, terms.
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

FOR SALE—A few steps from North ave., brick store room with 9 living rooms, bath, electric; ideal location for grocery store; owner leaving city. Price $12,000.
Allegheny Real Estate Co.,
516 Federal st.

BRENTWOOD VILLA

Put on the helmet of thoughtfulness, the sword of determination and the shield of home ownership—the whole armor.

Modern up to date subdivision, one of the finest locations in South Hills. Away from smoke and noise of city, yet with all conveniences.

Nice neighbors, splendid view, wonderful shade trees.

LOTS 40x100 Ft.
$390 and Up.
$50 Down.
$10 Per Month.
We Help You Build.

See the new homes starting. No wonder—the place is ideal and the prices pleasingly low.

Start right, start now, start right now. Today may be your last chance. Look at these choice bargains this afternoon. Where's your hat?

Out Brownsville Rd. to Sacher, thence to Brentwood Villa, your future home.

PORTER BECK,
CARE OF WM. E. HARMON & CO.
345 Fourth Ave. "LOTS FOR LITTLE." Court 4155.

ADJOINING HIGHLAND PARK
52x180
An unusual lot, just off North Highland avenue, with Highland Park as your front lawn. The most attractive location and situation for a residence in the city. Practically part of the Park. Splendid view. Offered for immediate sale at a price far below its real value.
REAL ESTATE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH,
WOOD AND FOURTH. COURT 5818.

FOREST HILLS OPPORTUNITY
I want to sell lot 52 feet by 250 feet deep to man who will be a good neighbor. Will finance a ten thousand dollar home on this 2,300-dollar lot for a man who has two thousand dollars cash, a steady job and is able to pay me eighty dollars per month. Write Owner, G 106, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

North Side.

TODAY'S BEST BUYS.
OUT EAST ST.
I have two real home buys, one a wonderful frame of six rooms and attic, laundry, cemented cellar, furnace, front and side porch, level lot and garage; everything to make a real home; owner left Pittsburgh and authorized me to sell same for $9,500. Possession at once.
THE OTHER.
A cozy frame of five rooms and attic, furnace, gas, electric, level lot and room for garage, at $6,500. You'll appreciate the comfort of furnace heat this winter.
ANOTHER ON BONDVUE ST.
Two blocks to Perry Hi; frame of eight rooms and double garage; can be had for $9,500.
NEAR OHIO ST.
Through lot, both streets paved, two frame houses, one of seven rooms and bath, another of three rooms and attic; both newly papered and painted. Will sell for $9,500.
OUT EAST ST.
Near Evergreen rd., brick and shingle cottage; one of the better kind; steel beams, best of construction; six rooms and bath, furnace and garage, worth $13,000; $11,500 takes it.
LISTEN FOLKS.
I wish you would let me show you one of the best bargains on City View. A house of seven rooms, modern, for $7,500 that you could not build for $9,500.
AND ANOTHER ON SPRING HILL.
New home—six nice lots, with a center hall block stone house of eight rooms and bath, cemented cellar and furnace, worth $12,000. To settle an estate will let it go at $9,500.
Now is the time to buy real estate.
ON THE NORTH SIDE IT'S
L. P. SCHAEFER,
737 E. Ohio St. Cedar 2025.

SLIDE IN ON THIS ONE.
Near St. Leo's Church and Brighton rd., on paved st., level lot 36x150, corner, with good frame house of six rooms and bath, also a garage; last year owner refused $10,200. Now, to settle an estate, will let it go at $7,200. Possession at once.
L. P. SCHAEFER,
737 E. Ohio st. Cedar 2025.

1-ROOM brick bungalow, all modern conveniences, bath, hot water heat, 2-car garage; real home, too small for owner; will sacrifice. Can be seen evenings till 7:30, Sunday until 2 o'clock; Hiawatha st., near Vernon ave. Call Owner, Linden 4228-J.

Allegheny Real Estate Co.
Has several modern houses in the Perrysville ave. and Brighton road district, at bargain prices, $7,500 to $12,500; terms arranged. 516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DISTRICT.
For colored, 6-room house, electric; lot 24x100; only $500 cash required.
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
116 W. Ohio st., next to N. S. Postoffice.

OHIO ST. [illegible] ... fast room, center hall, brass plumbing, tile roof, garage; $22,500. Owner, Linden 2522-R.

$2,500 BUYS Dormont home; $2,800 buys Allegheny home. Take lot as part payment. 706 Wenzel Ave.

DAVIS DISTRICT, six rooms, tile bath, $9,500; seven rooms, garage, $11,500; Grant 2500. Linden 2522-R.

PERRYSVILLE DISTRICT—New 6-room modern house; bath; $8,000. Cedar 5300-R.

North Boroughs.

WEST VIEW HOME.
Frame, 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, cement cellar, laundry, large level lot, alley in rear; price $7,400. For immediate sale. Phone Linden 1286.
C. W. CLARK, Realtor,
239 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

BRICK, six rooms and bath, hardwood floors, paved street; price $8,500. West View 1748-R.

6 ROOMS and bath, new hardwood floors, garage; will sacrifice if sold this week. West View 1748-R.

Lots.

HOME SITES
$2,150—Beautiful lot, fairly level, in excellent neighborhood, well restricted; handy to Washington road; size 40x135. Price includes all improvements.
$2,500—Absolutely level lot, 50x130; wonderful view of entire district; convenient to transportation. Small down payment and balance like rent.
$3,000—Mission Hills, 50x240, located between two beautiful homes, and is a rare opportunity to get a real buy in this district.
Stevenson-Williams Co.,
691 WASHINGTON ROAD. LEHIGH 0682.

2 OAKLAND LOTS,
25x136 EACH; WITH 2-CAR GARAGE ERECTED ON SAME. ONLY $2,500 EACH.
OAKLAND,
REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
3117 Forbes St. Mayflower 2742.

SOUTH HILLS VACANT.
West Liberty ave., lot 50x120, worth $250 per ft., would like an offer.
West Liberty ave., near Capital ave., lot 30x100; would like an offer.
$2,500—Library rd., near entrance to new park; 120x200; good speculation.
$1,500 per acre, Brightwood near car line, nine acres; would make a nice sub-division.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
315 Magee Bldg.
1697 Potomac ave., Dormont.

HOME SITE, $300.
ARDMORE.
Good building lot on graded and sewered street, city water, gas; building restriction; terms or less for cash. Write F 106, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FOREST HILLS BORO.
Fine bungalow site, 50 ft. front, Edgewood Acres Section; reasonable restrictions for your protection. The price for quick sale is only $975. See this. Other good homes nearby but not too close. Address Box 255, Wilkinsburg.

McPHERSON STREET.
Desirable lots. Convenient to cars, homes and railroad. Can be sold in single lots or in bulk.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield st. Montrose 4377.

LOTS
50x107, paved, sewered, near trains.
100x150, level corner, suitable for 4 houses; price $7,500.
GALLAGHER BROS., CRAFTON,
Crafton and Noble aves. Crafton 3900.

GLENSHAW NEW PLAN—$300 up, easy terms; paved st.; others as low as $400; $50 down, easy terms; acres, ½ acres, etc. Phone Gerdes of Glenshaw, 441.

$600, BROOKLINE, lot 30x120, paved; all improvements, near cars, stores. Lehigh 4975.

$650—BERKSHIRE AVE. lot, Brookline, level, 30x120. Phone Library 45-R4.

$350—BEAUTIFUL home site. Butler Short Line. W. Dow, Wildwood, Pa.

Country Homes.

BEAUTIFUL seventy-acre country home on Canandaigua Lake; house, three bathrooms, all modern conveniences; tenant house, good barns, large poultry houses; price thirty-five thousand dollars; only about one-third actual cost of property. Ray W. Johnson Real Estate Co., Canandaigua, N. Y.

Coal and Timber Lands.

BEST LOT COAL AT CONVENIENT PRICE; ORDER FILLED FOR NOT LESS THAN 5 TONS. HILAND 1601.

NEW lumber 2x8, 14 and 16 feet long, $25 per thousand as long as it lasts. Call 1601 Franklin.

South Hills.

Open for Inspection by Stevenson, Williams Co.,
254 Parkway Drive,
$17,000—All brick, colonial home containing sun parlor, living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor; three bedrooms and tile bath on second floor, storage on third floor; breakfast nook, large open porch, wood fireplace, large cupboards; lot 60x200; weather stripped. READY FOR OCCUPANCY; REASONABLE TERMS.
336 Parkway Drive,
$23,500—Beautiful white brick colonial home, center hall, nine rooms, three baths, exceptionally large bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout, hot water heat, weather stripped; two-car garage; instantaneous water heater; beautiful view over entire plan. This home has all modern improvements, lovely decorations and well arranged. REASONABLE TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.
Open From 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.
691 WASHINGTON ROAD. LEHIGH 0682.

MISSION HILLS HOME
English design, built of solid masonry and fireproof throughout.
7 rooms and 2 baths.
Living room size 15x27 feet with beautiful stone fireplace.
This house is distinctive without sacrificing convenient arrangement and home atmosphere.
Inspection by appointment.
GEORGE BROS.
307 Fourth ave. Court 2060.

MISSION HILLS,
MT. LEBANON
$18,500—One of the most beautiful homes in Mission Hills for the astonishingly low price of $18,500, consisting of seven rooms, two all tile baths, breakfast room; two-car garage; red tapestry brick with green tile roof; ample closets and many unusual built-in features; located in one of Mission Hills. If you are seeking a real home, let us show you this today.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington rd. Mt. Lebanon.
Lehigh 6666.

NO DELAY
McKALLIP EQUITABLE MORTGAGE SERVICE
offers you prompt action on applications and settlements within 10 days after your loan is approved. You have no advance fees and no commission to pay on an EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY loan.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
Loan Agents for
THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY.
336 Fourth Ave. Court 2840.

DORMONT
$8,500—Six-room all brick home in one of the nicest sections of Dormont; good level lot and paved streets with paved alley; three squares from two car lines; a real cozy home that can be handled with small payment down and balance cheaper than rent.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington rd. Mt. Lebanon.
Lehigh 6666.

DORMONT DUPLEX.
$14,500 Beautiful white brick building $14,500
composed of six rooms up and five down, hardwood throughout; located on good corner lot; both streets and alley paved; one short square from car line. See us at once.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington rd. Mt. Lebanon.
Lehigh 6666.

DORMONT IMPROVED.
$8,500—Frame house, 6 rooms and bath, paved street, level lot, good location.
$10,500—Brick and shingle dwelling of 6 rooms, attic and bath, paved street, convenient to cars.
$9,750—New brick and stucco dwelling of 6 rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, paved street; a real home.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave.,
1697 Potomac ave., Dormont.

DORMONT COLONIAL.
$10,500, WORTH $15,000 CASH.
Large lot, choice location, near cars and park, all brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, large porch, garage; a real home with many attractive features; see it at once.
CHARLES P. SPEERS,
1419 Potomac ave. Lehigh 1265.

$8,500.
All brick, hardwood floors, tile bath, fruit and coal cellar, cement porch, built-in features, cement work done; side and rear entrances; level lot with good alley. Call Lehigh 0469-J.

NEW DORMONT HOME.
WITH GARAGE, $8,650—$50 CASH.
Brick and shingle, 5 rooms on first floor, 3 bed rooms, bath and small room on second; laundry, coal and fruit cellars, coal furnace; a real bargain.
CHARLES P. SPEERS,
1419 Potomac ave. Lehigh 1265.

MT. LEBANON HOME.
New Beaver stone center hall type, consisting of 6 large rooms and breakfast room; colored tile bath and hot water heat; corner location; lot 50x125; 2-car garage; price $21,000. For further information call Lehigh 1631.

DUTCH colonial, $8,500, individual treatment, seven rooms; garage under porch; none like it in city; Mt. Lebanon. Carrick 0247-R.

$14,000.00 BUYS a beautiful home in Mt. Lebanon, 7 rooms, tile bath and garage. Hot water heat. Will take a good automobile and some cash. Call Lehigh 3855-J.

$500 CASH, $60 per month, buys Brentwood home, $6,800. Take lot as part payment. 706 Wenzel Ave.

BROOKLINE bungalow, brick, 4 rooms, breakfast nook, bath down, 2 up; $7,800; paved. Lehigh 8211.

$8,400—Worth $10,000; new brick, 6 rooms, handy location school, etc.; large lot. Lehigh 4975.

8-ROOM house, 2 baths, 2-car garage; lot 80x120. Call owner, 920 Norwich, Brookline.

$6,500—In Brentwood, 5 rooms and bath; lot 60x140. Carrick 0309-R.

Gas and Oil Production.

PARTNER to develop oil lease First Cow Run sand, cut in two pay Oil Spring Run; 3 oil springs on lease; one old well drilled 40 yrs. ago, wet hole; gas and oil still escaping from Maxburg sand. Address C 126, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Oil and gas leases; must sell; a real buy; three 20-acre oil and gas leases at $8 per acre near well on Dome Structure in New Mexico near Texas line. George E. Gallie, Amarillo, Tex.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE. FOR SALE.

Business Properties. Business Properties.

Business Property AT AUCTION

Monday, October 3d

2:00 O'CLOCK P. M.

To Settle the Estate of Harold Gilliland

This property is located in the heart of the downtown business district, having thereon a three-story brick building fronting on Seventh street 28.55 feet, and extending back 73 feet—known as No. 141 Seventh street.

All Rented—Good Yearly Income

Sale will be made subject to the approval of the executor or the court, and the right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE.

COL. JOHN F. POST & SONS
AUCTIONEERS
41 VANDERGRIFT BLDG. PITTSBURGH, PA.

NORTH SIDE FACTORY
Near Heinz plant; fine building for light manufacturing or warehouse; over 9,000 square feet floor space; must be sold quick. Terms arranged to suit purchaser.
OAKLAND,
REAL ESTATE CO.
3117 Forbes St. Mayflower 2742.

PAYING INVESTMENT.
Well located downtown business property. Large frontage, fine appearing, substantial building; well occupied at $12,000 per year. See COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

Farms.

Strout's New Fall Bargains
Farms With Harvested Crops.
HORSES, DAIRY HERDS, EQUIPMENT. New supplementary catalog, the pick of farm values in many states. Illustrated, interesting, vital information for farm seekers. It tells of farms with stock cattle, valuable timber lots, convenient cozy houses, of barns crammed with crops, of cellars filled with barrels of potatoes, fresh vegetables, apples, canned fruit and vegetables, a sumptuous winter's living. On pg. 4 there's 100 acre farm priced $1,400, on state road and trout stream, convenient city, warm pleasant home, ample bldgs. and cows, horses, machinery, firewood, hay, grain, corn, potatoes, etc., included; only $300 needed. And pg. 18 describes 81 acre Ohio farm convenient city 110,000; plenty timber, fruit and water, 50 acres good fields, neat home overlooking valley, cement-basement barn and horses, cows, hogs, 135 poultry, all furniture, machinery, also oats, corn, potatoes, hay and vegetables included, only $2,800 for all, part cash. Then, too, on pg. 14 there's 132 acre farm with horses, 11 cows, reg. bull, 15 hogs, 300 poultry, machinery, hay, corn, oats, potatoes, vegetables, etc.; edge large town, 130 acres tillage, large orchard, good 7-room home; large barn, other bldgs., all sacrificed at $7,000 for early sale, part cash. Hundreds others, all bargains. Write today for free catalog. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FINE DAIRY FARM
With 18 registered and thoroughbred cattle, 9 shoats, brood sow and boar, team horses, 100 hens, tractor and tractor plows, disc harrows, etc.; something harrow, double cultivator, plow, hay loader, hay rake, mower, two wagons, sled, manure spreader, cream separator, power churn and butter worker, 2 h. p. gasoline engine, power washer, half interest in grain drill and binder, double harness, lot small tools, 40 tons hay, 750 bu. oats, lot buckwheat, ½ acre potatoes, 11 acres corn, ½ acre soy beans. Everything ready for immediate profit; 118 acres nearly level land divided in tillage, spring water pasture and wood land; farming land newly limed, great crop producer, variety fruit, good 8-room house, piped for gas; light system, furnace heat, good water, pleasant maple shaded lawn, large dairy barn, two large silos, running water for stock, 3 poultry houses, other outbuildings insured for $5,000. Splendid location near good town, railroad, improved road, other advantages. Everything goes at only $8,250, part cash, balance Federal loan. See this wonderful bargain NOW.
RODGERS & SPARKS,
102 E. DIAMOND ST., 2ND FLOOR,
REALTORS & AUCTIONEERS,
BUTLER, PA.

MUST BE SOLD.
165-acre farm, new house, barn 40x80, timber alone worth $1,500.00; equipped with cows, horses, chickens, all farm implements and several tons of hay included. Price $2,500.00—suitable terms can be arranged.
CHICKEN OR DUCK FARM.
25 miles from Pittsburgh, 4-room house, large barn, also team of horses, 3 acres of oats, 2 acres of corn, 1 acre of potatoes, all farm implements. This farm has a large body of water and a duck pond.
$200.00 CASH BUYS
29-acre farm, 6-room house, barn and other buildings, near Mercer. Price $2,000.00.
PATE REALTY COMPANY,
907 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 0450.

Was $19,000—Now $12,000.
100 acres, two houses, barn and outbuildings; 1,500 feet frontage on cement road, railroad depot on premises; three minutes to interurban line; not only convenient, but good producing farm; location only 26 miles from Court House. Full particulars at the
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1445.

Fruit—Truck—Poultry,
Farms at Absecon Highlands just across from Atlantic City via famous White Horse Pike. Delightful climate, rich productive soil that will grow anything, excellent roads; buy now for big rise in values; farm plots at $360 upwards, payable $5.00 monthly; write today for free map and price list. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, 607 Benedum-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh.

84 ACRES, $15,000—BRICK HOUSE.
Near college town, good, almost level land, improved road, 9-room brick house, bath, hot water heat, hardwood throughout, slate roof, large bank barn, painted red; good spring water with spring house; all crops and farming tools, $12,500; one-half cash. Weston Farm Agency, 128 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

88 ACRES, $2,400.
3¼ miles from Greenville; 800 ft. from Perry Highway; 15 miles from Conneaut Lake; covered with small timber; good boating and fishing. Walnut 3000.

FARM—96 acres, underlaid with coal; acetylene lighting system; running water in house and barn; furnace heat; bargain quick buyer. Write C. C. Wilson, Harmony, Pa., R. D. No. 2.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY—143 acres near town. House, barns, outbuildings, silo. Orchard, woodlot, fine water. Tools, feed. Only $900 needed, easy terms. Bruce Carr, Eikland, Pa.

174 ACRES, near Flemington, N. J., fully stocked and equipped, crops included, $25,000; $10,000 down; write for description. Vanatta & Lauer, 92 Main st., Flemington, N. J.

FRUIT FARM—20 acres, vineyard, cherry orchard, other fruit, good buildings, gas well, snap at $6,500 with good grape crop. G. A. Watt, North East, Pa.

ABOUT 60 acres, 400 feet to Dickey stop, Butler Short Line; two paved roads, near Butler Plank road. Good house. Write W. J. Dickey, Mars, Pa.

FOR FOR SALE or trade—Located 8 miles from Burgettstown, Pa., in Beaver county, 105 acres dwelling, barn and other buildings. Address C 208, Sun-Telegraph.

$2,500 BUYS 5 acres, large house.
$3,900 BUYS 24 acres, house.
706 Wenzel Ave.

VALENCIA—5 acres, 5 rooms, gas, electric; car stop; $6,000.

Mortgage Loans.

SECOND MORTGAGES WANTED.
Money Paid in 18 Hours.
Lowest Terms in City.
Interest Reduced Monthly.
Second Mortgage Co. of Pittsburgh,
1706 UNION BANK BLDG.,
FOURTH AVE. AND WOOD ST.
COURT 2690-2691

NO COMMISSION
ON
McKALLIP EQUITABLE MORTGAGES
This saving in itself will pay the first six months' interest on your loan.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
Loan Agents for
THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY.
336 Fourth Ave. Court 2840.

SECOND MORTGAGES.
Only first-class risks need apply.
RATES { $40 for $1000 / $20 for $500
Includes all expense (no extras). Other amounts same proportion. Bring Deed.
LOWEST RATES IN CITY.
Compare Our Terms Before Acting.
KAUFMANN REALTY COMPANY,
413 Fourth Ave. Court 0412.

5½ AND 6%
MORTGAGE MONEY
Available in large or small amounts on improved business, income or residence property in Allegheny county. Quick appraisals and closings.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2405.

MORTGAGES WANTED
We have unlimited amount of first and second mortgage money. Quick service. Reasonable charges.
PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO.,
First floor, St. Nicholas Bldg. Court 0343.

SECOND MORTGAGES
Borrow through us from an individual; no set schedule; we make the loan to suit your needs and your ability; immediate appraisement; settlements within 48 hours; bring deed.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE Co
436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

MORTGAGE FUNDS.
Any amount from $500 upward; no charge for inspecting property; very quick service; straight term or monthly payments if desired; 18 years on Fourth ave.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
447 Fourth Ave. Court 0845.

BUILDING and loan money available; prefer Wilkinsburg, East End, Swissvale, and Eastern Boroughs. Box 122, Wilkinsburg.

FIRST MORTGAGES.
Quick service; reasonable charges; bring deed; straight or monthly pay.
Lawton Real Estate Co.
436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

BUILDING AND LOAN
Association of long standing has ample funds for good mortgages; all types properties acceptable, any place in Pittsburgh and suburbs; no advance fees; quick closing; owners, send details. Box 4, East Liberty.

Ten-Day Settlements.
Money positively paid out 10 days after loan is approved; appraisement of property same day application is made, if desired; no red tape, no publicity.
LEO J. LOUGHREN,
232 Bakewell Bldg. Court 0621.

MORTGAGE MONEY!
For large or small loans anywhere in Allegheny county; reasonable terms; no advance fee; prompt appraisal; large construction loans considered.
W. NEIL EVANS & COMPANY,
Mtg. Dept., 12th Floor Commonwealth Bldg.

BUILDING AND LOAN
Association will consider application for loans up to $25,000 anywhere in Allegheny county.
P. R. TAYLOR,
221 Bakewell Bldg. Court 2457.

NO COMMISSION.
Executor for estate will place $25,000.00 in mortgages; prefer newer properties; will lend 70% of valuation on better risks. Write M 16, Sun-Telegraph.

5% Mortgage Money, 5%
AVAILABLE AT
ARONSON BROS. CO.,
MORTGAGE BANKERS SINCE 1902.
ARONSON BLDG., 339 FIFTH AVE.

North Boroughs—Crafton,
And surrounding districts; applications wanted by old reliable building and loan association; money ready; easy payments. Appraisers, F 16, Sun-Telegraph.

$25,000 TRUST FUND,
To loan on mortgages at 5½ and 6 per cent. C. C. Hamilton & Co., 315 Union Bank Bldg. Court 4836.

MORTGAGE MONEY.
First and second mortgages; no payments necessary; bring deed; quick action.
SHERMER BROTHERS,
720 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1686.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY.

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER, 450 4th ave. Room 62.

I HAVE a balance of $45,000 in a local savings bank which pays me only 4 per cent interest. If I can secure several mortgages on the property of good, honest people, I will lend this money at 5½ per cent interest. Write Widow, H 106, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Hupmobile 8 Hupmobile 6

Used Cars of a Better Type

'22 Rickenbacker Tr.	$ 300	'25 Overland Coupe	$ 350
'23 Buick Coupe	350	'26 Essex Coach	350
'19 Franklin Tour.	75	'24 Hupp Touring	400
'24 Chevrolet Coupe	225	'24 Hupp Coupe	475
'22 Hupp Touring	200	'26 Hupp 8 Sedan	1500
'24 Hupp Coupe, 2-P.	425	'21 Marmon Touring	400
'22 Ford Sedan	50	'25 Cleveland Coach	525
'26 Nash Adv. 6 Sed.	800	'23 Marmon Touring	800
'26 Ford Coupe	250	'24 Marmon Touring	1000
'26 Hupp 6 Sedan	970	'23 Hupp Roadster	300
'27 Hudson Sedan	700	'24 Peerless Sedan	900
'24 Stephens Sedan	500	'26 Hupp 8 Coupe	1750
'23 Gardner Spt. Trg.	200	'26 Marmon Sedan	2000
'24 Dodge Sedan	500	'23 Hupp Coupe	375
'25 Buick Touring	500	'24 Buick Master Sedan	650
'26 Ford Roadster	175	'25 Dodge Coupe	475
'24 Hupp Roadster	450	'25 Hupp Club Sedan	650
		'23 Durant Touring	75
		'23 Studebaker Tour.	225

Whitehill-Gleason Motors, Inc.
Baum Blvd. & Euclid Ave.
Also on the Lot, Penn and Negley Aves.
Open Sundays and Evenings.
Montrose 6900.
MONTHLY PAYMENTS. WE TRADE.

Republic Used Truck Department

All To Be Sold at Bargain Prices.

Republic ¾-Ton.
Republic 1-Ton.
Republic 1½-Ton.
Republic 2½-Ton.
Diamond T, 1 Ton.
Republic 4½-Ton.
Reo 1¼-Ton.
Stewart ¾-Ton.
Garford 1-Ton.
Chevrolet 1-Ton.
Pierce Arrow 5-Ton.
Pierce Arrow 2½-Ton.
Commerce 1-Ton.
Acme 3½-Ton.
Master 3½-Ton.
Master 1½-Ton.
Republic 5-Ton.

We will change any equipment to suit your needs. Easy terms.

REPUBLIC TRUCK CO., Inc.
Direct Factory Branch.
5847 Center Ave.
Phone Montrose 4900
Open Sundays

THE GREAT HARVEST ROUND-UP SALE AT Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store IS NOW IN FULL SWING

The highest grade closed cars for the fall season are in this sale. Special financial arrangements and trading allowances have been arranged for this great sale.

1927	Pontiac Sport Coupe	$ 725	1924	Flint Sedan	$ 450	1925	Flint Sedan	$ 550
1926	Oldsmobile Coupe	550	1926	Buick Coach	750	1925	Essex Coach	300
1925	Maxwell Sedan	450	1925	Cleveland Sedan	475	1923	Jordan Brougham	475
1925	Case Sedan	700	1925	Studebaker B-6 Sedan	1000	1927	Studebaker B-6 Brougham	1300
1925	Studebaker Spe. 6 Sedan	800	1926	Studebaker Spec. 6 Vic.	700	1927	Studebaker Std. 6 Sedan	1025
1925	Studebaker B-6 2-Pass. Coupe	1200	1924	Studebaker B-6 Coupe	400	1924	Cleveland Coach	250
1925	Studebaker Std. 6 Phaeton	400	1926	Studebaker B-6 Sedan	1150	1927	Studebaker Commander	1450
1926	Studebaker B-6 Roadster	800	1925	Nash Sedan	850	1925	Jewett Sedan	450
1925	Reo Sedan	675	1925	Dodge Coupe	300	1925	Studebaker Std. 6 Coach	550
1927	Essex Coach	450	1925	Studebaker Spec. 6 Coach	600	1926	Chandler Coupe	975
1925	Willys-Knight Coupe	500	1927	Chevrolet Coach	400	1920	Packard Coupe	250
1927	Erskine Sedan	775	1925	Studebaker Std. 6 Roadster	550	1924	Studebaker Spec. 6 Sedan	475
1924	Rollin Coupe	250	1925	Nash Coach	575	1925	Studebaker Std. 6 Phaeton	400
1925	Studebaker B-6 Phaeton	500	1925	Oakland Coupe	450	1925	Oldsmobile Coach	375

Bring your title and take advantage of our first big fall sale of closed cars offered this season. Pennsylvania's largest traded car store will sell and deliver more than 3,000 traded cars in 1927.

Easy to Pick

The Studebaker Sales Company
4724 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa. Mayflower 2000

Easy to Pay

Open Evenings Until 10:00 O'Clock Open Evenings Until 10:00 O'Clock

PRICES

CHALLENGE SALE

Seeing Is Believing

Buick 1927 Master 4-pass. coupe	$1175
Buick 1927 Standard 2-door sedan	[illegible]
Buick 1927 Master 4-door sedan	[illegible]
Buick 1927 Master 2-door sedan	1175
Buick 1927 Standard 4-door sedan	[illegible]
Buick 1926 Master 4-door sedan	[illegible]
Buick 1926 Master 2-door sedan	[illegible]
Buick 1925 brougham	[illegible]
Buick 1926 standard sedan	[illegible]
Buick 1924 Master touring	[illegible]
Buick 1925 Sedan, 4-cylinder	[illegible]
Packard 1921 coupe	[illegible]
Jordan 1923 Brougham	[illegible]
Oakland 1926 sedan	[illegible]
Chandler 1926 7-pass. sedan	[illegible]
Dodge 1925 coupe	[illegible]
Oakland 1923 coupe	[illegible]
Cadillac 1924 sedan	[illegible]
Chevrolet 1926 coach	[illegible]
Hupmobile 1925 4-cyl. roadster	[illegible]
Ford 1921 coupe	[illegible]
Nash 1923 4-cylinder sedan	[illegible]
Dodge 1924 coupe	[illegible]
Ford 1925 touring	[illegible]
Ford 1925 sedan	[illegible]

Penn Buick Co.
Shady at Penn Avenue.
Also 6350 Ravenna St.
Hiland 2880-1822.
Open Evenings. Sunday 1 to 5

GUARANTEED BARGAINS

1926 Star Coach	$400
1924 Rickenbacker Cp.	350
1924 Buick Touring	250
1927 Star Coupe	500
1925 Overland Sedan	500
1927 Star Spt. Roadster	550
1925 Star Sedan	400
1924 Chevrolet Touring	90
1925 Durant Coupe	200
1926 Star Sedan	500
1926 Chevrolet R'dster	225
Haynes Sedan, 7-pass.	300
1924 Haynes Touring	175
1923 Oakland Touring	175
1925 Star Coupe	325
1925 Flint 80 Touring	450
1924 Olds, Touring	175

EASY TERMS.
Evans-Morrow Motor Co.
STAR DEALERS.
453 North Craig Street.
Mayflower 4685.
Open Sundays and Evenings

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.
SUGGESTS
CONSIDERING THESE FACTS BEFORE BUYING

Pick Your Dealer Before You Select Your Car

1921	Buick Touring	$ 50
1924	Hupmobile Touring	100
1925	Star Coach	200
1924	Rollin Coupe	200
1926	Ford Sedan	225
1924	Reo Touring	250
1924	Dodge Touring	250
1923	Studebaker Tour	250
1923	Buick Roadster	250
1925	Oakland Sedan	300
1923	54 Buick Rd. Spt.	300
1925	Cleveland Touring	300
1925	Maxwell Sedan	350
1923	41 Buick Coach	350
1926	Chevrolet Coach	350
1924	Oakland Coupe	350
1924	Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	350
1924	Oldsmobile	400
1924	Stude. 7-Pass. Sedan	400
1924	Reo Sedan	400

Condition Truthfully Represented

TERMS Lowest Financing Charges

1926	Dodge Roadster	$500
1924	Jordan Sedan	500
1924	Chandler Coach	500
1925	Rickenbacker St. 8 Sd.	600
1925	Reo Brougham	600
1925	Studebaker Coach	650
1925	Nash Adv. Coach	650
1923	Packard 4-Pass. Coupe	650
1925	Studebaker Victoria	650
1926	Hudson Brougham	750
1926	Chandler Sedan	750
1925	50 Buick 7-Pass. Sed.	850
1926	40 Buick Coach	850
1924	Packard St. 8 Tour.	900
1925	48 Buick Coupe	900
1926	48 Buick Coupe	950
1926	47 Buick Sedan	950
1927	47 Buick Sedan	1100
1927	Buick Cn. Clb. Cp.	1550
1927	58 Buick 5-Pass. Cp.	1600
1927	50 Buick 7-Ps. Sed.	1600

PRICE Lowest Possible Price Consistent With Quality

PITTSBURGH'S MOST CONVENIENT TRADED CAR STORE
OPEN SUNDAY & EVENINGS
100 W. STOCKTON AVE., N. S.
Across From Ft. Wayne Station
Fairfax 2352-2353
BETTER CARS

MARMON
SELECTED USED CARS

1922 Marmon Coupe	$ 475	1925 Oakland Coupe	$ 500
1925 Marmon 5-p. Sed.	1850	1924 Wil-Kt. Sp. Tr.	450
1925 Marmon Cpe. 3-p	1800	1924 Jordan Touring	450
V-63 Cadillac Roadster	1500	1924 Reo Touring	450
1925 Packard 5-P. Sed.	1525	1924 Haynes Spt. Tour	475
1926 Nash Vic. Cpe.	1275	1923 Chandler Sedan	400
1926 Jordan 8 Sedan	1050	1924 Oakland 4-P. Cpe.	400
1926 Auburn 6-66 Sed.	875	1923 Dodge Bus. Coupe	375
1925 Buick Mas. 6 Rd.	675	1923 Hudson 7-P. Sedan	375
1925 Hup. Club Sed.	675	1923 Hudson Coach	350
1924 Paige Brougham	650	1925 Essex Coach	300
1923 Peerless 4-p. Phtn	650	1926 Ford Coupe	275
1926 Cleveland Coach	625	1923 Buick Touring	250
1926 Pontiac Coach	575	1922 Oakland Touring	250
1927 Essex Coach	550	1925 Ford Coupe	175
1924 Cleveland DeL. Sd.	500	1924 Star Touring	125
		1923 Chevrolet Coupe	125

LITTLE MARMON 8 DEMONSTRATORS
4-PASSENGER 4-DOOR SEDAN.
4-PASSENGER SPEEDSTER.
Cannot be told from new cars.
Prices Very Attractive.

Marmon Company of Pittsburgh
BAUM BLVD. AT EUCLID AVE.
TERMS. MONTROSE 9100.
Open Sundays and Evenings.
Visit Our Lot, 5917-23 Baum Blvd.
Opposite Motor Square Garden. Montrose 2724.

REAL BARGAINS

1927 Chrysler 50 coach, same as new	[illegible]
Two 1926 Chrysler 70 coaches, each	[illegible]
1925 Chrysler 70 sedan	[illegible]
1925 Chrysler 70 chassis	[illegible]
1925 Maxwell sedan	[illegible]
1924 Maxwell traveling sedan	[illegible]
1925 Maxwell coupe	[illegible]
1925 Kissel Sport touring	[illegible]
1924 Durant roadster	[illegible]
Two 1923 Chandler sedans, each	[illegible]
1924 Studebaker Special 6 touring	[illegible]
1925 Overland sedan	[illegible]
1925 Buick Standard 6 touring	[illegible]
1922 Paige touring	[illegible]
1924 Chandler touring	[illegible]
1926 Dodge sedan	[illegible]
1923 Dodge sedan	[illegible]
1925 Rickenbacker sedan	[illegible]
1923 Buick 4 touring	[illegible]
1925 Flint touring	[illegible]
1924 Maxwell touring	[illegible]
1925 Rollin coupe	[illegible]

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
RALPH IUSI, INC.,
1009 Main st. Sterling 1900.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

TO MAKE ROOM. TO MAKE ROOM.
BIG SALE
REPOSSESSED CARS.

1927 Buick Master Six Sedan; new; big bargain.	
1927 Star 6 Coupe; new	[illegible]
1924 Buick Master Coupe; 5 passenger	[illegible]
1926 Chrysler 58 Touring car; like new	[illegible]
1925 Auburn Sedan; like new	[illegible]
1924 Buick Roadster; like new	[illegible]
1927 Chevrolet Coupe at a big bargain.	
1927 Pontiac Sedan; like new	[illegible]
1926 Oldsmobile Coupe; big bargain	[illegible]
1926 Pontiac Coupe; run very little	[illegible]
1927 Pontiac Coach; brand new	[illegible]
1926 Oakland Coach; like new	[illegible]
1926 2 Essex Coaches; each	[illegible]
1926 Oakland Sport Roadster	[illegible]

100 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM.
COME SEE THEM. ALL BARGAINS.
NEW ALLIES GARAGE,
3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2450.
Open evenings and Sunday.

A BAUMAN CHEVROLET

1927 Chevrolet Coupe; driven 1,800 miles	[illegible]
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	[illegible]
1926 Chevrolet Roadster; new tires	[illegible]
1927 Chevrolet AA Touring	[illegible]
1925 Chevrolet Touring	[illegible]
1927 Chevrolet V. Coupe	[illegible]
1926 Chevrolet Speedster	[illegible]
1925 Chevrolet Coach	[illegible]
1925 Chevrolet Coupe	[illegible]
1924 Chevrolet V. Coach	[illegible]
1927 Chevrolet Coach; 4 new tires	[illegible]
1927 Chevrolet Deluxe 1-ton truck	[illegible]
1924 Overland Touring	[illegible]
1919 Willys-Knight Touring	[illegible]
1926 Star Coupe	[illegible]
1924 Cleveland Touring	[illegible]
1922 Ford Touring	[illegible]
1926 1-ton Ford panel truck	[illegible]

BAUMAN BROS.,
Braddock ave. Braddock 0400.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN
A nice 4-door 5-pass. car; a General Motors product, known as excellent transportation; 6 very good cord balloon tires; plenty of extras; mechanically perfect; priced below cost; can arrange terms.
W. C. SWOPE, INC.,
ANOTHER NASH.
530 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.
Braddock 3026. Open evenings and Sunday.

FRANKLIN SEDAN
Series 11, new duco paint, new tires, upholstery like new. New car guarantee. Price reasonable. Franklin Co., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

1925 BUICK COUPE,
Good as new; $550.
McKEES ROCKS BUICK,
FEDERAL 6788.

Bargain, 1925 Nash 2-Door Sed.
Motor perfect; new rubber; $650 cash; terms. Call Franklin 1032-J.

BUICK 1924 ROADSTER.
Sport type; must be seen to appreciate. Mr. Sherman, Hiland 2880.

TUDOR Ford sedan; good condition. Call Lafayette 4514-R.

BUICK 1927 SEDAN,
Master; looks and runs like new; $1,075. Call Hiland 7980.

1926 STUDEBAKER duplex roadster, excellent condition; price reasonable. Linden 1397-R, morning or evening.

1927 MARMON coupe, with rumble seat, fully equipped; A-1 condition. Franklin 6517-M.

1926 STRAIGHT Eight Hupmobile Sedan; good as new; price $900. Call Franklin 5069-W.

WILLYS-KNIGHT roadster, 1926, $350; good tires; excellent mechanical condition; fully equipped. Lehigh 6580.

FORD half-ton, $35.00. Rear 1122 Western ave., North Side.

BUICK touring, wonderful condition; only $165. Hazel 6164.

FOR SALE—Personal automobile of Cadillac factory official. Temporarily in Pittsburgh. A beautiful smart looking La Salle, two-passenger coupe, with rumble seat for two additional passengers. New April 5, 1927. Tires have about 5,800 miles wear. Car carefully driven. In first-class condition in every respect. New car guarantee. Five disc wheels and tires. Mechanically better than new. Upholstery clean. Duco finish. Fenders like new. Complete equipment. Fine car for doctor, business man or adult couple. A rare bargain at the price. Cash only—no trade. No dealers. Title guaranteed by local distributor. Phone Sunday, H. H. Batchelor, Montrose 2200.

1925 NASH ADV. 6 SEDAN, $575.
Truly a $700 car; motor powerful and quiet; battery rebuilt; 5 balloon tires, very comfortable, 5-passenger, original duco grey, transmission, differential, body and upholstery excellent condition; also roomy trunk on rear, 4-wheel brakes, bumpers front and rear, tools, etc.; can arrange terms; will consider your car in trade.
W. C. SWOPE, INC.,
ANOTHER NASH.
530 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.
Braddock 3026. Open evenings and Sunday.

FRANKLIN, Series 11, 3 Passenger Coupe; driven about 20,000 miles, and in perfect condition; surely a bargain at $1,400. Anderson Tire & Repair Co., 412-416 Walnut st., Sewickley, Phone Sewickley 364.

1925 HUDSON COACH, $365
Do you know a bargain; seeing is believing. Why not call for demonstration; 5 very good balloon tires; motor powerful and sweet running; body, paint and upholstery A-1; can arrange terms; your car in trade.
W. C. SWOPE, INC.,
ANOTHER NASH.
530 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.
Braddock 3026. Open evenings and Sunday.

NASH PHAETON
1924 model, new paint and good mechanical condition. Packard Used Car Department, Mayflower 5400.

NEW OR USED
STAR CARS.
JONES MOTOR CO.,
1317 Carson St. Hemlock 0986
OPEN DAY OR NIGHT.

Franklin 10-C Vic Coupe
Repainted, upholstering like new, balloon tires, plenty power. Terms. Franklin Co., 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

PACKARD 1923 COUPE,
4-passenger; a high class car at a low price, $225. N. A. Sherman, Hiland 2880. Penn Buick Co., 112 Shady ave.

BUICK MASTER SIX.
Will trade or sell four-passenger coupe; only run 5,000 miles; a bargain. Call Franklin 6519-M.

NASH four-door sedan, late 1926, driven 11,000 miles by owner only, condition A-1, price $1,050, owner can arrange financing, full equipment including automatic winter front. Lehigh 0773-J.

1925 Dodge Touring, $300
Bargain; perfect. Sterling 1085 M.

JEWETT BROUGHAM—Five passenger; fine condition; mileage less than 12,000; $400 cash. Phone Mayflower 6718. 301 Meyran ave.

BUICK 1926 SEDAN,
Standard 4-door; like new. Hiland 7980.

Buick 1927 Standard Sedan,
Two-door; low mileage. Call King, Hazel 2968 R.

CHEVROLET touring F. B. 50 for sale or trade for 2½-ton dump truck. R. A. Hunter, Franklin 5674.

1923 DODGE coupe; A-1 condition; a bargain at $150. R. A. Hunter, Franklin 5674.

TRADED CARS
For Your Approval—

Model 61 Cadillac Phaeton. Excellent condition. Looks good! $775	1926 Jewett Coach. 4-wheel brakes, balloon tires $550
1925 Studebaker Coach. Repainted, new tires, lots of power $555	1927 Chandler Coupe. Practically new. A decided bargain $775
1924 Wills St. Claire Sedan. 4-wheel brakes, new tires, well-kept $850	1925 Dodge Coupe. Just repainted, good tires and motor $450
1925 Willys-Knight 5-Ps Sed. A-1 throughout $750	1925 Flint Touring. Looks like new; a good buy $500
1923 Willys-Knight 5-Ps. Tr. Repainted, good tires $185	1926 Hudson Coach. Nice standard-built, med. weight car $450
1926 Moon Coach. Repainted, good tires, lots of extras $725	1924 Buick Touring. New tires, paint; good mo., seat cov. $400
1926 Peerless Mod. 72 5-Pas. Sedan. New car guarantee $1600	1925 Moon Roadster. Newly painted, balloon tires $400
1927 Olds 2-Pass. Coupe. Looks like new $775	1926 Oakland 5-Pass. Sedan. Low mileage, good tires, good motor, 4-wheel brakes $800
1926 Ford Coupe. Very good condition throughout $185	1925 Chandler Sedan. 5-ps., new trs., good paint, low mlge. $450
1927 Dodge Sedan. Nice condition, low mileage $700	1924 Chevrolet Coupe. 4 good tires, paint good, motor A-1 $145

TERMS TRADES

STEEL CITY AUTO CO.
Opposite Hotel Schenley
PHONE MAY. 5493. 3964 FORBES ST.
Open Sunday Open Evenings

USED TIRES AND TUBES
Our used tires are different; none come from scrap piles; you can pick up wonderful bargains in popular makes, some used only 1,000 miles, at 50 to 70 per cent under wholesale price; satisfaction guaranteed.

REBUILT BALLOONS
New Non-Skid tread; only sound carcasses used; sold under our guarantee same as new tires; you should see them to realize their wonderful values; 30 to 60 per cent savings.

Campbell-Niedringhaus,
BAUM BLVD., at St. Clair. Montrose 6423.
ALLIES BLVD., at Grant. Court 2100.
Open Evenings & Sundays.

1 DODGE TRUCK.
In A-1 shape; will sell cheap.
J. A. LUTERMAN,
1018 Locust St. Grant 5961.

USED TRUCKS—A few late model coal hauling jobs and we have three 1½ ton International speed trucks, 1. w. base, pneumatic tires and many others; all sizes. 810 W. North ave. International Harvester Co. of America. Cedar 1050.

WILL sacrifice 1927 Dodge special touring, A No. 1 condition. Phone Cedar 1084-R.

Ford Specials

1927 Ford Roadster	$215
1927 Ford Touring	195
1927 Ford Coupe, wire wheels	325
1924 Ford Tudor Sedan	125
1926 Ford Ton Truck, stake body	200
1925 Ford Express Ton Truck	140
1925 Ford Ton Truck, express body	295
1927 Ford Ton Truck, express body 30 days old	350

"THE HOUSE OF GOOD FORDS"
Duquesne Sales Co.
USED CAR DEPT.
5458 CENTER AVE.
Montrose 6961
Open Evenings and Sunday.

PONTIAC SEDAN, 1927.
Fully equipped and in perfect condition; bargain. Call Montrose 4243.

Franklin 9-B Sedan
Paint, tires and motor O. K.; price $250. Franklin Co., 447 North Craig st., 6042 Mayflower.

WHITE 5-ton dump truck at a bargain; in A-1 condition; must be sold. Call Oakmont 0847.

ONE-TON G. M. C. truck with open express body, in good condition, at your own price. Call Grant 1620 after 6. Franklin 5314.

HUDSON coach, 1924 model; will sacrifice; need money; excellent condition; upholstery like new. $150. Franklin 6642-J.

FORD coupe, Ruxstell gearshift, fine condition, $185. 1419 Archive st., Linden 2522-R.

Pierpoint's

200 OF THE GREATEST BARGAINS IN
EXAMINE THEM
USED CARS
RIDE IN THEM
EVER OFFERED IN PITTSBURGH
All Late Models—Guaranteed

With deep appreciation of public confidence which has given us
The Biggest Used Car Year
In Our History—We Are Going to Dispose of This Stock at Practically
YOUR OWN PRICE and Guarantee Your Time Payments in Case of Accident or Sickness

HERE'S A NEW PIERPOINT SERVICE
"Purchasers' Disability Protection"
We have provided a new insurance protection for our time payment buyers. This new plan guarantees payment of your monthly notes in event of sickness or injury. In case of accidental death, the balance due on the car is all paid and the car turned over to the estate of the purchaser free and clear of any indebtedness.
PAYMENTS MADE FOR YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE "MADE UP" AFTER YOU RECOVER

Hudsons, Essex, Fords, Chevrolets, Dodges, Studebakers, Nash, Overlands, Oldsmobiles, Stearns-Knights, Durants, Oaklands, Davis, Stars, Rickenbackers, Hupps, Lincolns, Maxwells, Marmons, Buicks, Paiges, Clevelands.

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.
5001 BAUM BLVD.
Open Evenings. Mayflower 3100. Open Sunday.
"Used Car Headquarters"

Extra Bargains Only.
1927 Chrysler 6-Cyl. Coupe, Brand New, $975.
1925 Reo 5-Pass. Sport Tour, Like New, $475.
1927 Whippet Coach. Almost new—Run very little. In perfect condition. $575.

1926 Overland 4-cyl. coach	$325
1924 Studebaker Special Six 5-pass. touring	250
1924 Studebaker Special Six 2-pass. roadster	325
1920 Paige speedster	75
1925 Maxwell club, 2-pass. coupe	325
1926 Rickenbacker 8-cyl. phaeton	475
1925 Ford Sedan	150
1925 Hudson 7-pass. sedan	650

Eichelberger-Reed Co.,
FALCON KNIGHT DISTRIBUTORS.
5820 Baum blvd. Montrose 5426.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

1927 Peerless 8 Cylinder
7 passenger sedan, driven very little, like new. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st. Hemlock 0986.

WILL trade 2 lots for late model sedan. Call Lafayette 5163.

OFFICIAL MISCELLANEOUS.

THE construction of a cofferdam to inclose the beartrap and fixed weir for Dam No. 53, Ohio River, will be commenced on or about Sept. 30, 1927. The cofferdam to be constructed is an extension of the present Delout and Chanoine Weir cofferdam and will extend to the Kentucky shore. The height of the cofferdam will be about 18 feet above low water. Navigation should proceed in the channel between the river wall of the lock and the present cofferdam, both of which will be marked at night by red lights. Navigation interests will be advised when that part of the cofferdam between the lock and Pier No. 1 is entirely removed and the area swept. The red light now displayed on the end of the cofferdam or buoy marking the limit of channel farthest away from the lock will be moved to Pier No. 1. It may not be practicable, on account of ice and drift, always to display lights as described above, consequently pilots should familiarize themselves with the exact location of the cofferdam and navigable channel. Blueprints of the cofferdam may be seen in the U. S. Engineer Offices at Pittsburgh, Huntington, Cincinnati and Louisville, and at Locks and Dams Nos. 41, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52 and 53, Ohio River. U. S. Engineer Office, P. O. Box 72, Louisville, Ky.

DIAMOND Metal AND Concrete GARAGES
ONE SAVES Garage Rent
TWO Pay 40 to 50%
THREE or More Are Like Finding Money.

$10 Per Month.
No Down Payment Necessary.
See Us Now.

The Diamond Hardware Mfg. Co.
Phone Court 4796-4785. EVENINGS, Franklin 1469-R.
224 FOURTH AVE. PITTSBURGH PA

BARGAINS—BARGAINS
YOU MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

1925 Jewett Coach	$ 365	1922 Paige Tr., Bal. Trs.	85
1926 Oldsmobile Coach	395	1922 Buick Sedan	195
Detroit Electric	225	1926 Ford Coupe	250
1924 Jewett Touring	265	1923 Apperson Sedan	225
1926 Paige 7-P. Sedan	1000	1924 Ford Chassis	25
1927 Paige Cab. Rd.	1150	1923 Paige 6-66 Sport	285
1924 Paige 6-70 Sp. Tr.	425	1927 Pontiac Coach	550
1927 Paige 6-75 Sedan			

Paige 8-Cylinder, 5-Passenger Sedan, 4-Speed Transmission, Low Mileage, Practically a New Car.

PITTSBURGH PAIGE CO.
4615 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8400

AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES.

ANNUAL CLEAN-UP SALE

About October First Each Year We Clean House

Due to the tremendous volume of recent business on new All American Oakland and Pontiac Sizes, we have a larger and finer stock of good reconditioned Traded Cars than at any time during our many years in business. SEVENTY-FIVE CARS MUST GO WITHIN ONE WEEK. The choice is complete. Cars as low as $50. Some almost brand new. Unusual price sacrifices on all cars, particularly those under $500. Our values defy comparison and EASIEST TERMS IN THE STATE.

CHECK SOME OF THESE OVER:

1922 Jewett Sedan	$195	1923 Buick Sedan	$100
1924 Oakland Touring	195	1923 Buick Sedan	265
1925 Ford Coupe	175	1926 Dodge Coupe	525
1926 Ford Roadster	195	1926 Pontiac Coach	535
1926 Ford Coupe	215	1927 Pontiac Coach	595
1924 Dodge Touring	225	1926 Oakland Coach	595
1925 Essex Coach	245	1925 Ad. 6 Nash Sedan	625
1925 Oakland Touring	285	1926 Cleveland Sedan	625
1926 Essex Coach	295	1926 Oakland Coupe	625
1924 Oakland Coupe	345	1926 Oakland Sport Roadster	645
1924 Willys-Knight Sedan	365	1926 Pontiac Lan. Sedan	675
1925 Dodge Coupe	375	1926 Oakland Lan. Sedan	695
1924 Hupmobile Coupe	375	1927 Hudson Coach	775
1924 Buick Master Sedan	375	1927 Oakland Coach	775
1924 Oakland Sedan	425	1927 Oakland Sport Roadster	795
1925 Oakland Coupe	425	1927 Oakland Lan. Coupe	895
1925 Oakland Coach	425	1927 Oakland Coupe, New	945
1924 Studebaker Sedan	445		

SPECIAL— ABOUT 15 GOOD TRUCKS SACRIFICED IN THIS SALE.
DIRECTION: Ride any street car passing Center and Craig. Walk one block to Pittsburgh's Finest Traded Car Store. Goodwill Oakland greets you at the door.

REMEMBER—75 cars must go. No reasonable offer rejected. Look our cars over before you buy—You will profit.

Englert-Rehtmeyer Co. 412 North Craig street. Mayflower 4703-04. Open every day till 10:30 p. m.—Sunday the same. WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD IN PITTSBURGH.

Good, Used Cars---Astonishing Price Reductions

Our Inventory Must Be Reduced Before Cold Weather

No Reasonable Offer Will Be Refused---Many Cars

1927 Buick Coach	$1100
1927 Chrysler 70 Sedan	1300
1927 Peerless Sedan	1200
1927 Chrysler 50 Sedan	700
1927 Chrysler 50 Coupe	575
1925 Buick Coach	650
1927 Moon Roadster	600
1925 Cadillac Coupe	1250
1925 Studebaker Sp. Sedan	750
1926 Nash 7-Passenger Sedan	950
1925 Chrysler 70 Roadster	700
1926 Chandler Sedan	850
1926 Chrysler 58 Coupe	550
1925 Dodge Sedan	550
1925 Dodge Coach	450
1925 Chandler Touring	450
1925 Studebaker Coach	700
1926 Chrysler 58 Sedan	650
1925 Studebaker Phaeton	450
1925 Chevrolet Coupe	250
1926 Willys-Knight Coupe	1200
1925 Essex Coach	200

Quick--Buy One of These Specials

1924 Jewett Touring	$75
1927 Chrysler 70 Coach, equipped with ball crank bumpers	$750
1927 Essex Coach. Car has very little mileage	$325
1926 Ford Coupe. Best buy in the city	$200
1924 Nash Sedan. Tires and paint in best of shape	$500
1925 Ford Coupe. Car in good running order	$35

1926 Essex Coach	$ 425
1923 Hudson Coach	175
1926 Studebaker Phaeton	700
1927 Chrysler 60 Coach	1100
1924 Nash Cabriolet	2?0
1925 Hudson Coach	450
1924 Jordan Sedan	675
1925 Chrysler Crown Sedan	815
1925 Overland Coach	385
1925 Reo Brougham	765
1923 Jordan Brougham	535
1924 Ford Coupe	85
1921 Cadillac Sedan	465
1926 Dodge Coupe	395
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan	900
1925 Chrysler 70 Coupe	815
1924 Peerless Touring	565
1925 Studebaker Phaeton	335
1924 Maxwell Coach	285
1926 Chrysler 70 Brougham	895
1925 Chrysler 70 Brougham	765
1925 Nash Coach	535

If a New Car---Let It Be a Chrysler

CONVENIENT TIME PAYMENTS EASILY ARRANGED.

SAMSON'S USED CAR ANNEX

4641 to 4657 Baum Boulevard

MAYFLOWER 2304.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10. SUNDAYS 10 TO 5:30.

SQUARE DEALING — HONEST VALUES

Prices Torn to Pieces

When we say torn to pieces we mean just that. We must unload our stock of used cars. Come in, see the condition of our cars, you will realize they are all real values.

1927 Nash Sedan	$900	1926 Nash Roadster	$900
1927 Nash Sedan	750	1925 Nash Sedan	650
1927 Essex Coach	450	1924 Nash Touring	375
1926 Nash Sedan	950	1925 Dodge Coach	500
1923 Jewett Touring	225	1925 Oldsmobile Coupe	400
1925 Nash Roadster	600	1924 Hupmobile Coupe	325
1925 Nash Sedan	650	1923 Chevrolet Coupe	100
1925 Nash Victoria	850	1924 Chevrolet Sedan	150
1926 Nash 4-Dr. Coupe	1300	1924 Nash Touring	375
1925 Chandler Sedan	650	1925 Nash Roadster	550

Nash Pittsburgh Motors Co.
TERMS OR CASH 430 N. CRAIG STREET MAYFLOWER 6100
Your Old Car Taken in Trade. Open Sunday and Evenings.

White

$ $ $
PRICES SLASHED
$ $
EACH TRUCK IS A BARGAIN—LARGE ASSORTMENT TO PICK FROM
$

We are going to cut this inventory in half. It will pay you to see us at once. Don't put it off. He who waits is lost. The following is a partial list.

HIGH QUALITY — LOW PRICE

White 5-Ton Flat, reconditioned	$1,450
White 2½-Ton Flat, A-1 shape	[illegible]
White 5-Ton Dump, rebuilt	[illegible]
White 5-Ton Stake, a bargain	[illegible]
White 3½-Ton Dump, reconditioned	1,750
White 5-Ton Flat, see it	[illegible]
White 3½-Ton Dump, reconditioned	[illegible]
White 5-Ton Dump, late model	1,350
White 5-Ton Dump	Make an offer
Mack 3½-Ton Winch, good condition	[illegible]
G M C 1½-Ton Flat, cab, good shape	[illegible]
Garford 1½-Ton Dump, bargain	[illegible]
Brockway ¾-Ton, used six months	1,450

MANY OTHERS—ALL SIZES, MAKES, ETC.
12 MONTHS TO PAY. EASY TERMS
See Us Now—We Have Your Truck at Your Price.

THE WHITE CO.
OPEN SUNDAYS.
5444 Center Ave. Mayflower 3420.

REPOSSESSED CARS
Your Opportunity to Buy a Good Car at a Big Saving
[illegible list of cars and prices]
Others $50.00 and up.
Automobile Finance Co.,
5526 PENN AVENUE.
Montrose 7600.
Open Evenings & Sunday.

HIGH-GRADE USED CARS.
At Reduced Prices
[illegible list of cars and prices]
HIGHWOOD SALES & SERVICE,
CHRYSLER DEALERS.
[illegible] Linden [illegible]
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

Cadillac—LaSalle

Model V-63—Cadillac Five Passenger Coach.
Model V-63—Cadillac Seven Passenger Touring.
Model V-63—Cadillac Four Passenger Victoria.
Model 61 —Cadillac Sport Phaeton.
Model 61 —Cadillac Five Passenger Coupe.

Next to latest Model Cadillac Five Passenger Sedan.
Next to latest Model Cadillac Seven Passenger Sedan.
Next to latest Model Cadillac Five Passenger Brougham.

OTHER MAKES
1926 STEARNS-KNIGHT SEDAN
1925 PACKARD COUPE — 1925 NASH COACH
1923 JORDAN COUPE — 1924 MARMON TOURING
1924 BUICK COUPE — 1925 BUICK COUPE
1926 STUTZ 5 SEDAN — 1924 BUICK BROUGHAM
1925 WILLS ST. CLAIR ROADSTER — 1921 JORDAN COUPE
1925 CHRYSLER MODEL "F" TWO PASSENGER COUPE
1922 PIERCE ARROW SEDAN
1920 PIERCE PHAETON

TRADES—TERMS

McALISTER BROTHERS
Used Car Department
5865 Baum Blvd.
Montrose 8966 — Open Evenings

REAP YOUR HARVEST
By Buying Any One of the Following Bargains
AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

1927 Chevrolet Touring; Like New	$385.00
1925 Studebaker Sedan	$580.00
1927 Olds Sport Roadster	$625.00
1926 Chevrolet Coach	$365.00
1926 Essex Coach	$255.00
1924 Essex Coach	$145.00
1924 Willys-Knight Sedan	$363.00
1925 Overland 4-Door Sedan	$232.50
1924 Olds Touring	$185.00
1924 Maxwell Touring	$155.00
1925 Oldsmobile De Luke Sedan	$525.00
1924 Ford Coupe, Ruckstell axle; special	$ 60.00

TWELVE OTHER BARGAINS FROM $65.00 UP.
OLDS PITTSBURGH CO.
"THE HOUSE OF BETTER VALUES" LOWEST TERMS
HILAND 1201-2. 5914 PENN AVE.

1927 OAKLAND SPORT ROADSTER, $550.
Fully equipped, 6 very good balloon tires; that famous rumble seat; a product of General Motors; in first-class condition throughout; excellent 4-wheel brakes, bumpers front and rear; motometer, windshield cleaner, tools, etc.; why not investigate this wonderful bargain; will demonstrate anywhere; drive it yourself; can arrange terms; will consider your car in trade.
W. C. SWOPE, INC.,
ANOTHER NASH.
530 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.
Braddock 3026. Open evenings and Sunday.

1927 Packard Demonstrator
Model 426, Packard, 5-pass. sedan, finished in Westminster grey dune with grey broadcloth upholstering, excellent 4-wheel brakes make this car safe at any speed; equipped with dependable one-shot lubrication system; tires are good; this is a rare opportunity to buy a good car that has been well cared for.
HORST & MOONEY,
PACKARD DEALERS.
[illegible] California ave., N. S. Linden [illegible]

CHEVROLET, 1927 four-door sedan, equipped with snubbers, bumpers, motometer, spare tire, seat covers, etc. Finest condition. Priced for quick sale at $475.00.
OLDSMOBILE-PGH. CO.,
5914 Penn Ave. Hiland 1201.

USED CAR BARGAINS.
PLEASE MATCH VALUES AND PRICES, THEN SAVE YOURSELF MONEY BY BUYING ONE OF THESE CARS
1924 Maxwell Club Sedan [illegible]
1924 Marmon Touring Car [illegible]
1924 Studebaker Light 6 Sedan [illegible]
1926 Chandler Sedan [illegible]
1927 Packard Sedan Demonstrator [illegible]
1926 Buick Master 6 7-pass. Sedan $1,125
1924 Buick Roadster $ 150
HORST & MOONEY,
[illegible] CALIFORNIA AVE., N. S.

UNUSUAL LOW PRICES
DON'T PASS THESE UP.
[illegible list of Willys-Knight, Whippet and other cars with prices]
Willys-Knight and Whippet Roadsters.
Demonstrators At a Real Saving.
Ren-Seagert Company
Montrose 6300. Always Open. 5515 Penn Avenue.

COME

Come to the B. F. STOUT LOT on corner Beatty and Center, E. E. They are certainly slashing prices before giving up the lot for the season.

Late 1927 Chevy Coaches go at $495.00.
'27 Coupes at $425.00.
'26 Ford Roadster, $135.00.

About 75 cars to choose from at prices you can't resist.

Auto Painting-Refinishing
DUCO
Upholstering, Tops, Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work, Body Repairing. SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY.
BISHOP & PORTS, Inc.
WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES.
PHONE MAYFLOWER [illegible]

MARMON SIX SPORT TOURING
In fine condition; must be seen to be appreciated.
Packard Used Car Department,
Mayflower 5400.

Chrysler 1926 Coach
Model 70, newly painted, upholstery like new, tires good, motor A-1, lots of extras (including trunk); price reasonable. Terms. Franklin Co., 447 North Craig st., Mayflower 6042.

MUTCHLER MOODEY CO.
USED CARS
[illegible list]
519 Water st. Court 0436.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

WHEN YOU NEED A SECOND CAR

Look over Keystone Buick Company's used cars before you buy one. The popularity of the 1928 Buick is bringing us cars that would not ordinarily be traded so soon.

Buy one and profit by the sacrifice someone else has made to get a new Buick.

Buicks
Dodges
Fords
Chevrolets
Willys-Knights
Chryslers

Keystone Buick Company
Baum Blvd. at St. Clair, Montrose 6104 — Baum Blvd. at Liberty, Montrose 6100

TOURING CAR SALE
WE STILL HAVE A FEW OPEN CARS TO SELL AND WILL CONTINUE TO SELL THEM AT THESE LOW PRICES:
[illegible list]
WE ALSO HAVE 30 CLOSED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM.
[illegible list]
SEE THESE BEFORE BUYING ELSEWHERE
Buick Dealer W. J. DIBLE, Buick Dealer
819-823 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG. FRANKLIN 0250.

INTERNATIONAL

USED TRUCKS—A few late model real hauling jobs and we have three 1½-ton International speed trucks 1. w. base, pneumatic tires and many others; all sizes. [illegible] W. North ave. International Harvester Co. of America. Cedar 1030.

1925 PAIGE BROUGHAM, $450
You should see this wonderful bargain, refinished a beautiful dark green, upholstery and body like new; a very powerful six cylinder motor, battery reconditioned, 5 good balloon tires, other extras; a comfortable 5-passenger that you will be proud of and your friends will admire. Can arrange terms. Your car in trade.
W. C. SWOPE, INC.,
ANOTHER NASH.
530 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.
Braddock 3026. Open evenings and Sunday.

1925 BUICK COUPE
New paint; in good mechanical condition.
Packard Used Car Department,
Mayflower 5400.

FOR SALE—Cole 8 touring, perfect condition; good rubber; cheap. Donnan's Garage, [illegible], Pa.

REAL VALUES
IN GOOD USED CARS
[illegible list of Chevrolet and other cars with prices]
Murdock Chevrolet Co.,
3415 Forbes at [illegible] Mayflower 1291.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

B. F. STOUT,
Beatty and Center,
East End,
has two late 1927 Chevy Coaches which they will sell to first buyers at the low price of $495.00.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED.
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

HUPMOBILE SIX SEDAN
Late 1926; driven 4,000 miles; A-1 condition; private owner; $850. Hemlock 0838-J.

FORD coupe, $30. Ton truck, $75; Chevy, $25. Lehigh 2788.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

$10 MONTHLY.
PHONES,
Mayflower 6045.
Evenings,
Hazel 0673.
IRON CITY METAL GARAGE,
400 Marwood St., E. E. Pittsburgh, Pa.

DODGE ROADSTER
Like new; little mileage; 1926.
Packard Used Car Department,
Mayflower 5400.

HUDSON BROUGHAM
1927. Run very few miles, lots of extras including Ryan Headlights, trunk, and ball-crank bumpers. Terms. Franklin Co., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

LATE model Ford roadster, excellent condition; spare tire, A. C. brakes; $225.
ARSENAL MOTOR CO.,
Butler st. at Thirty-seventh. Fisk 1592.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

GARAGES.
We will design and build your garage at a reasonable rate; give us a call. [illegible] Garage Construction Co., 1106 Pennsylvania ave., N. S. Cedar 1586.

Essex Coach, 1925 Model.
Bargain, $150. Call East St. Garage, 2509 East st., N. S.

STAR ROADSTER, 1926, glass enclosure; A-1 condition throughout, $275; terms. Call Lafayette 2512-R.

DODGE sedan, 1925; new tires and paint; perfect condition. [illegible]

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
USED CARS
For
SATISFACTION
1927 Chevrolet Sedan.
1926 Chevrolet Landau Sedan.
1926 Chevrolet Roadster; excellent.
1927 Chevrolet Imperial Landau demonstrator.
1927 Chevrolet Landau sedan demonstrator.
1925 Rollin sedan.
1926 Ford 1-ton truck, canopy top.
1924 Chevrolet Coach.
1924 Chevrolet Coupe.
1924 Chevrolet Touring.
Chrysler 70.
Other makes of cars, $10 and up.
NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY.
These cars can be bought on the time-payment plan, small down payment, balance to suit purchaser. We will trade your car on a later model used car.
PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
1340 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 2421.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

1924 STUDEBAKER RDSTR
Special 6 motor, which is in wonderful condition, 5 disc wheels, 5 like new cord tires, bumpers, motometer, tools, etc.; a real bargain.
W. C. SWOPE, INC.,
ANOTHER NASH.
530 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.
Braddock 3026. Open evenings and Sunday.

BUICK SEDAN
A real buy—1924 model.
Packard Used Car Department,
Mayflower 5400.

DODGE 1924 COUPE
Paint and upholstery O. K., motor A-1, tires good. Terms. Franklin Co., 447 North Craig st., 6042 Mayflower.

CYLINDERS WELDED.
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

REAL VALUES
All Reconditioned
[illegible list of Chevrolet and other cars with prices]
COCHRAN CHEV. CO.
[illegible] Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. [illegible]
Open Sundays and evenings.

HUDSON COACH
1925 model, special paint and tires.
Packard Used Car Department,
Mayflower 5400.

BUICK 1925 COUPE
Model 48, 4-pass., balloon tires, four-wheel brakes, car repainted and gone over mechanically. Terms. Franklin Co., 6042 Mayflower, 447 North Craig st.

1924 LINCOLN SEDAN
This car is in perfect condition; has new tires and looks like new; wonderful bargain; $2,000. See Mr. White, Mutchler-Moodey Co., 519 Water st. Court 0436.

AUTO BODIES REPAIRED.
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

LINCOLN coupe, $250; terms if desired.
THOMAS PICKLE, INC.,
824 N. Beatty st. Hiland 8281.

AUTO LICENSE in 24 hours. McInerney, cor. Forbes and Diamond sts.

1926 FORD sedan, cheap and fine condition. 229 Laurel ave., Ben Avon.

DODGE TOURING
1926; glass top and heater; wonderful condition.
Packard Used Car Department,
Mayflower 5400.

1926 CHANDLER 7-PASS. SEDAN, if sold at once will sacrifice at $750. 1924 Maxwell 2-pass. coupe, $175. 1925 Ford tudor sedan, $150.
M. D. SHANK MOTOR,
216 Castle Shannon rd. Lehigh 4488.

Cadillac V-63 Coupe
1925, 4-pass., paint and upholstery like new, tires good (2 extras); motor A-1, price reasonable. Terms. Franklin Co., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

'27 Spec. 6 Chandler Sedan.
Driven 6,000 miles; if sold at once will sacrifice for $700. This car looks like new and is in splendid condition.
M. D. SHANK MOTOR,
216 Castle Shannon rd. Lehigh 4488.

1926 CHRYSLER 70 Coach $875
1927 Oakland Roadster, looks like new $800
1927 Chrysler 50 Sedan, new, fully equipped $650
COLTERYAHN MOTOR CO.,
2010 Brownsville rd. Carrick 0808.

Franklin 10-C Touring
1921, 5-pass., paint, tires and top O. K., lots of transportation left in it. Terms. Franklin Co., Mayflower 6042, 447 North Craig st.

1924 FORD TOURING, good running condition; real bargain; $40.
ARSENAL MOTOR CO.,
Butler st. at Thirty-seventh. Fisk 1592.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

	Price	Down payment
1927 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan	$[illegible]	$[illegible]
1926 Chrysler 70 2-door Sedan	[illegible]	[illegible]
1926 Nash Advanced Six Sedan, like new	[illegible]	[illegible]
1926 Buick Master Six Touring, driven 2000 miles	[illegible]	[illegible]
1926 Chrysler 70 Roadster	[illegible]	[illegible]
1927 Chrysler 50 Coupe	[illegible]	[illegible]
1925 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan (Master Six)	[illegible]	[illegible]
1923 Dodge Sedan, new Duco	[illegible]	[illegible]
1924 Buick Master Six Touring	[illegible]	[illegible]
1923 Hudson 4-door Sedan	[illegible]	[illegible]
1925 Essex Coach	[illegible]	[illegible]
1927 Dodge Coupe	[illegible]	[illegible]
1925 Ford Coupe, like new	[illegible]	[illegible]
Choice of Maxwell Coupe, Chevrolet Coupe, Dodge, Apperson, Jordan and Jewett Tourings		[illegible]

Morrowfield Auto Company
2621 MURRAY AVENUE

B. F. STOUT,
Beatty and Center,
East End,
has two late 1927 Chevy Coaches which they will sell to first buyers at the low price of $495.00.

MACK BARGAIN
Will sell brand new 5-ton special MACK dump truck, 1927 model; never been used; 5-yard steel body and underbody hoist; bargain to a quick buyer. For further information write 1180 Wightman st. or phone Mayflower 5180 or 2376.

Willys-Knight Roadster
Model 66, rumble seat, balloon tires (two extras), paint like new, motor A-1; see this car. Franklin Co., 447 North Craig st., Mayflower 6042.

CHEVROLET touring, late 1925, low mileage, [illegible], $125. Lehigh 2634-M.

1925 JEWETT COUPE, $295
A beautiful 2-passenger business car; refinished in blue grey, 5 good balloon tires, bumpers and other extras; powerful sweet running motor; transmission, differential, battery thoroughly inspected; can arrange terms.
W. C. SWOPE, INC.,
ANOTHER NASH.
530 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.
Braddock 3026. Open evenings and Sunday.

B. F. STOUT,
Beatty and Center,
East End,
has two late 1927 Chevy Coaches which they will sell to first buyers at the low price of $495.00.

CHEVY coupe, 1926, in fine condition. [illegible] Macon ave., [illegible] Franklin [illegible]

FOR SALE.

Mortgage Loans.

Pay Off Your Present Encumbrances.

75% of fair valuation loaned on desirable properties anywhere Allegheny county; large financial institution; apartments, residences, business properties acceptable; straight or payment loans; no publicity, red tape or advance fees. Mortgage Department, Box 466, Pittsburgh.

FUND of $100,000 to be invested in mortgages; will accept 5½% annual interest; new property preferred. Attorney, 1704 Union Bank Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

COLLEGE receiving a large endowment desires to place same on mortgages secured by improved Pittsburgh district real estate. Appraisal. A 190, Sun-Telegraph.

QUICK LOANS—Realestate, first, second mortgages. Box 796, Pittsburgh.

Lands and Acreage.

An Honest to Goodness INVESTMENT

Wonderful Profits to be Made

60 Acres Only $36,000

Greentree, which at present is only 11 minutes from the heart of the city ... this property actually sold for $1,000 an acre ...

ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.

YOUR ... 80 odd acres ... Address B 204, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FOX CHAPEL ROAD ACREAGE ... ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.

Sale Or Exchange.

TRADE FOR CITY PROPERTY

CHICKEN FARM

TRADE FOR HOUSE OR LOT

PATE REALTY COMPANY, 907 Union Trust Bldg., Atlantic 6450.

ON ACCOUNT of specializing in trade deals, we represent many owners with cash and clear property, who will act quickly. See

United States Realty Co., Headquarters for Trade Deals, Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

15 ACRES, NEAR WARREN, O. ... F. M. WESTON, 756 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

WILL sell or trade Oldsmobile sedan for player piano. Lehigh 1070.

Real Estate Special.

ARE you tired hunting rooms and paying rent? If so, stop now! ... Call or address Forks Chapel Farm, Franklin, Pa., R. D. 5.

Business Opportunities.

FOR SALE—Two old established Meat and Grocery Stores, located in Beaver Falls. These stores have had a consistent record of money making, and can stand rigid investigation. Owing to a death in the family, owner must leave town. For information, write to United Food Markets, 1015 7th Ave., Beaver Falls, or call Schenley 0402.

THE CHARTER IS THE FOUNDATION OF THE BUSINESS ... A. A. Alles, 1504 Federal st., Pgh. Pa. Fairfax 4190.

POOL ROOM OWNERS

Why pay more? I have had 29 years experience and can satisfy you in whatever you need. ... Frank Angelman, 309 Fucheon ave., East Liberty, Pa. Hiland 5895-J.

RAISE CAPITAL!

Through sale of securities in your corporation. Worthy enterprises only. ... NORTHCLIFFE CORPORATION, 25 West 43rd, New York.

PROMOTION FINANCING stock and bond salesman; Delaware charters, A. A. Alles, 1504 Federal st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HARDWARE STORE.

Meat and Grocery Store.

We Can Sell YOUR business, no matter what it is or where it is. If good. S. V. THOMPSON, 902 Union Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—News stand and variety store. J. D. Doumont, Burgettstown, Pa.

FOR SALE.

Business Opportunities.

Cain IS ABLE To Place You In Business and Place You Right.

IF THE BUSINESS YOU ARE LOOKING FOR DOES NOT APPEAR IN THE FOLLOWING ADVERTISEMENT SEE ME AT ONCE. NAME YOUR BUSINESS—I HAVE IT.

DRUG BUSINESS TOGETHER WITH REAL ESTATE

AUTOMOBILE AGENCY TOGETHER WITH REAL ESTATE

NEWS ROUTE

CIGARS, SPORTING GOODS, NOVELTIES, ETC.

NORTH SIDE RESTAURANT

SERVICE STATION TOGETHER WITH REAL ESTATE

BAKERY

GROCERIES AND MEATS

EXPRESS BUSINESS

POOL AND CONFECTIONERY BUSINESS

MOVING PICTURE SUPPLY BUSINESS

DOWNTOWN BEAUTY PARLOR

SANDWICH BUSINESS

MY ADVICE HAS MADE FORTUNES FOR OTHERS, I THINK I CAN DO LIKEWISE FOR YOU.

NO. 1 I DO NOT ASK FOR ANY MONEY IN ADVANCE TO DEFRAY ADVERTISING EXPENSES.

M. B. CAIN, 309-11 BERGER BLDG. PHONES COURT 4053-54

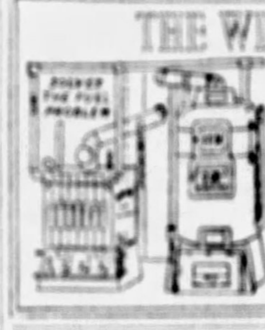
Miscellaneous.

IF BUILDING OR REMODELING, CONSULT OUR INSTALLATION DEPARTMENT.

GET FREE CATALOG

MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO. "PITTSBURGH'S LARGEST PLUMBING HOUSE" 325-327 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE WISE GAS BURNING BOILER



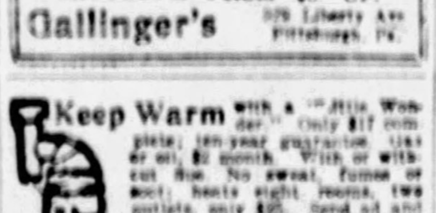
Is of simple construction, very durable, easily installed and operated—Is equal to the best at a lower price—Ask the dealer, the user—Heating Supply Company, Fairfax 1900—Lacock and Sandusky streets.

PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLIES "WHOLESALE PRICES TO YOU." BOILERS RADIATORS HEATING SYSTEMS COMPLETE FULL LINE FIXTURES AND REPAIRS

CHAS. A. BRUCE CO., 1064 MARKET STREET, Court 1531. PITTSBURGH, PA. ASK FOR OUR NEW PRICE CATALOG.

WHOLESALE PRICE TO YOU ... CATALOG ON REQUEST

BURKE (4) BROS. "THE HOUSE OF A MILLION ITEMS." 433 LIBERTY AVE. Look for the Sign of the Faucet



SHOTGUNS FROM $8 UP. Gallinger's 929 Liberty Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Keep Warm with a "Little Wonder." ...

HEATING MATERIALS.

HEATING SUPPLY CO., LACOCK AND SANDUSKY STS., N. S., PITTSBURGH. USED ITEM DEPT. FAIRFAX 1900.

Restaurant Equipment.

BOOKCASES ... McCLOY CO., 642 LIBERTY AVE.

SMALL wooden corn boxes and cartons; boxes for sale. Fairfax 6030.

Miscellaneous.

BARGAINS IN ALL MAKES SEWING MACHINES, MOTORS, WASHING MACHINES, IRONS, VACUUM CLEANERS, WRINGERS. ALL MAKES REPAIRED. CARTER'S, 131 Fifth Ave.

SODA FOUNTAINS. Several good bargains in used fountains; must move at once. Robt. A. Wright Co., 1005 Liberty ave.

RUBBER STAMPS MADE TO ORDER ON SHORT NOTICE. BUNTING STAMP COMPANY, 403 LIBERTY AVENUE.

Fountain Pens Repaired BY FACTORY EXPERT. MAIL YOUR PEN TODAY. McCLOY CO., 642 LIBERTY AVE.

SODA BOOTHS. At a price. Robt. A. Wright Co., 1005 Liberty ave.

SHOW CASES. Good condition. Robt. A. Wright Co., 1005 Liberty ave.

Used Doors and Windows.

POOL TABLES. Wonderful buy; rebuilt entirely; can't be told from new; will sell cheap and make terms. Robt. A. Wright Co., 1005 Liberty ave.

LUMBER CHEAP.

USED LUMBER

BUTCHERS' COOLERS.

CASH REGISTERS.

BAR-B-Q.

HOTEL RANGE.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE.

Wearing Apparel.

FUR COATS Relined With any lining $5. FURS Made into Neckpieces or Chokers $2.50 up. Fur Coats Remodeled From as low as $20 up. Fur Chokers Cleaned 50c. Fur Coats Glazed with your order $1.50. Cloth Coats Relined With your order $4.50.

PIRTKO, Furrier, 426 Penn Ave., Second Floor, Over Reed Opticians. Op. Hotel Chatham.

LOUVRE ...

VERY ATTRACTIVE EVENING DRESSES ...

LOUVRE ...

Radio Equipment.

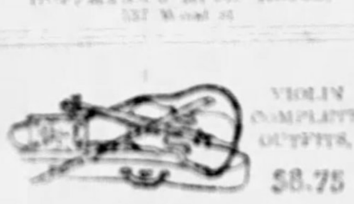
600-Mile Radio Only $5.95!

AMERICAN SALES COMPANY, Dept. 7, Springfield, Ill.

Musical Instruments.

Fine Player Piano, $185

HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE, 537 Wood st.



VIOLIN COMPLETE OUTFITS, $8.75

Gallingers, 927 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

$695—Brambach Baby Grand, $435

HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE, 537 Wood st.

TRAP DRUMS Complete set, reasonable. Montrose 3328.

Machinery, Tools, Etc.

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STOCK MFRS. REPAIR WORK, GREENHOUSE BOILERS, BOILERS, OIL AND WATER TANKS.

GARAGE MACHINERY ... MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 56 Water st. Court 1177.

Concrete block machines and molds; catalogue free. Concrete Co., 25 N. Main st., St. Louis, Mo.

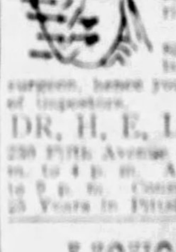
POWER EQUIPMENT, W. A. CARRELL & CO., 301 LYCEUM BLDG. ATLANTIC 1690.

Typewriters.

PERSONALS.

Wrinkles Make You Old.

DR. H. E. LUTZ, Plastic Surgeon, Removes instantly face-aging wrinkles ...



DR. H. E. LUTZ, PLASTIC SURGEON, 230 Fifth Avenue Arcade Bldg. ... 25 Years in Pittsburgh.

LIQUOR & DRUG TREATMENT

THE SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM, FORMERLY The Keely Institute, DR. H. F. SHEPLER, PROP., 325 SHADY AVE., EAST END, PITTSBURGH, PA. PHONE HILAND 9382.

LOUVRE ...

LOUVRE ...

GRADUATE nurse will take patient or child to California. Lafayette 5295-W.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank (10 Loan Companies Combined)

You Can Borrow at 6% YEARLY INTEREST

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, FURS, SILVER

Monthly Repayment Plan

MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE, NO OLD FASHIONED METHODS

JOS. DeROY & SONS

Diamond Loan Association

311 Smithfield St., Opposite Postoffice. Entire Building, Use Elevators. Original Location ¾ Century.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

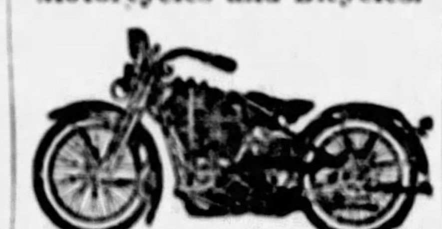
FOR SALE.

Household Furniture.

Contents of Apartment.

$300 MOHAIR SUITE, $139.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.



1928 Harley-Davidson

S. C. HAMILTON, 5323-5325 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The New 1928 INDIAN ACE SCOUT

is here. LOOK THEM OVER. Best Machine INDIAN Ever Built. Indian Motorcycle Supply, 906 Federal Street

Used Harley-Davidsons.

S. C. HAMILTON, 5323-5325 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Henderson Motorcycle Store ... Rear 106 Federal St.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Dogs, Birds, Etc.

BOSTON TERRIERS $10 UP

Sister Loses in Leiter Family Feud

LADY SUFFOLK—The London Peeress lost yesterday her long court battle to oust her brother as trustee of the $30,000,000 estate of their father, Levi S. Leiter.

JOSEPH LEITER—His administration of the estate was upheld by Judge Sullivan, who declined Lady Suffolk's petition, but directed her brother to make an accounting before a master in chancery.

DEATH ROLL

McNeil Funeral

Funeral services will be held here Monday for Mrs. Janet Fisher McNeil, of 7115 Penn avenue, who died in Los Angeles September 17. Mrs. McNeil was born in Allegheny in 1850, the daughter of William Fisher, one of the pioneers in Pittsburgh's steel business. She was a member of the Point Breeze Presbyterian Church for many years and later of the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church. She leaves a son, Thomas McNeil, Jr., president of the James McNeil & Brothers Company; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild, a brother, Andrew Fisher, and four sisters, Mrs. Mary Gray, Mrs. A. H. Eames, Mrs. A. Fraser Leggate and Miss Lillie Fisher, all of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Thomas C. Griggs.

Mrs. Christine Newell Griggs, wife of Thomas C. Griggs, who died Friday at her home 5418 Baum boulevard, was the daughter of the late Prof. James R. Newell and Christiana W. Sproull; a member of the Third Presbyterian Church; president of the Women's Home Mission Society of that church, and also a member of the Twentieth Century Club.

Mrs. Griggs leaves, besides her husband, two daughters, one son and three sisters.

Fourteen comics, including Jiggs and Tillie, Tad, Brisbane, a fashion cartoon and the journalistic world's most noted feature and sport writers are to be found in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph every week day. Helen Rowland's witticisms form one reason why men turn to the women's pages.—Advertisement.

Marriage Licenses

Peter M. Smil ... Pittsburgh
Adella A. Hupka ... Pittsburgh

Paul F. Bednar ... Tarentum
Christina Girim ... Tarentum

John H. Wilson ... Pittsburgh
Dorothy Rocker ... Pittsburgh

John W. Dunkle ... Struthers, O.
Dorothy A. Holt ... Pittsburgh

Frank R. Mays ... Duquesne
Mary Clipfel ... Duquesne

Peter Cina ... Monessen
Armeda Saccomanno ... Monessen

William G. Lindsay ... Pittsburgh
Alice M. Cready ... Pittsburgh

Michael McCabe ... Pittsburgh
Mabel R. Coguiln ... Pittsburgh

Frank Gruda ... Braddock
Stella Karwowska ... Pittsburgh

Vito Barbarino ... North Braddock
Annette Pomainzzie ... Wall

Vincenzo Comnavale ... Pittsburgh
Philomena Mercalde ... Pittsburgh

F. Ross Johnson ... Wilkinsburg
Ruth C. Lundberg ... Hardin, Cal.

John J. Mellody ... Swissvale
Anna C. Wilson ... Pittsburgh

Albert C. Newman ... Clairton
Ruth D. Drake ... Clairton

William G. Meise, Jr. ... Pittsburgh
Alice M. Harrold ... Greensburg

Frank W. Parry ... Braddock
Estell Kelly ... McKeesport

Albert Mateer ... Pittsburgh
Marie Lesnick ... Carnegie

William J. Smith ... Pittsburgh
Blanche M. Christman ... Pittsburgh

Samuel N. Dougher ... Pittsburgh
Isobel Denholm ... Pittsburgh

Albert Gardner ... Boston, Pa.
Margaret M. Harting ... Wilkinsburg

FOR SALE.

Dogs, Birds, Etc.

Poultry and Supplies.

MAIL ORDER SPECIAL.

PARALYSIS A STIMULATING TONIC TREATMENT

This Candidate Speaks Not, Nor Spends--and Wins

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 24.

FOLLOWING a campaign in which he did not spend a single cent, made no speeches and did not ask anyone to vote for him, James P. Caldwell, veteran newspaperman of this city, has been nominated by Republicans for his third consecutive term as coroner of Lawrence county. Returns of the primary show that more persons voted for Caldwell than for any other candidate on the ticket.

Three Miners Burned In Johnstown Blast

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 24.—Mathew Arbuckle, 64, and his nephews, James and John Arbuckle, 28 and 18, were severely burned in a premature explosion of powder at mine No. 37, near here.

NOBILITY LOSES TO U. S. FINANCE

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—One of America's most colorful and longest lawsuits—brightened by the names of European nobility on one side and American finance on the other—ended here today.

The case was that in which English nobility led by Lady Marguerite Hyde, Countess of Suffolk and Berk, sought to prove that Joseph Leiter, Chicago millionaire, was guilty of misadministration of the $21,000,000 estate of his father, Levi Leiter.

Judge Dennis Sullivan in his decree today upheld Joseph Leiter, and declined the petition of Lady Marguerite to appoint a new administrator.

The judge did, however, direct Leiter to make an accounting of the estate before a master in Chancery, one of the things sought by Lady Marguerite.

DIED

COWAN—On Friday, September 23, 1927, at 9:15 p. m., Miss SARAH ELIZABETH COWAN, aged 81 years. Services Monday, September 26, at 2 p. m., at the residence of her niece, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Wilson, 2325 Brownsville road, Brentwood ... Interment in Concord Cemetery.

CLUTTER—On Thursday, September 22, 1927, at 4:30 p. m., MARY VOGEL CLUTTER, wife of John E. Clutter. ... Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Homestead, Pa.

FISHER—On Saturday, September 24, 1927, at 3:30 p. m., WILLIAM C. FISHER, son of the late Andrew and Christina Dorr Fisher. ... Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

GRIGGS—On Friday, September 23, 1927, at 12:45 p. m., CHRISTINE NEWELL, beloved wife of Thomas C. Griggs, of 5418 Baum boulevard. Funeral services in the chapel of the Third Presbyterian Church, Fifth avenue and South Negley avenue, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private.

HOELZER—Suddenly, on Thursday, September 22, 1927, at 11 p. m., LEOPOLD HOELZER, beloved husband of Margaret Hoelzer (nee Kommer), in his 65th year. ...

KORTZ—On Friday, September 23, 1927, at 9:10 p. m., Mrs. MARGARET KORTZ, aged 65 years, widow of Jacob Kortz, Sr. ...

KOTCHEY—On Thursday, September 22, 1927, at 5:45 p. m., Mrs. ELIZABETH KOTCHEY (nee Miller), widow of Joseph Kotchey, aged 53 years. ...

LEWIS—At her home, West Elizabeth, Pa., on Thursday, September 22, 1927, at 5:45 p. m., ELIZABETH LEWIS ... Friends of the family are cordially invited to attend.

LLOYD—On Friday, September 23, 1927, at 6:15 p. m., MYRTLE ELIZABETH LLOYD (nee Wege), beloved wife of Everett M. Lloyd, aged 25 years. ... Interment in Zimmerman's Cemetery.

LUTERANCIK—On Wednesday, September 21, 1927, at 4:50 p. m., Mrs. MARIA A. LUTERANCIK (nee Maletser), widow of John A. Luterancik, in her 65th year. ... (Gary (Ind.) and Cleveland (O.), Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy.)

MAULER—Suddenly, on Saturday, September 24, 1927, at 2 p. m., PAULINE MAULER, beloved wife of William Mauler, at her home, 1216 Federal street. She will be buried from Maneah's Mortuary, 221 West Ohio street. Notice of funeral later.

McCONNAUGHY—On Friday, September 23, 1927, at 2 a. m., MARGARET McCONNAUGHY, aged 56 years, widow of Thomas McConnaughy and mother of Charles S., Howard B. Connaughy and Mrs. Charles B. McKay, all of Pittsburgh. Funeral services at her late home, 720 Taylor avenue, Avalon, Pa., on Monday afternoon, September 26, at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

McNEIL—At Los Angeles, Cal., on Saturday, September 17, 1927, JANET FISHER, widow of Thomas McNeil, Sr. Services at the home of the T. H. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

MANGAN—At the Ohio Valley Hospital, McKees Rocks, Pa., on Friday, September 23, 1927, at 4:30 p. m., AGNES ELIZABETH MANGAN, wife of Patrick F. Mangan ... (Sewickley (Pa.) papers please copy.)

MATTHEWS—On Saturday, September 24, 1927, at 12:20 p. m., ELIZABETH POLLINS MATTHEWS, aged 22 years, beloved wife of Carleton Findley Matthews ... (Greensburg (Pa.) papers please copy.)

MEANOR—On Saturday, September 24, 1927, at 3:15 a. m., Mrs. ELIZABETH CLINGAN MEANOR, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Maurice C. Wilde, 218 Beaver street, Beaver, Pa. ...

NEWELL—On Friday, September 23, 1927, at 10:25 a. m., JAMES R. NEWELL, beloved husband of Mrs. Winnifay Newell (nee O'Neil), aged 18 years. ... Interment in Homewood Cemetery.

ROBINSON—At Haddonfield, N. J., on Thursday, September 22, 1927, at 2:30 o'clock, WALTER H. ROBINSON, husband of the late Susan Robinson. ...

ROBINSTEEN—Suddenly, on Friday, September 23, 1927, LESSIE E. McCLELLAND, wife of Charles H. Robinsteen, and mother of Dr. C. H. Robinsteen. ... Interment private.

ROSKOPH—On Thursday, September 22, 1927, at 11:27 p. m., at the Mercy Hospital, CHARLES ROSKOPH, beloved husband of Phebe Sabla Roskoph, in his 84th year. ... (Cleveland (O.) and Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy.)

STROCK—On Friday, September 23, 1927, at 9:45 p. m., LAURA GLAZIER STROCK, age 72 years, wife of M. L. Strock ... Interment in Beaver Cemetery.

YOUNG—On Saturday, September 24, 1927, at 4:55 a. m., JOHN YOUNG, aged 84 years. ... Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

IN MEMORIAM.

In loving memory of Edna Faith Baird, daughter of the late Thomas Albert and Melvina Taylor Baird, who died one year ago today, September 25, 1926.

TO the friends and to the doctor we want to extend our deep appreciation for all the kindness shown us during sickness and passing of our daughter and sister, Mary Endor. MRS. J. E. FAULKNER AND FAMILY.

Mrs. Rose Brooks Funeral Director 2726 Carson St., S. S. Hemlock 2574—Carrick 1373

Sloan Bares Facts In General Motors' Success

"PERSONAL EQUATION" CHIEF FACTOR IN UNPARALLELED RISE OF GENERAL MOTORS

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., President of Mammoth Corporation, Tells How Co-operation of Employes, Brought About by Friendly Dealings, Boosted Company's Stock to More than $200 a Share—He Issues no Orders.

By B. C. FORBES

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Why is General Motors stock selling well above $200 a share?

Why have the shares multiplied in value nearly five times over in three year—a rise of 480 per cent? Why is the common capital stock, worth in the market $250,000,000 only three years ago, now worth $2,175,000,000?

Why have this corporation's net sales risen from about $300,000,000 in 1921 to $1,060,000,000 last year?

How have car sales been increased from a little over 200,000 units in 1921 to nearly 1,500,000 units for the 12 months ended June 30 last?

How has General Motors captured more than one-third of all automobile orders?

How does it treat its managers; its 175,000 workers; its 18,000 dealers?

How does it treat makers of parts and materials from whom it buys supplies on such a scale that the railway freight alone on the raw materials and the finished cars amounts to fully $72,000,000 a year?

How does it treat its 57,000 stockholders?

And the 10,000 banks with which it does business?

In short, why and how has the General Motors Corporation attained such unparalleled success?

PRESIDENT GIVES ANSWER.

Let President Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., answer.

Understand, however, that these questions were not put to him as here phrased; had I been foolish enough to ask him, "Why is General Motors selling above $200 a share?" he would have politely, but firmly, refused to discuss any phase of the stock market. Mr. Sloan is extremely modest. But his whole heart and soul are in his work—he has no other hobby—and he is an ardent believer in giving the public all possible information.

I began by asking him how the huge organization functions, knowing that he takes pride in the fact that its functioning has greatly improved in recent years.

"Along what line are all your orders issued—toward just what one main end?" I asked.

"I never issue orders," he replied instantly, emphatically.

"Never issue orders?" I exclaimed.

"No. The largest of our modern business enterprises have become so big, so widespread in their activities, that they cannot be successfully run if any one man seeks to impose his will arbitrarily upon everybody else, for in every huge capably-managed organization there must be executives, managers, heads of departments, technical men, scientists and other specialists, each of whom should know more about his particular end of the business than the president could possibly know. The day of the one-man organization of magnitude is, in my opinion, over.

"Think of all the talent, all the brains, all the help that would be allowed to run mostly to waste if I attempted to give every responsible man peremptory orders—if I keep a closed mind! I try to keep my mind open—always.

"This corporation is not run by orders issued from above. It is run along lines of mutual counsel, of co-operation, of teamwork. I may have an idea, or some other executive may have an idea; but if this idea, after the frankest and fullest discussion, cannot be 'sold' to everybody who would be affected by it, then it doesn't go.

NO YES MEN WANTED.

"No head of a General Motors unit—that's what we call our different companies—is asked or expected or desired to adopt anything, or follow any course, unless he himself is sincerely convinced of its wisdom. We don't want yes-men—and we don't have them because our methods don't breed them.

"The human problem is far more delicate and difficult to handle than any production problem or distribution problem or engineering problem or financial problem.

"Psychology and personality constitute at least 50 per cent of the material requisite for success as an executive. I have seen men with fine minds who failed to make their plans effective because they lacked understanding of how to work with people. In our business I should say that psychological ability and personality means 75 per cent of the necessary equipment. The ability to get people to work together is of the greatest importance.

"General Motors, by its method, gets the fullest possible benefit of every ounce of brain-power in the whole organization. It also, in this way, gets the fullest possible co-operation of every man, because everybody has been won over, by open, above-board discussion, to every policy adopted."

Mr. Sloan paused.

"Here's something that I think is a credit to America and Americans, something that might not happen in any other country. Although every one of our executives, our senior executives at least, has passed the stage where more money means anything to him—I mean that they all have reached a condition of financial independence—they work just as hard, just as enthusiastically, just as eagerly as they ever did—I think, in fact, more so.

NOTHING "JUST RIGHT"

"What we are all interested in is achievement, in trying to do a big job, in trying to do things better than they have been done before.

"We are never satisfied. We never sit back and say, 'Well, we have that just right.' We never believe we have anything 'just right.' Rather, we are sure that something better can be discovered, that a better way can be evolved, that improvement is possible."

That Mr. Sloan was speaking well within the truth in regard to the comfortable financial position of General Motors executives can be readily appreciated when stated that, through participation in the Managers' Securities Company, formed in 1923, those holding the most important positions to the extent of something like 10%, have become independent, financially. This participation was originally made possible through the Du Pont Company allowing General Motors executives to purchase, jointly, a large block of General Motors common stock, at the then market price, but on extremely attractive terms—the Du Pont Company, of course, was and is the largest owner of General Motors stock. This Managers' Securities Company arrangement is for the period 1923 to 1930, inclusive. But it or some other profit-sharing plan will be continued, to insure the feeling of partnership.

A bonus plan, based on a share of the corporation's net earnings, applies to "certain executives, heads of departments and other employes occupying important positions." This bonus takes the form of General Motors stock.

EXECUTIVES DON'T QUIT

By such generous treatment the corporation can attract the ablest brains in the industry. General Motors executives don't quit.

Then there are plans helpful to the rank-and-file employes—a savings plan under which the corporation adds 50 cents to every dollar saved; an employe stock-ownership plan along liberal lines; a home ownership plan; group insurance, etc., and, as Mr. Sloan pointed out:

"The motor industry has been fortunate in being able to pay high wages all along. We have, therefore, an excellent force of loyal workers. The tremendous progress the industry has made is not only due to the aggressiveness of the workers. As we have been able to develop more efficient and effective methods, the workers have co-operated readily and have in that way contributed to the prosperity of the industry and to their own prosperity.

"Labor has kept pace with the management. There has been no holding back, no limiting the day's work. Happily, in addition to high wages, we have been able to give very uniform employment. And, as you know, General Motors has adopted many plans to improve the conditions of its employes."

While on this subject of the corporation's personnel or human relations—after all, the most important—I asked Mr. Sloan if it were not true that there existed a feeling among automobile dealers, not necessarily among General Motors dealers, but among dealers as a whole, that considering the responsibilities that they carry, they were not making a sufficient return on their capital. This is true—yes, he readily admitted.

"To my mind, looking at the industry as a whole, as things stand at present the greatest problem confronting us is in a more effective distribution of the product. Although many dealers, having good franchises and handling their business affairs on an efficient and constructive basis, are making excellent returns, many not so well situated are not so well situated are not making the return that I would like to see them. Here is a real problem.

GOOD DEALERS NEEDED

"The fault to be found in some cases is with the dealers themselves—they are not good business men; they do not understand the economics of their business. General Motors is giving much consideration to this whole problem. We recognize that we ourselves are no stronger than our dealer organization. We are trying to make our dealers better business men, more stable merchants and a more effective part of the whole chain from raw materials to the final disposition of the product.

"During the past three years I have personally visited practically every city in the United States and have talked personally with and to, as a group, thousands of General Motors dealers and many local bankers in order to acquire an adequate appreciation of the problem in order to be able to formulate better policies.

"As I see the picture, the first thing we must have is proper accounting practices. It is just as important for the dealer to know the facts about his business as it is for General Motors to know the facts about its business. He cannot stop leaks, he cannot improve efficiency unless he knows where the leaks are and the loss of efficiency exists. It cannot be done on generalities—it must be done specifically. A proper accounting system furnishes the necessary facts. General Motors is doing everything possible to get is dealers to recognise this and is going a long way toward installing accounting systems suitable to their business.

"With this better knowledge the used car problem and other problems can be handled in a more businesslike way."

"Will the whole motor industry, after the manner of the steel industry, gravitate into the hands of General Motors and two or three other large companies?" I asked Mr. Sloan.

"Is flying going to make serious inroads into the automobile industry?" I also asked this head of the world's largest motor enterprise.

BORN IN AUTO INDUSTRY

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., should be a fairly good judge of such matters. He is a trained engineer, he has been identified with the automobile industry from its infancy, his mind is much on the future and he is alert to changing conditions.

How did Mr. Sloan reach his present position? When he was selected president in 1923 to succeed Pierre S. du Pont, the latter made this public announcement: "The greater part of the successful development of the corporation's operations and building up of a strong manufacturing and sales organization is due to Mr. Sloan."

When only a lad—he was born on May 23, 1875, in New Haven—Sloan made up his mind to become an engineer. About the time he graduated as a bachelor of science from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, his father was induced to become associated, among his other interests, with the Hyatt Roller Bearing Company of Newark, N. J., then about ready to expire.

REVIVED DYING COMPANY

Young Alfred was installed as a draftsman. The gross business done during his first month with the company was under $2,500. The young engineer promptly took hold of operations, and within six months profits were being earned. From then on not a single year ended in red ink. Under the presidency of the youthful Sloan, the business passed the $20,000,000 mark a year, with net reaching as high as $4,000,000.

In the building up of Hyatt Roller Bearing from a small, struggling, unprofitable venture, Mr. Sloan gathered more than financial experience. He had to go out and hustle for orders.

Sloan had a part in the very birth of the automobile industry. His bearings were sought by the original pioneers in the new kind of transportation. Both the Haynes-Apperson and the Olds cars first took the road with Hyatt bearings. Henry Ford likewise chose Sloan's product when he entered the field.

When a number of accessory companies, including Hyatt, were grouped under one organization, United Motors, in 1916, Mr. Sloan became its president. Then, when General Motors absorbed United Motors, two years later, Mr. Sloan became vice president of the parent company, in charge of all accessory companies. In 1920, when the du Pont interests came into complete control of General Motors, Pierre S. du Pont became temporary president, and Mr. Sloan became operating vice president. But it was not long before he handed over the presidential reins to Mr. Sloan.

INDOMITABLE WORKER

At that time I asked one of his closest associates, C. S. Mott, then and now influential in General Motors affairs, for a thumb-nail analysis of Mr. Sloan. He replied:

"Alfred Sloan is an indomitable worker; a systematic and persistent organizer; a stickler for procedure; a crystallizer of corporation policies for the benefit and protection of the customer, the stockholders and the members of the General Motors organization. His many years of training and experience in shop work, followed by taking over sales and executive duties, combined with natural ability and an open mind, make him an ideal man to direct the affairs of General Motors corporation. He inspires unbounded confidence in all with whom he comes in close contact."

Replying to my questioning, Mr. Sloan said:

"Ninety-four per cent of the automobile industry is already in the hands of 11 companies. In 1923 the 11 leading companies did just over 93 per cent of all the business. Last year they did a shade over 94 per cent. So, you see, it is already largely concentrated into relatively few hands.

"But since there is and always will be a style element in cars, there will always be room for the manufacturer who wants to cater to buyers who desire 'something different.' Only, such buyers must recognize that they have to pay extra for getting the 'something different.' The best values, naturally, can be given where there is mass production.

YOUNG MEN BIG FACTOR

"The automobile industry owes much of its growth to its extraordinary aggressiveness and to its young men. It has led the world in quantity production. The industry's ambition, irrespective of competitive circumstances, always has been to give the greatest possible value for the dollar, on the sound theory that the public will buy more and make possible a greater volume of business and greater total profits.

"Notwithstanding the generous profits General Motors has made for its stockholders, the profit per car has been declining. In other words, General Motors is giving the public a continually better product by sharing with the public the economies of large production and savings that General Motors organization is able to effect.

"There is very little appreciation on the part of the public of the wide scope of General Motors operations. In this degree General Motors differs quite materially from almost all other motor car manufacturers. During the last five and one-half years $368,164,262 has been added to General Motors employed capital. Naturally, this would not have been justified unless it could make a satisfactory return to the stockholders.

"Every extra dollar of capital intelligently employed increases the total profits—other things being equal. This has come about due to the advantage accruing to General Motors from making more and more of its own parts and assuming more and more of the responsibility of handling the product from the raw material to the ultimate consumer. Due to the strength of General Motors organization, to its manufacturing, engineering and research, it is able continually to cut down costs.

"Therefore," said Mr. Sloan, "it works out like this: We increase our profits by employing large sums of additional capital; we give better value by reducing our costs; we improve our profits by increasing the volume of business on account of what we are able to give the public. As long as General Motors can continue to employ capital profitably in various ways—all other things considered—its profits are bound to increase."

"Will future growth be faster than past growth?" I asked.

"I don't think anybody can answer authoritatively," said Mr. Sloan. "I am perhaps too close in the picture to be able to see ahead clearly on this score. The first thing is to recognize that the past three or four years General Motors has enjoyed very marked expansion. We will shortly be getting to the time when replacement business will have a greater influence on current production—an important consideration.

"Automobile business comes from three sources—replacement, virgin business, exports. Replacement is bound to increase. Growth is our wealth and population will always bring more or less virgin business. Export business is certain to increase. The biggest export expansion will come from the development of good roads in countries outside of the continent of Europe and the United Kingdom. The extent of future business from the continent and England will be governed by the economic condition of the people.

"When I was recently in Copenhagen the streets became thick with bicycles when business plants closed. In America the streets become thick with automobiles. That measures the economic difference between the United States and other countries.

EVERYBODY WANTS AUTO

"Fundamentally, everybody wants a motor car. I was greatly impressed by what I saw in Paris about six months ago. Notwithstanding that there are relatively few car owners in France in proportion to population, the Salon—the counterpart of the New York Automobile Show—was jammed from 10 o'clock in the morning, despite the fact that each person had to pay 10 francs to get in. The use of cars will increase in France just as rapidly as economic conditions permit.

"As for our own country, the two-car and the three-car per family demand has already become a sustaining factor and is destined to develop enormously."

"Will the car of tomorrow be very different from the car of today?" I asked.

"From the engineering standpoint," said Mr. Sloan, "I don't look for anything radically different. But I do see plenty of evidence that as time passes we will take the same amount of material, or even less, and by refashioning it in accordance with increased manufacturing and engineering knowledge, evolve, at lower cost, a car which will be distinctly more attractive, more luxurious and embodying more all-round value.

"After all, we know so very little about the laws of nature. The more we can study into the whys and the wherefores of natural laws, the more progress we will make toward excellence. The industry can progress only through research. The ways of research are rather wonderful," added Mr. Sloan.

"Not so long ago our research forces took up the study of vibration for the purpose of attaining a certain desired end. General Motors admittedly has the most elaborate research laboratories, as well as the biggest and most scientifically equipped proving ground in the automobile industry. Well, this particular research work started as a purely mathematical study. Hardly one person understood it at first. By and by it was reduced to more practical form, so that the scientists and the mathematicians were able to demonstrate it to engineers. The engineers took it up and fussed over it to determine whether it was possible or impossible as a production matter. Finally it went into production, and it is now an accomplished fact.

NOT BOUND BY PRECEDENT

"As long as this ceaseless search after the new and the better continues, you are going to have progress. I am continually striving to keep before our whole organization the thought that what we are doing today is not going to be good enough for tomorrow, that we must not be limited by precedent, but that we must approach our work with an open mind, not with a closed mind, if we are to be assets rather than a liability to the institution. Every time we do something we have done before we must challenge it to make sure it can't be done better."

At this point Mr. Sloan commented:

"Traveling around the country as I do, I am impressed by the good will that General Motors has succeeded in building up all over the United States. This good will is the fruit of our having tried to do our job in a fair way and to recognize the equities of everybody connected with it.

"We try to purchase our materials fairly, to treat our dealers fairly, to distribute our bank funds so as to support thousands of local institutions to the fullest possible extent. We try to be helpful. We try to inject into our dealers' organizations these principles and practices which have contributed to the success of our own organization.

NO SECRETS FROM STOCKHOLDERS

"We believe in telling our stockholders the facts about our business, our plans, our ambitions, our aims. Quarterly we tell them just how we are making out financially. Then every month we issue a statement showing our production, our sales to dealers and our dealers' sales to consumers.

"Also, we quite frequently distribute booklets to our stockholders discussing important matters of policy and giving them the clearest possible insight into new developments and different phases of our activities and our organization. For example, only recently, when there appeared to be some misunderstanding as to why we issued some preferred stock, we distributed to our stockholders, the newspapers, etc., a booklet on 'How plant expansion and additional working capital are financed by General Motors.' Another of these booklets tells 'How members of the General Motors family are made partners.'

"We have established plants in half-a-score overseas countries and have found this move acceptable to the people. Such plants enable us to adapt the product to national desires—and, therefore, to sell more cars. These overseas people accept us as a part of their industrial life, as an employer of labor, as a filler of pay envelopes, thus putting money into the country.

"The arrangement enables the people to get cars more attractive to them at lower prices and, in addition to giving us a better standing economically and socially in these countries, these plants enable us to do a larger volume of business and, consequently, to make more money."

AVIATION TO AID AUTOS

When I returned to the subject of aviation, Mr. Sloan observed:

"Anybody and everybody who is working for the development of aviation should be encouraged to the fullest possible extent. It means progress not only in aviation but in other directions. The development of better engines for aviation means making available better engines for other purposes. These transatlantic and other flights are wonderful achievements. They certainly have demonstrated that great progress has been made in the reliability and durability features of the mechanism.

"But to what degree recent events foreshadows large scale commercial aviation, I don't know. There is still considerable question, it seems to me, about ability to travel by air at night and make safe landings—Commander Byrd's trying experiences come to mind. Ninety per cent of business travel in this country is done at night. If I could be switched through the air from New York to Detroit from my office here to my office there in three hours, it would mean loss of time instead of saving of time if I could make the journey safely only in daytime.

"I am inclined to think that a vast amount of work still remains to be done in the way of building landing fields, erecting beacon lights, perfecting mechanism, increasing the safety factor, etc., etc., before aviation will become much of a factor in everyday American life."

CEASELESS ACTIVITY

Mr. Sloan's tremendous application to work, his frequent night travel, his ceaseless search for improved appliances and methods, with no hobby for relaxation or recreation, has kept him as lean as an athlete. His energy dumfounds his associates—it apparently is inexhaustible. Yet he doesn't become flustered. He doesn't bluster. His patience is boundless particularly when repeated attempts are necessary to "sell" others the advisability of adopting a new idea or a new line of action. Where most other bosses would finally lose patience and blurt out an emphatic order, Mr. Sloan steadfastly refuses to exercise that right.

In the course of our conversation he dropped such pointed phrases as these:

"We try at all times to deal only with facts and interpret them with an open mind."

"Prejudice doesn't pay."

"Hard work is the best recipe of all."

"The efficient organization has an understudy for every executive and responsible employe."

"To just, you must give lasting value."

"We are such creatures of habit that we must eternally guard against blindly following routine."

"Making money ceased to interest me years ago. The job's the thing."

"In business you can't do a better job without making more money."

Does the foregoing not give you a glimpse into the soul of General Motors and its head, and reveal to you why the organization has so abundantly succeeded?

Rewards Initiative

IN AUTO INDUSTRY—Sincere and successful efforts to advance the interests of the personnel of the gigantic General Motors Corporation is perhaps the most potent factor contributing to its leadership in the automotive industry, Alfred P. Sloan (above), president of the corporation, stresses the fact that General Motors is not a "one man" proposition and points out the advantages to both men and management in the policy of furthering initiative and ambition when either or both are observed in the organization.

Secrets of Success In Motor Industry

I never issue orders. Modern business enterprises have become so big that they cannot be successfully operated if any one man seeks to impose his will arbitrarily upon everybody else.

Psychology and personality constitute at least 50 per cent of the material requisite for success as an executive.

The ability to get people to work together is of the greatest importance. General Motors, by its method, gets the fullest possible benefit of every ounce of brain-power in the whole organization.

What we are all interested in is achievement, in trying to do things better than they have been done before.

The motor industry has been fortunate in being able to pay high wages all along. We have, therefore, an excellent force of loyal workers.

Labor has kept pace with the management. There has been no holding back, no limiting the day's work.

Ninety-four per cent of the automobile industry already is in the hands of 11 companies. So, you see, it is largely concentrated into relatively few hands.

Since there is and always will be a style element in cars, there will always be room for the manufacturer who wants to cater to buyers who desire "something different."

The automobile industry owes much of its growth to its extraordinary aggressiveness and its young men.

Notwithstanding the generous profits General Motors has made for its stockholders, the profit per car has been declining. In other words, General Motors is giving the public a continually better product by sharing with the public the economies of large production.

Every extra dollar of capital intelligently employed increases the total profits—other things being equal.

Automobile business comes from three sources—replacement, virgin business, exports. The biggest export expansion will come from the development of good roads in countries outside the continent of Europe and the United States.

The car of the future—it will be distinctively more attractive, more luxurious and will embody more all-round value.

PRESIDENT OF DOMINANT AUTO COMBINE TELLS WHY SHARES SELL OVER $200

Co-operation of All Employes Brought About By Friendship and Kindliness Principal Factor in Unparalleled Rise of Stock Values—No Immediate Threat in Progress of Aviation, Sloan Declares—Sees Constant Improvement for Motor Cars.

Norma Sues for Salary

CLAIMS BREACH—Norma Smallwood of Tulsa, Okla., who was crowned "Miss America" in the 1926 beauty pageant in Atlantic City, has brought suit against two theatrical managers for alleged breach of contract, it was disclosed in the Supreme Court, today. She claims that $3,153 is due her on a contract with Walker and Edwin Meyers, calling for her appearance on the stage for eight weeks at $875 a week.

Deer Creek U.P. Church Observes Anniversary

Up the old forest trail where the first pastor rode on horseback to his open-air pulpit, members of the Deer Creek United Presbyterian Church on Saturday took their way to join in the celebration of the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the congregation. The Rev. Dr. J. Alvin Orr, of Pittsburgh, preached the sermon and former pastors and ministers of neighboring churches brought greetings to the people. Today communion services will be held and the preacher will be the Rev. Dr. John G. Simpson, of Ittsburgh. The Rev. Roy Grace is pastor.

The church was founded in 1802, the first pastor being the Rev. James McConnell, who served 32 years. He was succeeded by the Rev. A. G. Shafer, father of the late Judge John D. Shafer, of Pittsburgh. Mr. Shafer was killed by lightning in 1868 on the twenty-first anniversary of his ministry. The Rev. S. M. Hood served from 1870 to 1889, and the congregation is still known as "Hood's Church." The first building, of logs, erected in 1817, was replaced by a brick church in 1834, and this was followed by the present edifice built in 1853.

THEFT SUSPECT TAKEN IN CRASH

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 24.—(Special.)—James Harper, who said he lived at 419 East General Robinson street, Pittsburgh, is under arrest here, charged with the theft of an automobile, as a result of the fatal crash near here a week ago in which Robert Letch, 28, address unknown, was killed.

Harper is said to have been one of the occupants of the car who escaped. Two others, Thomas Lewis, 20, Massillon, O., and Edward P. Gouch, 21, South Norwalk, Conn., are to be extradited to Connecticut where it is alleged the car was stolen.

Director Lang to Visit Southern Terminals

Public Works Director Edward G. Lang is planning to visit St. Louis and Memphis to inspect wharves and terminal facilities. A fund of $50,000 has been appropriated for a survey of such facilities in Pittsburgh and this trip will be for the purpose of formulating recommendations to be submitted to Council. Accompanying Lang will be Chief Engineer C. M. Heppert, E. K. Morse, consulting engineer, and Ross Reigel, designing engineer. An effort was made by Councilman Harry A. Little and others to secure a sizable appropriation for wharf and terminal improvement in the last budget and the $50,000 appropriation for a survey was arrived at as a compromise.

10 MORE MAIL CLERKS O. K.'D

Business at the Pittsburgh Postoffice has increased to such an extent in the last several months that Postmaster George W. Gosser Saturday was authorized by Postmaster General New to appoint 10 new clerks to assist in handling business.

The Pittsburgh office has been getting new carriers for some time, Mr. Gosser said, due to the increase in building and the taking in of additional territory. As a district became more thickly populated or became larger it was split up and a new man employed, he stated.

These increases in territory and building and the much greater use of the mails by business concerns warranted the employment of additional clerks and Mr. Gosser requested 10 men, he said. After investigation by inspectors, the request was granted today.

Police Officer to Be Charged With Murder

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 24.—A technical charge of murder, in order to clear up the case, will be lodged against Patrolman James Armour here in connection with the fatal shooting of Emmett Pryor, 30, a fugitive from justice, last Monday. Pryor, son of a Deems borough family, was killed as he tried to escape from a house here where Armour and another policeman had found him.

Missing

LEAVES HOME—Jack Stewart, 17, 321 Loyal way, Beltzhoover, is missing from his home. He left with two other young boys. He was wearing gray trousers, black V-neck sweater, black shoes. He is described as having brown eyes, 5 feet 5 inches tall, brown hair, with a small part of a front tooth broken off.

NOTED STARS ARE SECURED BY SYMPHONY

Society Announces Engagement of Two Visiting Conductors and Three Soloists.

A story of struggle and disappointment, tinged with the romance which is necessarily a part of the birth and growth of every great movement and industry, lies behind the announcement this week of the engagement of five world famous conductors and artists for the three concerts to be given this season by the Pittsburgh Symphony Society.

The announcement comes in the midst of the society's campaign for 1,000 new associate members and 100 new contributing members—both vitally necessary, according to officers of the society, if the symphony orchestra which was so enthusiastically commended following its inaugural concert at Syria Mosque last season is to be continued as a permanent institution.

This season, according to present plans, will be the greatest in the history of the symphony movement in Pittsburgh. Eugene Goossens, conductor of the Rochester, N. Y., Philharmonic Orchestra, and Richard Hageman, former conductor of the Metropolitan and Chicago Opera companys, will appear as guest conductors, and Margaret Matzenauer, leading contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Moriz Rosenthal, noted pianist, and Albert Spalding, generally conceded to be the greatest of American violinists, will be the soloists.

It will be the first time since the symphony movement in Pittsburgh flourished under the leadership of Frederic Archer, Victor Herbert and Emil Paur in the early nineteen hundreds that a city symphony orchestra has been able to achieve such an ambitious season. It will be the first time, too, since those days that a city symphony has opened a second season.

SHAFER PLANTS GIVEN MUSEUM

The botanical collection of the late Judge John D. Shafer, consisting of about 1,500 specimens of ferns, flowering plants and mosses, has been presented to Carnegie Museum by Mrs. Shafer. Judge Shafer was one of the founders of the Botanical Society of Western Pennsylvania in 1886, and was instrumental in building up this society's collection of 20,000 specimens which was entrusted to the keeping of Carnegie Museum when this was founded. The addition of the Shafer private collection to the Museum's herbarium now makes it unusually complete. Most of the specimens in the Shafer collection are from Pennsylvania, many of them constituting valuable records of plant occurrence.

Principals Criticize School Fraternities

HARRISBURG, Sept. 24.—Fraternities other than those whose membership is based on scholarship alone have no place in schools and colleges supported by the state, in the opinion of principals of normal schools who attended a conference here.

The session of the principals of the normal schools and teachers colleges was called to prepare for the holding here November 2, 3 and 4, of the annual conference of district and county superintendents normal school principals.

Butler Urges Truck Line to Pittsburgh

BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 24. — Local business concerns are interested in the application of the Scott Transportation Company of Erie for a permit from the Public Service Commission to establish a truck freight line between Erie and Pittsburgh, via Butler. Such service would provide quick delivery in the Pittsburgh district, as well as to Franklin and points north. The hearing has been set for next Monday.

Extra Liberal Credit Terms

Pickering's
ON THE CORNER OF TENTH & PENN

Hear The Columbia Chain Programs From WJAS
The new Columbia Chain programs are broadcast every Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Featuring the world's greatest artists in a variety of wonderful programs. Tune in WJAS.

Celebration VALUES!

All eyes on the Pittsburgh Pirates and their pennant-winning drive!

Everybody likes to be with the winner! That's why it's a real pleasure for folks to join the crowds at Pickering's. PITTSBURGH'S WINNING VALUES! Beauiful new Furniture, Rugs, etc., priced to give you the thrill of getting most for your money!

Come tomorrow! Everything your home requires on one easy credit account, the payments to be made at your convenience and pleasure!

RUGS

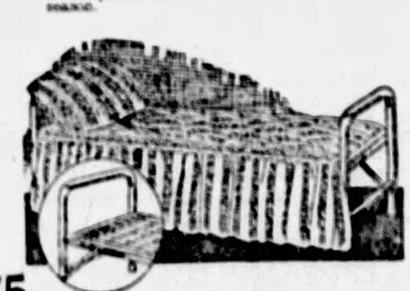
Rug Values Greater Than Ever

9x12 Ft. Room Size Lapoleum Rugs $12.75
With 3 Mats Free!
Handsome patterns; heavy wax-back finish, assuring extraordinary service.

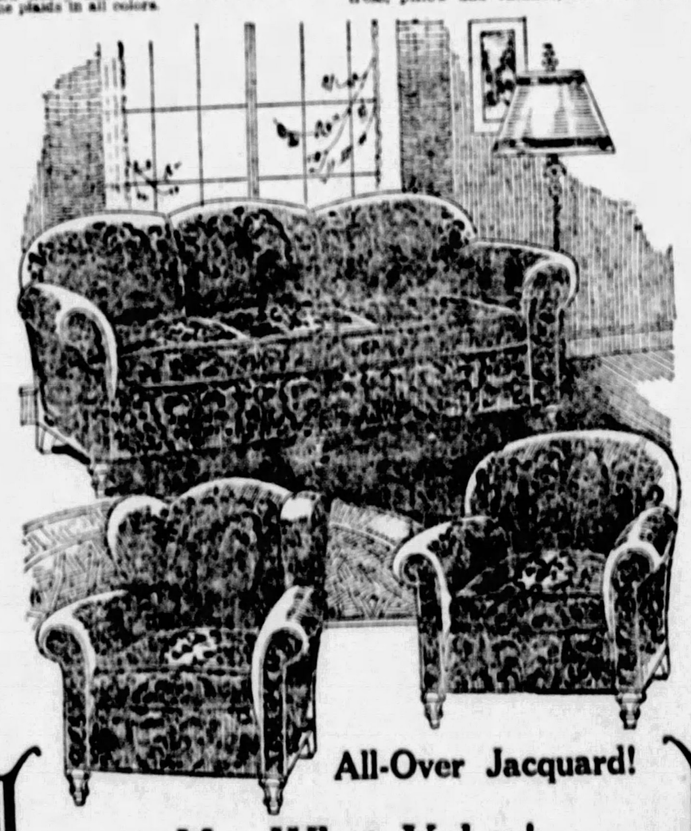
VELVET RUGS
TWO For the Price of One!
Special Showing of 9x12 ft. Room Size Velvet Rugs..... $29.75
With Hearth Size Velvet Rug Free
Striking new designs and color effects. The lowest priced GOOD velvets we have seen this season.

Regular $5.00 COMFORTS..... $2.75
Fine quality cotton comforts, 72x84-inch size. Cretonne covered, warm and comfortable. A variety of patterns.

Part Wool BLANKETS..... $5.75
All large, most desirable size—70x80 inches. Extra heavy and extra fine quality. Handsome plaids in all colors.



A "World's Series" Special!
This Single Day-Bed ... $9.75
Just the thing for that "extra" guest. Stout metal construction, handsomely finished. Complete with comfortable mattress, pillow and valance, as illustrated.



All-Over Jacquard!

My, What Value!

This $200 All-Over Jacquard 3-Piece Upholstered Suite $99

Fine JACQUARD, the most favored of all coverings, in the richest, choicest three-toned effect. Every piece covered ALL OVER with jacquard. The sides and backs, as well as fronts and seats! No matter how placed in the room, the gorgeously colored Jacquard still shows. REVERSIBLE CUSHION seats! Spring edge! Not alone beautiful, but LUXURIOUSLY COMFORTABLE!

JUST $2 A WEEK!

19 Pc. Bedroom Group

$119

Again Monday! This Wonder Value 19-Piece Bedroom Group, at Only $119!

The outstanding bedroom group success of the season—went over so big Saturday we have decided, by popular demand, to continue this remarkable offer one more day!

EVERYTHING INCLUDED

A 4-Piece Bedroom Suite—Bed, Dresser, Semi-Vanity and Chifforette—Chair, Rocker and Bench—Mattress, Spring and 2 Pillows—Rayon Spread, Pair of Cotton Blankets and Comfort—2 Boudoir Lamps, Mirror, Brush and Comb. A Bedroom Outfit containing beauty, quality and completeness. The 4-piece Bedroom Suite is finished in walnut and beautifully decorated. Chair, Rocker and Bench in walnut to match. A good Spring, a Cotton Mattress and pair of Pillows to assure sound, restful sleep. Blanket, Comfort and a beautiful Rayon Silk Spread. A charming 3-Piece Toilet Set, Comb, Brush and Mirror and 2 Boudoir Lamps with Shades. Altogether, the finest outfit of its kind for the money in America today!

This New Process Gas Range
$29.75
Oven is 18½ inches long, 17 inches deep and 12 inches high. Broiler-burner in top of oven. All white enameled broiler pan and drip pans.

$12 All-Cotton Mattress
$7.75
Made to our own particular specifications—to give long satisfactory service. Heavy art ticking; roll edge; dependable tufting!

Special Monday only!
75c Turkish Towels.... 35c
Good extra heavy Turkish Bath Towels, for face or bath. Large size, 22x46 inches. White with colored stripe borders. The greatest Turkish Towel bargain ever in Pittsburgh. Do not confuse this big, heavy towel with the ordinary light-weight "sale" towel.

Special Monday Only!
Electric Reflector HEATERS..... $1.25
The lowest price in the United States for Electric Reflector Heaters—at Pickerings, of course! Just like picture—stand and all—strong heating element. (No mail order for this special).

Pickering's
ON THE CORNER OF TENTH & PENN

CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1927 STAGE & SCREEN

CRUELTY TO CHILDREN

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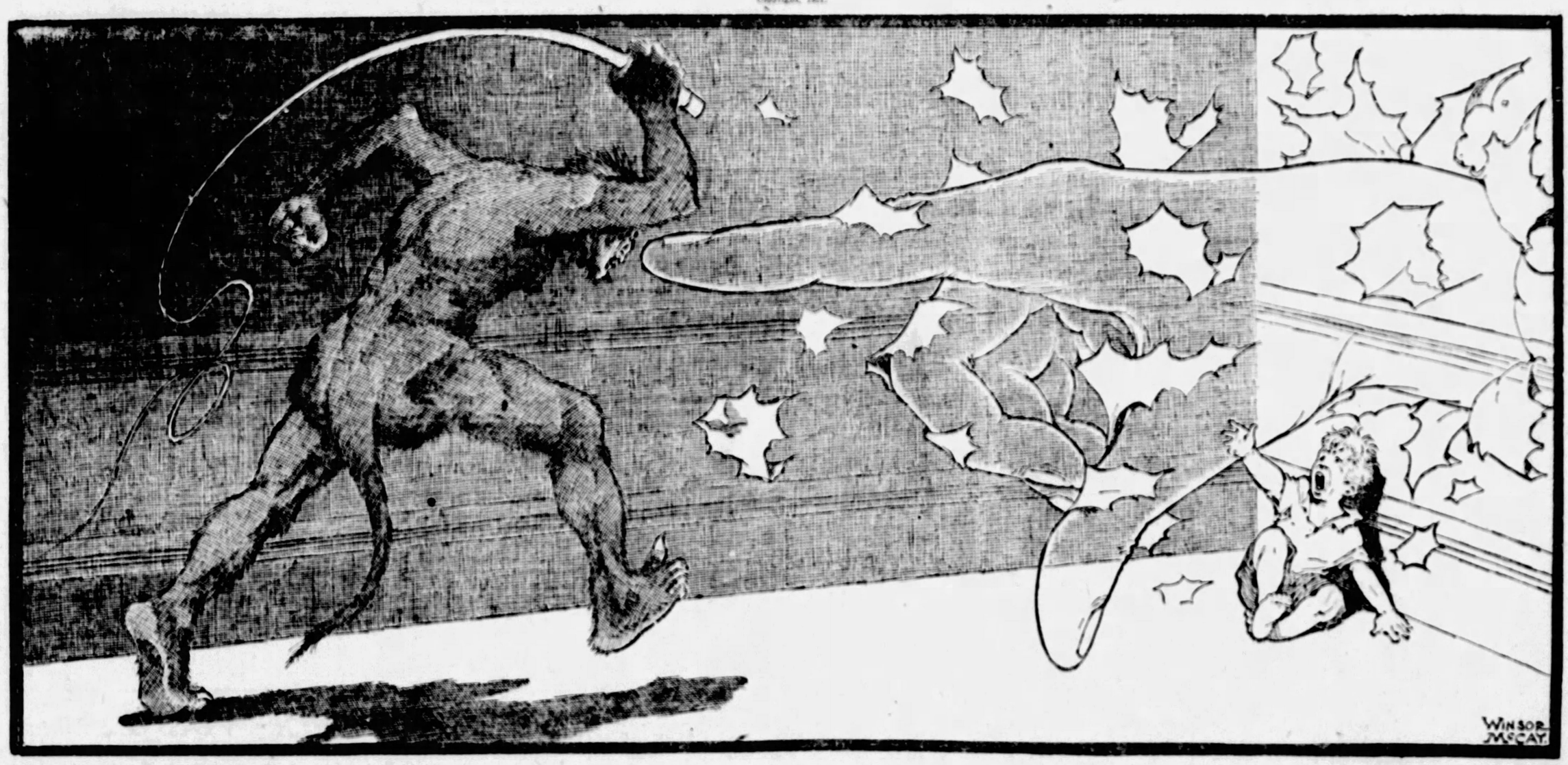


THE brutal words "Spare the rod and spoil the child" have often been quoted as an excuse for cruel treatment of children.

Those words, used as a pretext, have caused millions of children to spend their childhood in fear.

In old, hard, ignorant days the beating of children "for their own good" was advocated. A severe Scotchman like John Skelton could write in his ignorance and self-sufficiency:

"There is nothynge that more dyspleaseth God
Than from theyr children to spare the rod."
—John Skelton.

But that which "dyspleaseth God" was certainly not as well known to John Skelton, the Scotchman, as it was to the Son of God, whose teachings protect children and warn those that offend them.

* * *

You remember the beautiful story as told in the 18th Chapter of St. Matthew:

"And Jesus called a little child unto him, and set him in the midst of them.

"And said: Verily I say unto you, Except ye be converted and become as little children, ye shall not enter the kingdom of heaven.

"Whosoever therefore shall humble himself as this little child, the same is greatest in the kingdom of heaven.

"And whoso shall receive one such little child in my name receiveth me.

"BUT WHOSO SHALL OFFEND ONE OF THESE LITTLE ONES WHICH BELIEVE IN ME, IT WERE BETTER FOR HIM THAT A MILLSTONE WERE HANGED ABOUT HIS NECK, AND THAT HE WERE DROWNED IN THE DEPTH OF THE SEA."

There is no "Spare the rod and spoil the child" about that. There is no intimation that the gentle, trusting spirit of a child must be broken by beating. For in that same chapter of St. Matthew Christ said to the gathering:

"Take heed that ye despise not one of these little ones; for I say unto you, That in heaven their angels do always behold the face of my Father which is in heaven."

Christ, His divine eyes looking with deep compassion into the child's face, spoke not only to that small gathering long centuries ago, but to all fathers and mothers of the world for all time, when He said: "Take heed that ye despise not one of these little ones—in heaven their angels do always behold the face of my Father which is in heaven."

* * *

You might as well break the mainspring in your watch and expect it to keep good time as break the courage and spirit of your child and expect that child to play a successful part in life.

Each of us comes into the world with a certain supply of **COURAGE**, hopefulness, confidence, ambition. Courage and ambition make up the energy that carries us through to the end.

Upon courage and ambition depend all achievement.

Many a man has whipped his own child that would not whip in the same way a puppy or colt for fear of "breaking the animal's spirit."

Many a man, pitying himself, will tell his wife that the boss is hard on him and upbraids him on very small provocation. And then he will turn around and whip a child, inexperienced, that depends on the encouragement and affection of its parents.

Anybody who tells his child the old lie, "This hurts me more than it does you," need not expect to be believed. The child in its fear will submit, but it knows that the parent is lying. If it hurt the parent one-tenth as much as it hurt the child, the beating would not be given.

* * *

Whipping your children is cruelty, mental and physical. And the mental cruelty is worse than the physical pain.

Many children "promised a whipping," and knowing that the promise will be kept, spend hours in terror, dreading the approaching ordeal.

Do fathers and mothers realize the effect that fear has on the heart and mind of a growing child? Do they know that the great menace today is heart disease, that many children die of it, that many others throughout their lives are weakened, made worthless, or nearly so, by a defective heart?

Terror poisons the mind, cuts down the **HEART'S STRENGTH AND WEAKENS THE NERVES.**

Hundreds of thousands of parents have children living in a state of fear, a fear as great as that of the executioner's victim awaiting the carrying out of a death sentence.

* * *

Some will say that this picture of a hairy devil with a whip frightening a tiny child is an exaggeration, but it is not exaggeration. Such a devil could not frighten a man more than an angry father frightens his child. The mind of an adult, hardened by life's experience, cannot realize the intense suffering of a frightened child, the horrible dread of punishment.

Nothing could be more pitiful than a child begging forgiveness for some slight offense while undergoing a cruel whipping.

"Their angels do always behold the face of my Father which is in heaven," said the Divine Friend of suffering women and children.

Fathers and mothers, of whom millions sincerely believe that "whipping is good for the children," should ask themselves what the Founder of Christianity meant by His warning against cruelty to children.

They surely cannot have much **DOUBT** as to the meaning.

To whip a child is usually cowardly and unnecessary. It proves lack of self control and bad management.

Children are whipped when parents are angry. The father who beats a weak child and says, "I do this for your good," would tell the truth, if, instead, he said, "I do this because I am in a rage, and only beating you can satisfy me."

Beating children breaks their spirit, diminishes success in life, fills childhood with bitterness and later years with unpleasant memories and half-conscious hatred of those by whom they were beaten.

The child is part of YOU; it is WHAT YOU HAVE MADE IT. When you make a mistake, you don't beat YOURSELF. Why beat the child that is PART of your body, weak, young, ignorant, but not vicious, unless your beatings MAKE IT SO?

Fortunately, systematic beating of children is not as frequent in the United States as it once was.

There are many parents that know enough to ask themselves, "What is the matter with ME and my methods of bringing up children?" when children seem unmanageable.

The horsewhip applied to boys in their teens by an angry father and the blow on the ear that doctors say has caused many cases of mastoiditis are not as popular with parents as they once were.

Nevertheless, the whipping of children is too frequent. And, in spite of the fact that many child beaters sincerely believe that they whip the children for the children's good, the fact remains that whippings are based usually on anger, resentment and disobedience. There is cruelty in them nearly always, and cruelty is a sign of incapacity.

* * *

"All cruelty springs from weakness," said Seneca, wise old Roman. Dr. Johnson said, "An infallible characteristic of meanness is cruelty."

Often the child-beating parent beats his child because the parent possesses the very qualities that have caused the child to misbehave.

Many parents imagine, stupidly, that children are born little angels and that in some mysterious way they become "bad" of their own free will.

Children are by nature little savages. It is natural for them to quarrel. Time and a good example set before them, especially the example of kindness and self control, will do more to correct and guide the characters of children than all the beatings in the world.

Whipping a child frightens it, checks its growth, nine times out of ten drives the child into sycophancy and conceit.

And a beating inflicted in anger never teaches the child anything.

"I will whip you" simply means to the child that it must not be **FOUND OUT.** Reasoning, kindness, a good example and patience will teach any child not a hopeless moron that good behavior is the right behavior. Even if the child is a moron, or almost a moron, the parents should remember that they made it what it is. Read Herbert Spencer's short book on education. Any store will get it for you.

OLD DOC HAWLEY by Don Marquis

"Get Yourself in Jail, And Save Expense Of Education."

IF I had my life to live over again, I'd start my career right by gettin' myself into jail young. Then I might have a chance to amount to somethin' in this world."

Old Doc Hawley, known to some of his friends as the Old Soak, laid down the paper he had been reading, and delivered himself with an air of authority to his friends.

"My notion of you, Clem," said Mr. Hennery Withers, the Village Free Thinker, and always something of a thorn in Mr. Hawley's side, "my notion of you is that you never had enterprise to go to jail."

Mr. Withers, and Al the Bartender, and Jake Smith, were in their usual weighty conference on the veranda of Jake's Palace Hotel. On cool days the discussion takes place on the sunny side of the porch; on hot days, on the shady side. And when autumn weather arrives it transfers itself to the old bar-room within, where it continues beside the stove until May comes again. Mr. Hawley is always the moderator of these meetings, and usually the leading philosopher.

"Pipin' Instruction Into Them"

"They're fixin' to put radios in some of the prisons now," went on the Old Soak, "so as to give the inmates a chance to learn education for themselves, and hear all the best music of the era. They're pipin' entertainment in to them by the hour, and diversions and moral instructions of all kinds.

"What chance has an ordinary young feller got to get all that education and entertainment if he goes along steady about his own business, and works from mornin' till night, and don't indulge himself in crime? Huh?

"He's got no chance at all by the side of the average convict. He's too busy tryin' to earn a livin'. All the best music and the best shows and the most moral sermons and the best advice how to live your life and the most upliftin' movies is somethin' he can't afford to squander his money on.

"If he's just an average young feller he stays just an average young feller.

"But if he's lucky enough to get six or eight years in prison, it's just as good for him as a college education. It's better for him, for it's not nowheres near so expensive.

No Worry About Board

"A poor boy that goes to college has got to work his way through somehow, and all the toil and labor he puts in is gonna take his mind off'n his school studies.

"But a prisoner don't need to worry about his board and keep and clothes while he is completin' the course of study that is gonna make a better man of him, and lead him up the ladder of success.

"If he thinks he ain't getting what he should get, all he's got to do is say to the warden:

" 'Boss, my morality ain't comin' along so fast as it orter, it seems to me. I'm improvin' all right, but I ain't improvin' as fast as I feel I'd orter. How about changin' the brand of sermons we got in this here educational institution? I'd like some new preachers, if I'm gonna reform and amount to anything. I'm figgerin' mebby I'll go into that line of business myself when I'm through servin' this jolt.'

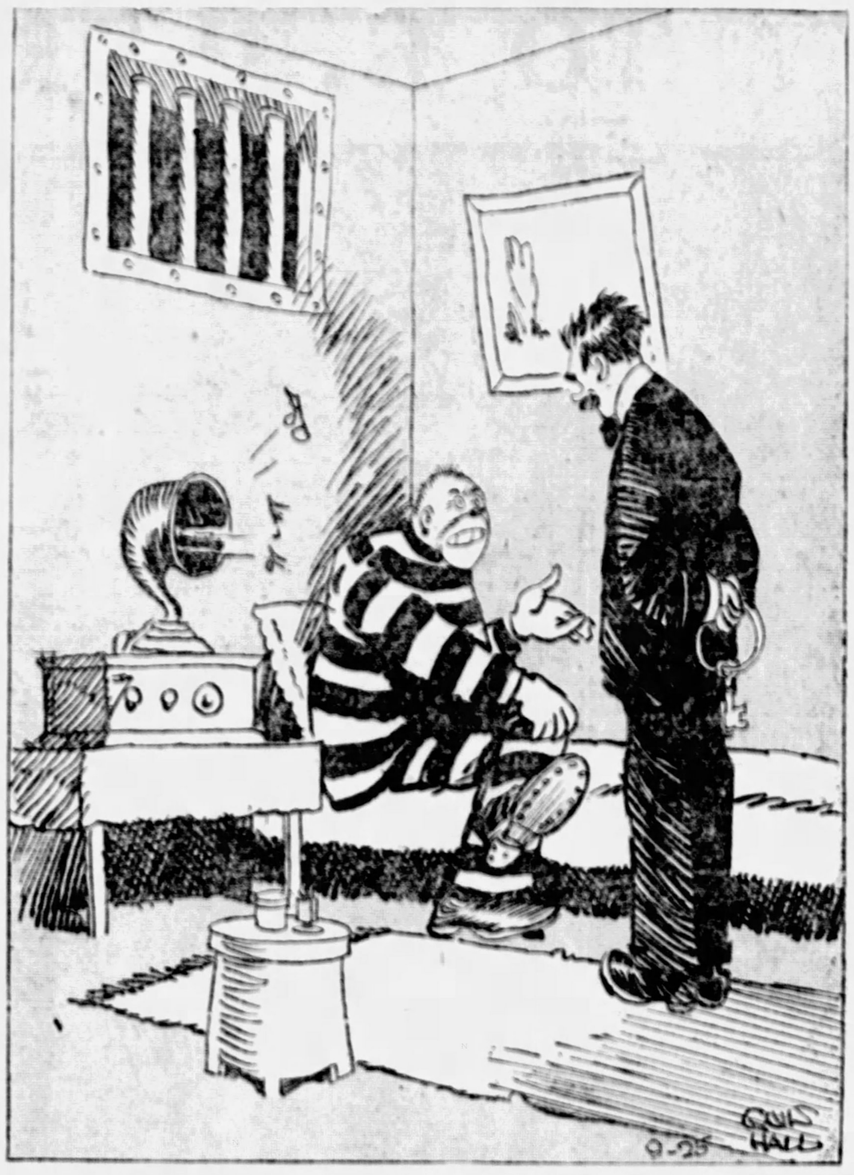
"And so they get in some new sermons. And then another convict calls on the warden and says:

" 'Boss, I don't want to act ungrateful for all that's bein' done for me, nor go on record as a kicker; but the fact is that I don't know as much about Greek Art and high finance and civil engineering and interior decorating as I feel I'd orter know. Can't you get some first-class lecturers, with moving picture machines, to come her, so all us boys can get educated in them lines?'

Gets Parlor Lessons

"No sooner said than done. And the next thing is some bird that's had his sentence reduced from electrocution to thirty years, because he felt so bad after he beaned his aged grandma with an axe, drops in to call on the warden and says:

" 'Boss, in just a few years now I'm gonna be out of this old homestead for good and all. And then I gotta buck against a cruel and rough world. But I led a quiet sheltered life for so long now that I dunno how I'm gonna get along when I come into contact with all them wicked coarse people on the outside. I think I otta be gettin' some sort of instruction in how to make my livin' in the world without workin' too hard. Ain't you got nobody on the staff that can teach me some good card tricks, or somethin' like that which would make me desirable at social parties? You gotto be able to meet all kinds of people, so they tell me, out in the rough world, and I don't feel I could hold my own unless I had some special instruction.'



"BOSS, MY MORALITY AIN'T COMIN' ALONG SO FAST AS IT ORTER. HOW ABOUT CHANGIN' THE BRAND OF SERMONS?"

A Grave Danger

"So he gets it. And every now and then, I have no doubt, somebody that's got his morality all fixed up in apple-pie order, and all his education tended to, comes back to the old place and begs 'em to take him in again. He ain't found conditions anywhere so high-minded and noble as they are in the academy where he studied so long. And he can't get along with the people on the outside; they ain't got the class, some way. They take a kind of a sordid view of life, and they shock him by their mad scramble after the things of this world. They ain't got the interest in music and hand painting and the uplifting movies and drama that he has been accustomed to imbibe. He's just gotta come back, or all his refinement is gonna leave him, and if he can't do it any other way he will stick up a cigar store and get a five-year jolt.

"But the most of the convicts ain't quite so refined as that, and what they get out of it is a preparation for life you can't buy in schools and colleges."

"Well," said Mr. Hennery Withers, "it ain't too late for you yet, is it, Clem?"

"It's just this way," said Clem. "I got a doubt about it. Suppose I was to turn crook, hoping to get a sentence and get my morality and intellectual ornaments all tuned up in prison—and then didn't get sent to prison after all? Do you get what I mean? Suppose I never even got arrested and sentenced, but just went on and on and on makin' more money out of my dishonest dealin's? It's a grave danger—I have heard of people that went on and on, prosperin' more and more in this here world's goods, and never got caught and sent up. Well, suppose I was one of them? What would it do to my character? I'm afraid of it. I'm afraid that might happen to me, and what morality I have got would be rusted away, instead of my gettin' the opportunity to acquire more morality.

"Son, Rob a Bank"

"No, sir, it's too late in life for me to start now. I'm just plumb lost and ruined, and might as well realize it. It's the young men of the country who orter all make the right start. They orter all get jail sentences for themselves just as soon as they get to the legal age—anywheres from four to seven years. And get morality and education pumped into them at the government expense. If the entire population went in for that, we'd have a generation of posterity inside of 20 years that would be well-nigh perfect as far as righteousness went, and with all the grace-notes to boot, such as music, fancy dancing, all the best literature at their tongues' ends, and able to answer any list of a hundred questions printed anywheres right off the bat. And all the vast expense of keepin' public schools and colleges and churches runnin' all the time would be clean wiped out of existence, and that would save money for the taxpayers. Boys and girls could be arrested as soon as they get to be ten years old and put into reform schools. And after eight years there, they could graduate right into penitentiaries.

"BOYS AND GIRLS COULD BE ARRESTED AS SOON AS THEY GET TO BE 10 YEARS OLD."

"It would also settle the great question of what to do with the young. That's a question that is bound to bob up in every family in the land every so often. Under my system it would be took care of automatic.

"No, sir, I started wrong. And if I had a son startin' out in life today, I'd make him do all the things I wasn't made to do. When he come to me askin' what he should go in for, and what kind of education he should get, and how he was gonna get it, I'd say to him:

" 'Son, it's easy. Just go out and start life by robbin' a bank messenger. And from then on you don't need to worry about anything. Your future is assured.' "

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Clem's Idea Would End Family Problem of Boys and Girls.

TELL IT TO ELSIE By ELSIE ROBINSON

DO you remember the story of the Ugly Duckling who strayed into the farmyard where the proud white geese and the pretty hens and the lordly roosters and the gorgeous peacocks were strutting and preening themselves?

How they cackled and gobbled and squeaked and hissed in derision! And how sad and ashamed the poor little Ugly Duckling was, with her clumsy neck and her dingy gray feathers and her ugly dumpy legs!

You were only a tiny girl when you read that story and you wept big, wet tears from the end of your round little nose when you thought of the poor little duck. But pretty soon your dimples flashed again! For there came a day when a great white bird sailed on the barnyard pond—a great white bird with ruby eyes and golden bill and plumage like driven snow. And the proud hens and roosters and peacocks and turkeys and geese stood humble before this gorgeous fowl. And how you squealed when you discovered that this wonderful creature was just the Ugly Duckling grown up!

Here's another little Ugly Duckling today, and your heart will ache for her. But maybe the old fairy tale will help us to comfort her.

Dear Elsie:

Why does God make so many pretty, beautiful or cute girls and then suddenly make a very bad job out of others? I'm one of the last. I'm so terribly ugly, no, not terribly, but strikingly ugly. I have a large, sort of hooked nose, a receding chin. I have good eyes but that doesn't do me any good. I am of ordinary weight but have large, fat legs. Isn't that the limit?

I am very sensitive, and really, Elsie, I suffer more from self-consciousness than anything else. I don't talk very much and don't talk very interestingly. I can't hold people's attention. I haven't even curly or wavy hair—my hair is just straight, dark brown hair that can't be made to look nice. I am 18 years old, but have no boy friends and therefore I don't go out. To be sure, I am introduced, but I just am not good looking enough for them to take any notice of me.

Elsie, I try to convince myself that I am not so bad looking, but that's like taking a spoonful of castor oil and trying to convince yourself that it is ice cream. For a girl who likes dancing, fun and who worships beauty and craves the companionship of boy friends don't you think it is a terrible thing to be created as I am? I try to forget that, but I just can't. The fact stares me in the face. What shall I do? Ugly Duckling.

I'm not going to try to convince you that you are pretty now or ever will be, little sister. But I am going to tell you of something that will surely turn my ugly little duckling into a proud, beautiful swan. And that something is CHARM.

Prettiness is a lovely gift to possess—but prettiness, in itself, never won popularity for any girl or woman. The most fascinating women in history have not been beautiful. Some of them have actually been homely. But something shone in them that dazzled and drew men to them as mere beauty can never do.

There was in them an eagerness and enthusiasm, a wit and understanding, a merry audacity, a teasing challenge that magnetized them and gave them power over themselves.

Instead of looking INWARD at their own imperfections, belittling themselves and feeling sorry and bitter and envious—they looked OUTWARD at the great, sparkling adventure of life and with their hungry spirits they threw themselves into that adventure. They studied other people. They studied a thousand little ways of attracting other people and gaining power over other people. Sometimes they used that power unscrupulously—but often they used it delightfully. But always life was a victorious campaign for them and always they thought of themselves as conquerors. Never did they surrender to their own imperfect bodies. Always they went gallantly on, laughing, scheming, luring, loving—

That was the secret of their charm—that determination to take part in life—that everlasting gallant effort to win—that refusal to surrender. The WILL TO LIVE bubbled up in them so eagerly, that people flocked to them, to share the bubbling.

And you may have charm, too, if you will fight as they fought. The shape of your nose, the tilt of your chin those things will not matter if you will fight as they fought, and give as they gave. The very color of your complexion will change if you will change your attitude. That dull hair will begin to shine, those pale lips will be fuller and redder, and suddenly everyone will discover those nice eyes.

BUT YOU MUST STOP THINKING OF YOURSELF AS AN UGLY DUCKLING THIS VERY DAY, AND BEGIN TO THINK OF YOURSELF AS A SWAN.

For here is a fact which the scientists have discovered. Thoughts are living forces with actual power. They are as powerful as the germs of any disease—perhaps more powerful. If you think failure—failure will spread from you in invisible waves. You will make others think as you do. If you think Ugly Duckling thoughts, others will agree with you. But if you think Swan thoughts, others will fall in line.

And this is not only true of homely little girls—

It is just as true of discouraged wives—

And tired business men—

WE ALL MAKE OUR PLUMAGE IN THE SECRET PLACES OF OUR HEARTS. WE ALL DECREE WHETHER WE WILL BE UGLY DUCKLINGS OR SWANS.

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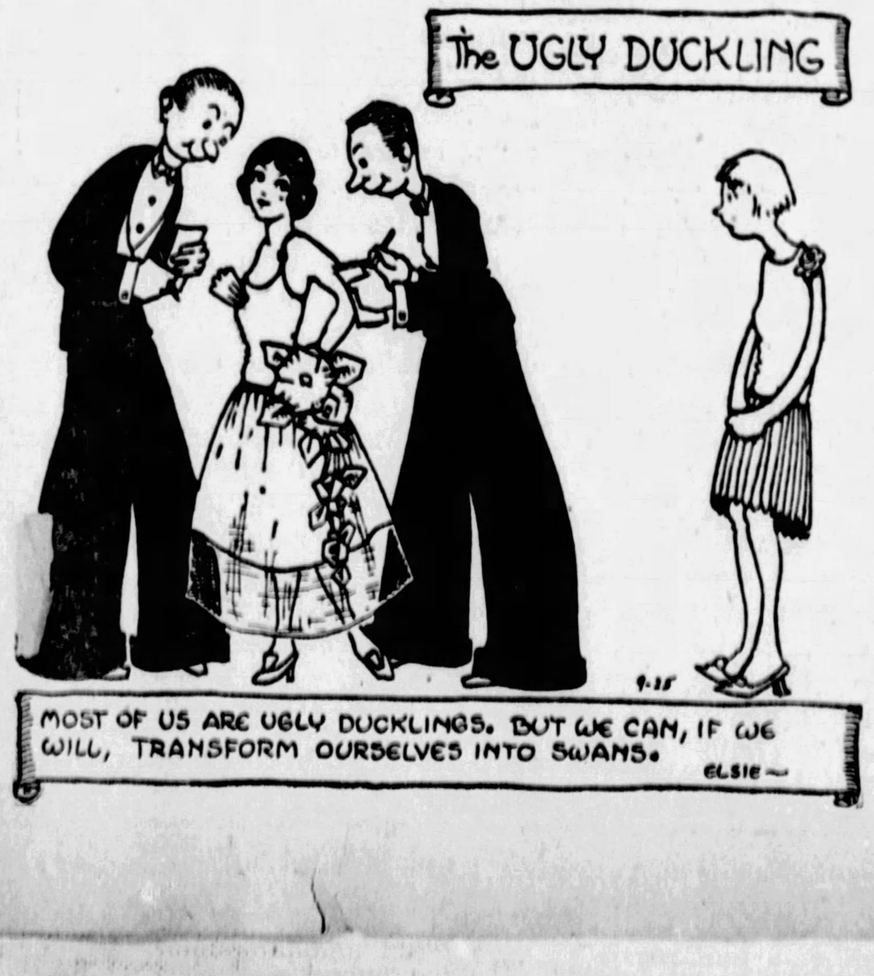
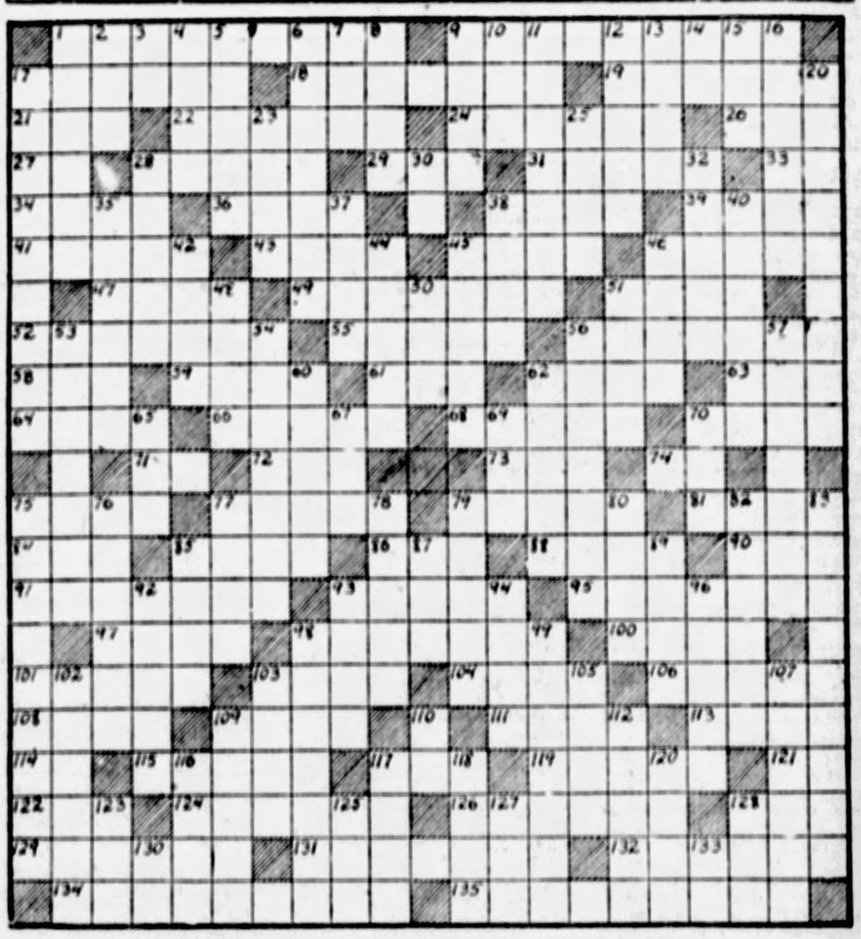


Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—persons or things that detach
9—to give directions
17—abundant
18—strips of dried dough
19—those who appraise
21—movable cover
22—a number
24—seem
26—a light rap
27—indefinite article
28—thick, adhesive ointment
29—to speak
31—fertile spots in deserts
33—in such manner
34—a stair-tread
36—errs
38—to hurry
39—instigate
41—ecclesiastical council
43—cuts off
45—purchase price
46—beatified
47—rough, hard particles
49—an order
51—sidelong, malign look
52—novice
55—to waken abruptly
56—a communication
58—floor covering
59—make sharp, quick sound
61—to dampen
62—gone by
63—contraction of "it is"
64—paradise
66—shuts with violence
68—thin, narrow strips of wood
70—saucy
71—concerning
72—a falsehood
73—aptitude
74—you and I
75—make long incision in
77—suggests indirectly
79—celerity
81—untamed
84—writing instrument
85—hurries
86—also
88—globule of liquid
90—teamsters' term
91—overwhelm with amazement
93—melon-like fruit
95—runs aground
97—in bed
98—trades
100—store-pit for fodder
101—creates
103—wan
104—bag of coarse cloth
106—ravine
108—lyric poems
109—companion
111—small, slender nail
113—close
114—execute
115—choose
117—scatter seed
119—animated
121—a parent
122—wrath
124—hear witness to
126—pertaining to the Alps
128—free from charges, etc.
129—cherry-colored
131—to agree again
132—call for repetition
134—war-vessel for sinking submarines
135—absconding soldiers

VERTICAL.

1—delicate, nice
2—antiquity (poetic)
3—toward
4—scope
5—small, close apartments
6—to poison
7—female deer
8—male children
9—fun, sport
10—corded fabric
11—to marry
12—dash in pieces noisily
13—unusual
14—a pronoun
15—wager
16—obliterates
17—articles made of glass
20—having the most spots
23—pernicious
25—point of the compass
26—frolic
30—like
32—auctions
35—to occupy or engross
37—to box
38—repetition of words as means of learning them
40—to scold
42—ceases to exist
44—lets fall like snow
45—throws with force
46—excelling all others
48—large casks
50—owed
51—small, in capacity
53—mixes up
54—called together for common purpose
56—is of concern or importance
57—encompassed
60—hurts
62—removed outside part
65—negative
67—encountered
69—to ripple against
70—church compartment
75—convulsive
76—that which is taken in
77—belonging to the rear
78—put away for future use
79—bruised spots
80—specks
82—to pass unnoticed
83—without care for danger
85—colors
87—not in
89—pert, conceited fellow
92—very corpulent
93—windstorm
94—yellow-gray
96—without company
98—parapet for protection of one or more guns
99—scratches with hard surface
102—worshipped
103—a covenant
105—common salt-wort
107—those who yawn
109—instrument for measuring
110—pass from one place to another
112—one who takes dinner
116—to endure
117—to bespangle
118—to repel or turn aside
120—outlet of any kind
123—sooner than
125—perceive
127—the sheltered side
128—correlative of neither
130—exists
133—civil engineers (abbr.)

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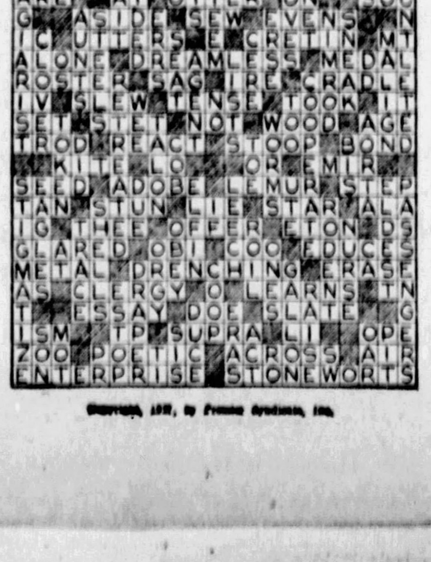
Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle



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THE INSIDE DOPE ON CARMEN by H. C. Witwer

Playful Senorita Hides Her Knife In a Jane's Ribs

H. C. WITWER, author of "Classics in Slang" and creator of "One-Punch McTague," has written another fascinating series of articles in which the heavyweight with the chin they love to touch encounters many famous celebrities of fiction. Everyone should get a real "kick" out of the adventures of McTague and Ethel Kingsley, the beautiful book clerk. The second article is published today.

Illustrations by the famous comic artist Tony Sarg.

WITH that he sticks his knife in her, Carmen was just a gypsy which gypped one guy too many!

WELL, customers, I suppose you have saw where I advanced another notch up the pugilistic ladder of fame, usin' the prostrate body of Panic-Stricken Perkins as a enterin' wedge. Although if only took me a paltry two rounds to rock that baloney to sleep, only one patron of the manly art was heard to mutter anything which smacked of a complaint. Strangely enough the squawker was Panic-Stricken Perkins, which learned about boxin' from me!

Not content with this progress in what I'll frankly call "the squared circle," I'm makin' dumfoundin' strides toward catchin' a college education without the needless annoyance of bein' committed to a university. I'm gettin' on intimate terms with words I used to shun like the pestilence and I'll soon be cured of the habit of speakin' English like I picked it up in Liberia. The nights I ain't breakin' somebody's nose, or just the opposite, I'm pourin' over Bill Shakespeare, Charley Dickens, Al Dumas, Joe Conrad and guys of that ilk. Cross-word puzzles quits like a dog when they run up against me, what I mean!

* * *

FOR the benefits of them which had the sad misfortune to miss seein' me cuff Panic-Stricken Perkins well nigh into a cadaver, I'll tell you both all about that shambles. But first let us bow to Mrs. Grundy and get introduced. Eventually, why not now? Personally, I'm One-Punch McTague, the heavyweight boxin' treat and looked on by many as the equal of Jack Dempsey—as a actor. I was left a book store on Amsterdam's Avenue by a mock-uncle of mine, to wit, Angus McTague, just before he become the feature of a very successful funeral; viz., his own.

Now, as you might of guessed, I had the same cryin' need for a library as a earthquake has for a press agent, so my first thought was "I'll sell the joint." No sooner said than I find out it can't be done! I got a sucker all ribbed up to buy, when my phantom uncle's lawyers, Null & Void, steps into the breech and guma matters up. It seems they have a joker in Uncle Angus' last will and final testament; to, if I shake the faintest attempt to sell, move or rent ye book shoppe, the same becomes the property of Null & Void. A lot of chill breezes swept around the North Pole before I learned just why my formerly relative put that stumblin' block in his will, but when I did I could of kissed him, only it's against the law to open graves. Little did I know the fortune which was scattered around that musty, dusty old store in such a form that I never would of found it if—but that's another story, as Enoch Arden told his wife with a cold laugh when she asked where he'd been.

Anyways, here I was with a book store on my hands which was doin' the same amount of business as a guy would do on Sara's Desert sellin' saltines. They is taxes and a clerk to pay and it looked like I'd have to fight a minimum of a couple of times a night to take care of 'em, as I don't command no princely salary for my services in the ring. Well, it was my clerk which put the silver linin' on the dark cloud for me and that's a hobby idea for some silent drama assembler about how a humbly sales person put their boss over. If Ceaseless De Miller or some of them babies wants to use that superproduction, I can be approached on a proposition to split the plunder.

* * *

MY clerk, which I'm goin' to call Ethel Kingsley because that's what she calls herself, is the most beautiful human bein' anybody ever seen, let alone you and me. Honest to Utah, words fails me when it comes to describin' this double-barreled disturbance which has simply panicked me, what I mean! One view of her and I was more in love than the letter "o" and I been that way ever since. Merely thinkin' of Ethel gives me a kick and she ain't even here. Torrid Rover!

Let's see, where was I? Oh, yes—well, as she was only supposed to stay in ye book shoppe till ye new owner showed up, Ethel wanted to shove off the minute I darkened the threshold. How the so ever, by usin' wiles I never knew I had in me I managed to get her to tarry and I'm now tryin' to trade the "t" in that word for a "m!"

Well, in talkin' about this and speakin' of that, Ethel cunnin'ly wormed out of me the fact that I'm no Harvard factory-sample—college bein' about the only thing I ain't been through. So long as my book bazaar ranks with the top of Pike's Peak in bein' busy, to keep from dyin' of yawnin' she hits on the darin' scheme of injectin' some knowledge into me by the via of my own books. All I got to do is to take home a splinter from Charley Eliot's five-foot shelf, read it and then write for Ethel all I remember about it. The thing's as simple as makin' a watch!

* * *

THE day of my history-makin' fracas with Panic-Stricken Perkins I was a pleasant caller at my shoppe in the vicinity of noon. Business was normal; to wit, none at all. I find Ethel hatted and coated and powderin' her comely nose like she's goin' somewheres. She greets me with a smile which sent my temperature right out of the thermometer, what I mean!

"You're just in time!" she says. "Will you watch the store until I have lunch?"

"Let's close this trap up and get wheat-caked together!" I says.

"Oh, no—I wouldn't leave the store alone!" she exclaims, like the mere thought was horrefyin'.

"Pardon you?" I says. "You won't be leavin' it alone, you'll be leavin' it with me! C'mon, the business I lose won't send me to the wall. Let the telephone and stamp customers take their trade somewheres else!"

"If you're hungry, I'll wait until you come back," says Ethel, beginnin' to take off her hat, "but I won't close up and take a chance of losing sales!"

"But—" I begins.

Just then some idiotic parsnip comes in to buy a novel, and with a laughin' nod to me Ethel slips out whilst I'm waitin' on him. He bought "Greek in Ten Minutes" and scurried away when I come near crownin' him with it for killin' my lunch with Ethel!

* * *

WHILST I'm wreckin' the cobwebs on the cash register by ringin' up that sale, another customer dumfounds me and the books by comin' inside. This entry was a member of the female race and somethin' to think about to boot. She was a big blonde wow and looked as good as a thousand bucks a week would look to a ditch digger, what I mean! What impaled my eye was her costume. No foolin', should she of been in a movie the censors would of scissored her right out of the picture and substituted a little instead! Her raiment was what you might call few and far between and whilst her charmin' neck is buried in furs, her semi-skirt was built with one idea, viz., Freedom of the Knees!

"Where's Ethel Kingsley?" she demands, lookin' at me in either admiration or irritation—it's hard to read women's faces.

"Out gettin' some chow," I says, with a bewitchin' smile. "Is they somethin' I could do for you?"

"Yes!" she says coldly. "Take that silly grin off your pan and break out a cross-word puzzle book for me. Snap into it, Big Boy!"

Well, between that abrupt skirt and that swift line of chatter, I'm the bit nonpulsed. But me and presence of mind is roommates!

"You'll never get no cross words in this drum, Good-Lookin'," I says, the height of courtesy. "We're pleasant to everybody, figurin' the customer is always right! Sit down and I'll give you a load of our radio. I picked up Borneo on it the other night, and you should of heard 'em throwin' coconuts at each other!"

The custermeress looks at me kind of scornfully.

"So you got Borneo—your home town, eh? I love that!" says this charmer. "Well, get new with me and you'll get Hades! Tell Ethel I'll be back later. Goddby—see you in the comic strips!"

With theth few remarks, she checked out.

Well, lads and lassies, I ain't bothered by no more patrons, wisecrackers or otherwise, and fin'ly Ethel come back from gettin' her daily calories and proteins.

"Have you been busy?" she asks me.

"Quit kiddin'!" I tell her. "Say—they was some cutey here lookin' for you. She didn't leave no name, but she had on the shortest skirt I ever seen outside of a ballet, what I mean!"

"I wonder who that was?" says Ethel. "Did she look like anybody we know?"

"I didn't notice her face!" I says, without thinkin'.

The arrival of a rival saved me a flock of grief, and, for once I was glad to see a deadly enemy!

* * *

THIS bozo is Jack Hootmon, Columbia's College Mah Jongg star and sole son of old Elihu Hootmon, the Thumb Tack King. Since the very first day he walked in ye book shoppe, Hootmon has been tryin' to outsmart me with Ethel, buying her confits and usin' his serious money and high society manners as a sales talk. With me and him it was a typical case of hate at first sight and Ethel claims we should of been called the Ringlin' Brothers, because every time we get together they's a circus!

He kind of frowns with disappointment when he sees me, and I give him his frown back with loan shark's interest.

"Hello, folks!" he says, the bit chipper. "How's everything?"

"Fine—till you come in!" I growls.

I wish women would quit wearin' sharp-pointed slippers. I got one of Ethel's right in my delicate ankle!

"What can we sell you this afternoon, Mr. Hootmon?" she asks, whilst I limp reproachfully away from the counter.

"Oh, I'll just look around," carelessly says the big mug, which only come in to annoy me, anyways.

He potters around in the back where we got a table all full of a mess of aged books which me and Ethel dug up from the storeroom. The pages has turned yellah and most of 'em is fallin' apart—in fact, some of them novels was all the rage when Julius Caesar was a buck private, what I mean! Once a guy come in and found one which was published in the fiscal year of 1726 and he slipped us $2,750 for same. This gave me the idea that Uncle Angus hadn't played no practical joke on me after all by leavin' me this book store, because if volumes of the ripe old age of 200 years sells for $2,750, what would a new one bring? How the so ever, we was never able to find no more relics like that till this very day in question. Hootmon, blowin' the dust off the old books, suddenly lets out a shrill whinney.

"What will you take for his Boccaccio?" he exclaims, all excited.

"What's it marked?" I asked him.

"Florence—1750!" he whispers, and immediately Ethel makes a dive for the book.

* * *

"WELL, you ain't Florence, that's a cinch—so it'll set you back $18 even!" I tell Hootmon.

I know you won't believe it, but we fin'ly took a thousand iron men away from that Patsy for this book! It seems the "1750" was the date it was printed and "Florence" was the slab it was published in. Three cheers for sweet old Uncle Angus, hey?

Whilst I'm wavin' the ink dry on Hootmon's check, this mock-orange commences to kid me about my comin' battle with Panic-Stricken Perkins.

"I'll wager you don't knock him out!" he says.

"I'll lay you a set of the juciest books in my store that I smack him stiff in a couple of rounds!" I came back valiantly.

"I don't gamble with books!" sneers this tomato.

"How much jack do you wish to bet, then?" I demanded, feelin' a trifle lavish after that thousand-buck sale.

Hootmon grins and looks at his check for a grand, which is still in my hand.

"I'll bet you a thousand!" he says—and I'm hooked. I can't quit in front of Ethel, and full well this baby knows it. Well, a fool and his money is soon in the divorce courts! I put up his freshly wrote check with Ethel and he lays an equal amount on the line.

* * *

"I THINK you were a very foolish boy to bet that money!" remarks Ethel after he leaves. "Mr. Hootmon can afford to lose a thousand dollars and you can't. It was unfair of him to suggest the wager! Suppose you don't win?"

"I'm laughin' from you!" I says, I says, feigning a grin to chase away her girlish fears. "Panic-Stricken Perkins couldn't take me if they let him come in with a tommyhawk in each hand! What book d'ye want me to read next?"

Ethel picks up a travel from a batch in front of her.

"Do you know anything about Carmen?" she asks me.

"Plenty," I says. "Conductors or chauffeurs?"

"Don't try to be funny!" says Ethel. "I mean the opera—the story of Carmen?"

Well, I'm forced to make a clean breast of the fact that I'm no grand opera addict and the results is that Ethel give me "Carmen" to study for my next lesson. After I report my conflict with Panic-Stricken Perkins and what happened to my bet with Jack Hootmon, I'll deliver "Carmen," provided you don't walk out on me.

When I tripped into the Homicide A. C. that braw bricht moonlicht nicht I got the first reverse of a cloudburst of setbacks. The jovial matchmaker calls me in the office and gives me a tip-off. He tells me cold turkey that they've built up Panic-Stricken Perkins into a big drawin' card for his club and if by any chance I flatten him they'll murder me! Ain't we got fun? This news failed to add anything to my gayety. I wouldn't fool you, I was pretty low.

* * *

THE attendance and my brain is in a wild uproar when I climbed through the ropes and bowed politely to the hisses which greets me. I seem to be as popular there as typhoid fever! Panic-Stricken Perkins, the club pet, was already waitin' in his corner and he throwed me a evil glance. The match-maker is sittin' right up against the ropes and just before the bell he winked at me and pointed to the canvas, the office for me to get ready to flop. I shook my head firmly "No!" Then he shoves his hand in his coat pocket and raises it up and I see the outline of a gat in it. I shook my head firmly "Yes!"

It was with a heavy heart that I stuck a fearful left in Panic-Stricken Perkins' homely pan and sent him to his knees for a count of four. The mob howled like wolves, and I stole a glance at the matchmaker, which has took his hand out of his coat pocket and is carefully putting his cap over it. I knew what was in that hand! Not carin' to be shot, I jumped hastily behind the astonished referee. Right then and there I decided it was somewhat better to lose a thousand berries and keep my life than to win Hootmon's grand and incidentally a tomb!

So when Panic-Stricken Perkins got up I tried to take one on the blaser and fake it, but in a twinklin' I see I'm attemptin' a impossible feat. I'm satisfied my burly adversus didn't know a right hook from the club's license and couldn't of hit a nail with a hammer. No kiddin', this clown was so badly he actually made me look clever!

Well, early in the second round I accidentally pasted Perkins on the chin with a pretty right, addin' a torrid left to the heart on second thought. This didn't meet with his approval and a instant later he went down without the formality of bein' hit, reclinin' like a rug against the ropes right before the infuriated matchmaker. The customers squawks to Heaven, whilst Mr. Matchmaker shoves his head in under the lower rope.

"If you don't get up, you dog, you'll never fight at this club again!" he snarls at Panic-Stricken Perkins.

Perkins raises himself on one elbow.

"On the other hand," he says calmly, "if I do get up, I'll never fight at no club again!"

Further, deponent sayeth not.

With a oath, the matchmaker uncovers his gun and Perkins leaps to his feet, beatin' a generous count by a eyelash.

* * *

THE minute he gets vertical again, he begins back-pedalin' around the ring with me chasin' him, though all I'm doin' is makin' ferocious faces at him. Here's certainly a dizzy fight if they ever was one, what I mean—me tryin' to quit so's the matchmaker won't kill me and Perkins tryin' to quit so's I won't kill him! Fin'ly, Perkins feels the ropes scrapin' against his back and he speaks to me for the first time that evenin', he whispers.

I bet you wouldst of done the same thing I done. I didn't think this sapolio had brains enough to try and put over a fast one, so I dropped my trunks to hitch 'em up. Wam! For no reason what so ever this treacherous hound clips me on the button with a murderous right and the referee had tolled off eight before I knew what it was all about. I'm so red-headed I forget the matchmaker and his gun and springin' to my feet I slammed Panic-Stricken Perkins all the ways across the ring, puttin' him down and out in his own corner with a hurricane of rights and lefts.

Then I took it on the run before the matchmaker and the crowd could untrack themselves. With the aid of some sympathetic louis I got out of the club with my life and I collected my wages for that job later, without no trouble. I only had to get the lookin' commission to to help me.

Well, as they say in the movies, "Came the dawn," and I dash over to ye book shoppe to collect that bet I steal from Jack Hootmon through losin' my temper with Panic-Stricken Perkins.

"Gimme Hootman's thousand, I win!" I hollers at Ethel.

"You won?" she gasps, fallin' back in a dismayed way.

"Absolutely!" I says, already spendin' that money in my mind. "Wait till you hear Hootmon moan when—"

"Listen!" she interrupts faintly, layin' her little hand on my athletic arm. "I suppose you'll want to—to kill me, but I—you didn't win that bet! There wasn't any bet. I was afraid you would lose the bout, so after you left I phoned Mr. Hootmon and made him call the bet off!"

Never mind what you'd of done—I'm in love with the girl!

Now we got that out of the way, here's "Carmen," just like I turned it in to Ethel. I ain't retouched a comma, even!

CARMEN

By Prosperous' Movimore and One-Punch McTague.

Well, it seems our friend Prosperous was quite the traveler when not merrily thumpin' a typewriter and one fine day he bounds over to Spain. Findin' that Alphonso was busy tryin' to figure out Vince Belasco Ibanez's latest exceedingly cross-word puzzle, Prosperous rides out into the country. He craved to watch the gay peasants paintin' beets red, teachin' the weepin' willows how to sob and chasin' camels through the eye of a needle, at which arts them clever peasants has no equal.

In the midst of this innocent enjoyment, along comes a mysterious stranger, carryin' a blunderbuss a gloomy air. Prosperous passes the time of day with him, but the great unknown remains as silent as the grave. He merely indicates by a sign that he's hungry, wouldst like a smoke, is goin' to spend the night at the same inn Prosperous figured on bedding down in, it looks like rain and ain't Spain the wonderful country? As the newcomer registered all that with a single glance, Prosperous had him doped as a movie actor, but it turned out that Prosperous was far from a Sherlock Holmes!

After Prosperous has took some excellent ham sandwiches and costly cigarets from his pocket and shared those creature comforts with this jobbie, they rode on to a inn. A old woman opened the door and didn't give Prosperous a tumble, but when she lamped his travelin' companion she bowed to the ground.

"Ah, Senor Don Jose!" she whispers, all a flutter.

Don Jose frowned bitterly and raised his hand for less bedlam. The old girl shut up like a little-neck clam and Prosperous is highly puzzled. "This Don Jose must be the pelican's brassiere," he says to himself. That was a much better guess than his first one.

* * *

PROSPEROUS had hardly hit the hay when he hears a noise outside his window. He sticks his head out into the great outdoors and lo and behold—there's his trust guide Antonio leapin' aboard a horse.

"Where are you goin' with that equine?" demands Prosperous, with no little heat.

"Don Jose is a yegg and theys a reward of two hundred dubats for him, dead or alive!" says Antonio in a low voice, because he figured it would be just as well if the Don didn't hear him. Before Prosperous could spring out the window and choke him, Antonio is doin' a Paul Revere to notify the bulls. For two hundred ducats, Tony would of double-crossed his parents!

Well, Prosperous things matters over with the results that he rushes in and warns Don Jose. The Don says he'll never forget Prosperous for his tip-off, or will he ever forget Antonio either, for that matter. So without even payin' his check at the inn, Don Jose—a five-letter word meanin' exit.

A few days later Prosperous is doin' around Spain when he runs into a beautiful lady gypsy. This knockout says her name is Carmen and ain't it a pretty one and she insists on tellin' Prosperous' fortune. After a long, lingerin' look at her Prosperous says that's jake with him, so they hie them to Carmen's domicile.

Right in the middle of this vis-a-vis, in walks no less than Don Jose. Prosperous gives him a cheery if embarrassed greetin', but the Don's fit to be tied and bawls out Carmen to a fare-thee-well. Words flies back and forth like pigeons and Carmen fin'ly suggests that her and Don Jose cut Prosperous's throat, just to be nasty. How the so ever, the Don either ain't got a knife on him or else he remembers how Prosperous saved him from the cop-pers, for he loads our hero outside, shows him the way back to the hotel and leaves him without another word. When Prosperous gets to his room he finds he ain't as Prosperous as he was—by a odd coincidence, Don Jose's kittenish girl friend has glommed his watch!

* * *

SOME months later, police headquarters calls up Prosperous and says they got his watch for him and likewise Don Jose and if he wants to see the Don he better come down that day. Prosperous says why can't he come tomorrow and the police says to use his own judgment, only tomorrow the Don will be a busy man as they are goin' to hang him." So Prosperous hustled down at once.

The minute Don Jose seen his old acquaintance he poured forth the story of his life, and, thinkin' it would make a great show for Geraldine Farrar, Prosperous writes it down. It goes like thus:

Don Jose come of a rich but honest family and one day in playin' golf with a schoolmate he got peeved and hit him over the head with a divot. This was not only against the rules but it killed the other guy, so the Don had to leave town. As Don Jose was crazy for uneyforms, he joined the Army and was immediately put on guard at a cigaret factory. Then along come Carmen and grief!

One day the playful Carmen hides a knife in another Jane's ribs and Don Jose has to take her to the hoosegow. On the way, this appetizin' gypsy vamps him to the point where he lets her go. The governor couldn't see the joke and indignantly heaves the Don into the cooler for a month.

* * *

WHEN Don Jose gets out, him and Carmen starts playin' around together, and it ain't long before she's making a monkey out of him. All her friends is smugglers, bootleggers, peternen and the like, and she uses the lovesick Don to let 'em get away with murder. That wouldn't of been so bad, only Carmen was absolutely boy-crazed and had more love affairs than Solomon ever dreamed of! She barred nobody, and fin'ly some Second Looey in the Don's regiment falls for her. Don Jose catches 'em together, chooses the Looey, and takes the decision, which makes the army racket out for him! As homeless as a white chip, they was nothin' left for the Don but to turn smuggler, which add to relate he did.

Well, Don Jose was a pig for punishment, but when Carmen started to step out with a bull fighter named Luna, the Don come to a boil! He give her a proper ruffin' and she promised she'd forget about the bovine-teaser, but then you must remember that Carmen was not above lyin'. She disappears one night and Don Jose finds her at the bull fights, rootin' for the handsome Luna. The bull gets sick of lookin' at Luke and after runnin' him ragged around the arena, it gores him to death. This would of satisfied me, but the jealous Don's wants was very exactin'. He waits till after the show's over and then he takes Carmen out in the hills.

"Listen!" he says, "although you have gave me a fearful pushin' around, I'll let bygones be bygones if you'll quit tryin' to be true to every skeik in Spain!"

"Blaah!" says Carmen. "Be your self or else stay home! I can take my Johns or leave 'em alone. As far as you're concerned, Big Boy, I think you're a total loss!"

"Yeah?" hisses Don Jose. "Well—lunch this off!"

With that he sticks his knife in her, buries her neatly in the woods and gives himself up to the law.

Carmen was just a gypsy which gypped one guy too many!

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Don Jose Finds His Gypsy With A Bull Fighter

"Don Jose is a yegg and they's a reward for him, dead or alive!" says Antonio in a low voice.

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Clothilde Soupert, rosy-pink.
Crusader, crimson.
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Gen. McArthur, bright scarlet-red.
Gen. Shermis, the pink Fran K. Druschki.
Gruss an Achen.
Gl. de Chas. Gaimisean, bright vermil-lon-red.
Hadley, velvety-crimson.
J. J. L. Mock, deep pink, inside silvery-pink.
Killarney, pink.
K. A. Victoria, perfect white.
Killarney Queen, carrise pink.
La Tosca, silvery-pink.
Lady Ashtown, pink shading to yellow.
Lady Hillingdon, deep apricot-yellow.
Lady Ursula, flesh pink.
Lady A. Stanley, coral-pink.
Los Angeles, flame-pink, coral and gold.
Lieutenant Chaure, crimson-red shaded garnet.
Mrs. W. C. Miller, pearly-blush, shaded salmon.
Miss Lolita Armour, coral, gold and copper-yellow.
Mrs. A. Ward, yellow shaded rose.
Mme. C. Testout, rich pink.
Mrs. Ambrose Ricardo, pale golden-yellow.
Mme. Dreux, lively shade of orange-ye low.
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Mrs. A. R. Waddell, reddish-saffron.
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College Humor

THE BEST COMEDY IN AMERICA

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CUT PRICE

—*Kansas Sour Owl.*

A certain busy printer, whose time is worth money, has a good method of dealing with barbers. As soon as he is seated in the chair, he says: "Cut all three short."

"What three, sir?" asks the barber.

"Hair, whiskers, and chatter," replies the printer.

—*Lafayette Lyre.*

Bartender: What do yer want wid yer sandwiches?

Bar-spender: I allus did like bread wid my sandwiches.

—*Stevens Stone Mill.*

"This is the last straw," said the soda jerker.

—*Stevens Stone Mill.*

"Have you seen Jane's dress?"

"Well—now and then."

—*Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.*

Alf: Here it is running on two days now and I told the wife explicitly I'd be home before dark.

—*Yale Record.*

HOW TO GET A COON COAT

Go to north woods. Prepare Christmas dinner. Invite all the raccoons in north woods. Secure a member of the Miami Chamber of Commerce to make an after-dinner speech. Coons will realize that they are wasting their time in the woods. Will decide to go to Florida. Will borrow money and leave skins as security as they won't need them in Florida anyway. Coons will go broke in Florida. Won't be able to redeem skins. Use some of the skins for your coon coat. Sell others at big profit. Make big money and get coon coat also.

—*Carnegie Puppet.*

People who live in glass houses must not do Salomes.

—*Carnegie Puppet.*

Many a woman has shown too much of herself through the holes in a breach of promise suit.

—*Yale Record.*

Overworked Oscar says: "What this country needs is officials to shoot the men who smoke the five cent cigars."

—*Wash. Cougar's Paw.*

"[illegible] that you got sick on the Nile?"

"No, I didn't eat any."

—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.*

"My girl ditched me 'cause I didn't cut my hair often enough."

"I never cut my hair."

"Go 'way."

"No, I let the barber do it."

—*Denison Flamingo.*

Egeria: Do you ever gambol on the green?

Laetitia: Well, I did bet a nickel on Dartmouth once.

—*Williams Purple Cow.*

Fair Client: I want my chin reduced.

Beauty Specialist: Madam should be more specific.

—*Goblin.*

"I was out with a real good girl last night."

"Yes, I had a rotten time too."

—*Michigan Gargoyle.*

"Why does a chicken lay an egg?"

"Go on."

"Because if she drops it she'll break it."

—*West Point Pointer.*

I learned about women from her—sister.

—*Grinnell Malteaser.*

"Sam'l, ye're a barefaced liar."

"Wal—what you want me to do about it? Grow a mustache?"

—*Georgia Cracker.*

THE ONLY WAY

"Have any luck with the races this year?"

"Yes, I didn't play them!"

—*Utah Humbug.*

John D. has another million in sight since axle grease bathing suits have been proposed.

—*Ohio State Sun Dial.*

Never tell a woman that a thing is as plain as the nose on her face.

—*Denison Flamingo.*

"Darling, I will love you perpetually, eternally, ceaselessly, everlastingly."

"Yes, but how long will you love me?"

—*Louisville Satyr.*

Here rests Ed Munn,
A man of power.
Born in 1901
And died at 85.
(Miles an hour.)

—*Lafayette Lyre.*

"Are all those your kids?"

"Yep; I'm the goat."

—*Rice Owl.*

Priscilla says it isn't the cost of short skirts that bothers her, it's the upcreep.

—*Grinnell Malteaser.*

"What are you taking at college?"

"Everything not nailed down."

—*Mink.*

"You say you call your girl your stepmother?"

"No, my stop-mamma."

—*Pomona Sagehen.*

"Man, where did you get those black eyes?"

"It's this way, Sam—I'm going to a masquerade tonight and couldn't afford a mask."

—*Ohio State Sun Dial.*

Was she built? Boy, her father didn't have to go to school to be an architect.

—*Carnegie Puppet.*

Tonsils: I got my whiskers on the installment plan.

Adenoids: The installment plan?

Tonsils: Yes, a little down each week.

—*Middlebury Blue Baboon.*

If looks could kill, a good many mirrors would be up for murder.

—*U. of Wash. Columns.*

A fat girl needs no other protection.

—*Mugwump.*

Boy, walking into cigar store: Let me be your salesman. I'm the best salesman in the world.

"All right, take a dozen boxes out and sell them."

The boy tried hard to make a sale, but nobody wanted the cigars. He then goes back to the storekeeper with an apology. "I'm the second best salesman; the man that sold you these cigars was the best."

—*Colby White Mule.*

"How do you like my new shoes?"

"They look great."

—*Webfoot.*

Life: A pickle sandwich between two eternities.

—*Mugwump.*

"Is she pretty? Say, boy, she's so good looking that she can walk down University Avenue at noon and not a single fellow will know the color of her stockings."

—*U. of S. Calif. Wampus.*

J' ever hear about the absent-minded prof who fell in while boating and sank twice before he remembered he could swim?

—*Grinnell Malteaser.*

"Why do they make the students wear gowns in chapel?"

"They have to have something to sleep in."

—*Sewanee Mountain Goat.*

"Was it a good lynching?"

"No, very poorly executed."

—*Williams Purple Cow.*

One Girl to Another by Lloyd Mayer

Sandie Turns to Art

"MY DEAR, I'm all-of-a-BIB-and-TUCKer! I mean I'm HONestly WHIFFling nad BURBling with JOY at this point because I have ACtually decided to have a caREER or something—can you BEAR it? But I REALly MEAN it, my dear, because I have SUDdenly discovered that I have a simply treMENdous TALent for PAINTING because this RONald CURLE, who is an AWfully clever ARtist, has told me he thinks I have the right TEMP'ament, which is after ALL half the BATtle, because practically ALL these ARtists who are FAmous are the TEMP'aMENtal sort which sort of PLAYfully throw PLATES at their WIVES across the DINner table and believe in free LOVE, which I have ALways thought was an awfully SENsible IDEA only I think it will sort of have to be WORKED OUT more or something before it is terribly PRACticable, do you know what I mean?

* * *

"WELL, ANYways, my dear, the REAson I have decided to become an ARtist is because I HONestly think an ARtist's LIFE is the most inTRIguing of ANY because I mean to say I REALly LOATHE conventionALity and these Artist people, my dear, are not a BIT conVENtional because they just sort of live in the most deLIGHTfully CASural WAY, my dear, with or withOUT each other, do you know what I mean? But I ACtually think it would be a life that I could sort of be really conTENTed in because I mean I have ALways sort of FELT the creATIVE URGE to do SOMEthing like that because I'm ALways sort of LONGing to exPRESS myself and I think the IDEA of sort of PERCHing on a SAND dune or something and sketching away MADly is really TOO diVINE because I simply aDORE this getting close to NAture stuff and all—I mean I ACtually DO.

"But, my dear, I really MUST tell you how I sort of suddenly decided on an arTIStic caREER because I mean this WALdo SMYTHE who I met coming home from EUrope with MOther had me all hot and BOTHered about going on the STAGE but I think PAINTing is HEAPS more disTINGuished, sort of, and the only ACtor I know, this ROmano STROMbolo, is practically ALways out of a JOB whereas Ronald CURLE who is a PAINTER has LOADS of money and I mean he NEVer seems to WORK or anything because I mean he is practically ALways throwing a small BRAWL at his STUdio, which is aNOTHer thing that is terribly deLECtable about this being an ARtist because I mean no matter HOW famous you get in a STUdio nobody thinks ANYthing OF it because you are an ARTist and all.

* * *

"BUT ANYways when I discovered this WALdo SMYTHE was just taking an INT'rest in me PHYSically and prob'ly would have behaved POISonously if I had let him put me under obliGAtions to him or anything, I decided I would ask Ronald whether he thought I could ever be a famous ARtist and, my dear, he was honestly TOO imPRESSED with the IDEA because I mean he has ALways been sort of trying Violently to CULture me when he isn't trying to get me into his STUdio for no good PURpose, do you know what I mean? So he sort of old me he thought I could be about ANYthing I really WANTed to because I was so B'YUtiful—can you BEAR it? I mean I was honestly emBARrassed to TEARS because RONald, my dear, is the MOST sinCERE person in the WORLD and sort of BOASTS that he simply NEVer FLATters anybody, but of course I mean he DOES sort of exAGerate some times.

"Well, ANYway, we had a COCKtail at this point and he sort of began exPLAINing to me about the PRINciples of PAINTing which he said was REALly awfully SIMple because it was just that you sort of had to CONsecrate on making yourself PAINT things as they ARE instead of as practically ALL these BUM artists paint them because they are COCKeyed or something. So I was terribly sort of wrought UP and enTHUSED over the ART situation at this point because I mean it sort of CAME to me that PAINTing was what I had been really LONGing to do for AEons only I had thought it was something ELSE.

* * *

"SO, you see, RONald sort of adVISED that I make HEY, HEY while the SAXophone whines (can you BEAR it?) and get GOing on this PAINTing idea before I decided on marrying Tom DRIBble or doing something ELSE idIOTic, and he said he thought it would be an awfully good THING if I sort of got STARTed by going to one of these odd ARtist COLonies at one of these awfully GRIM places where they all sort of sit around in red COATS and SANdals, perched lightly on a SAND dune and sort of enTIRELY surROUNDed by GIN, do you know what I mean? So at this point I had this simply MARvelous idea because I know this Ruth BECKner who is SIMply aDORable, my dear, and she is ALways writing me REAMS about this NanTUCKet place where she goes every SUMmer because I mean it is simply LOUSy with these odd ARtist people you see, who are ALways doing the most SCREAMing THINGS. Well, ANYways, she has ALways been asking me to VISit her so after I had this TALK with Ronald CURLE and he advised me to sort of Migrate to one of these ARtist Colony effects I sort of HAstily wrote RUTH about my deciding to become an ARtist and sort of SUBTly inCINerated I'd aDORE to VISit her at this point, no less! Well, my dear, she was TERribly SWEET about it and said to come aHEAD because she said she was Dying for some exCITEment because it had been an awfully GRIM SUMmer because there weren't any cagers or odd SOULS on the enTIRE horizon—can you BEAR it, my dear? I mean RUTH is ALways using the STRANGEst exPRESsions! I mean she SIMply SLAYS me.

"Well, ANYways, my dear, of course I didn't let on to MOther about my becoming an ARtist or anything because I mean I simply KNEW that if I TOLD her about this odd idea she would PRACticably be ready to ROLL over and BUTter herself with disMAY, no less, so I just sort of CASually told her I was going to visit RUTH, to which she found only about a couple of HUNdred of the usual five THOUSand obJECtions, do you know what I mean?

* * *

"SO, MY dear, I sort of tore FRANtically round purchasing all these odd conTRIances that you are s'posed to HAVE to be an ARtist and dashed MADly for the next TRAIN, which was simply JAMMED with lots of awfully GRIM people who all looked terribly VAGUE and TRIBulated, sort of. So after I had been on this TRAIN effect for YEARS, we sort of landed at this place which is called WOOD'S HOLE or something and everybody rushed FEVerishly aboard this quaint little baTEAU which you have to TAKE at this point because this NanTUCKET is an Island, you see.

"Well, ANYways, my dear, after an awfully rePELlant VOYage of some MONTHS we sort of arRIVED at this NanTUCKet which is rather DREAR, only I HONestly think it is PEOple who make a place atTRACtive, and not SCENery or anything and I mean Ruth met me at the DOCK and threw a small BRAWL in my HONor that EVEning and I HONestly had the MOST diVINE time you've ever known because I sort of FELT I was about to become a famous ARtist at this point because it was sort of in the ATmosphere and all, do you know what I mean?

"My GARDen TOOLS! Don't TELL me it's after FIVE already, my dear! I actually should have been home HOURS ago, no less, but I simply MUST see you again NEXT Sunday, my dear, because I want to tell you HEAPS more about my arTIStic career and all—I mean I ACtually DO!"

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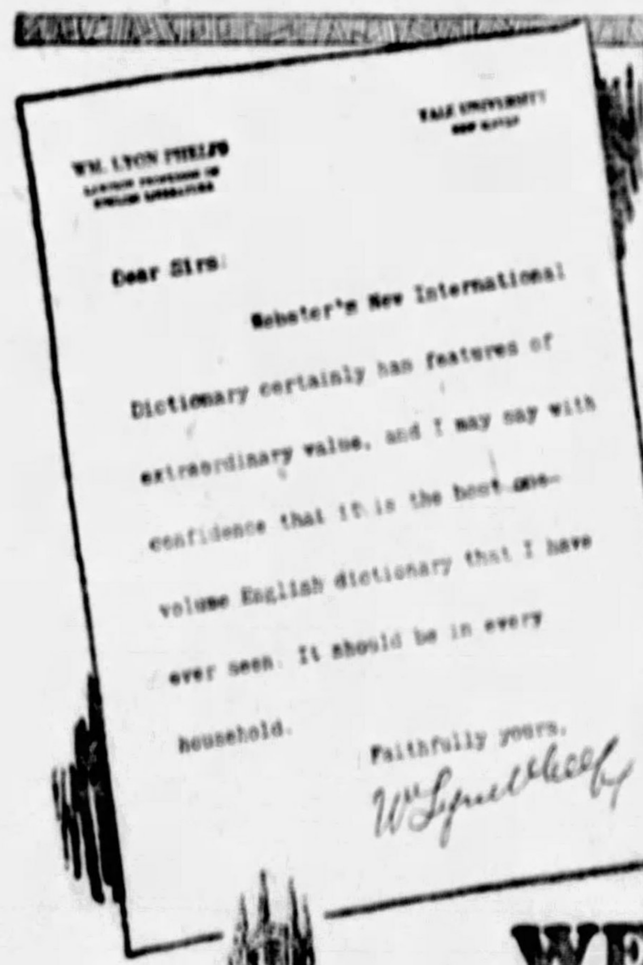
"WELL, ANYWAYS, MY DEAR, AFTER AN AWFULLY REPELLANT VOYAGE OF SOME MONTHS WE SORT OF ARRIVED AT THIS NANTUCKET, WHICH IS RATHER DREARY."



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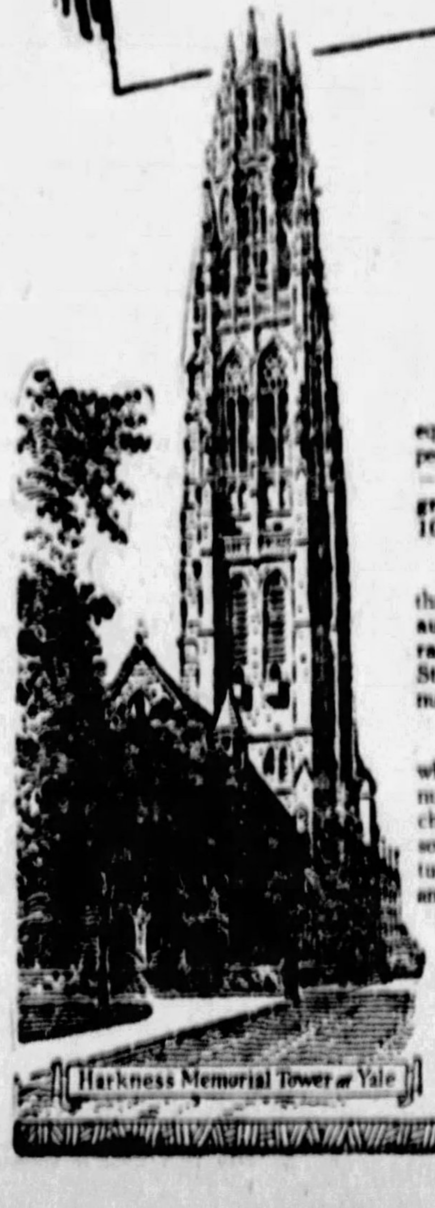

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These are two-year-old plants, 18 inches high, sold regularly at 75c each, but NOW, for this week only, our price is

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Add 15c for Postage, Packing, Etc.

ROPINC THE NEWS by Will Rogers

What About Rebecca? Will Didn't See Her Return With Cal.

WELL all I know is just what I read in the papers. We are going to be awful short of news, especially of pictures of our President attending the Rodeos and Wild West shows. I think we will have to have a little show go to Washington and put on a few bronk riding and bull dogging stunts to make him feel like old times. Course a little later on he will have about all the Bronk riding himself that he can do. The minute that Congress comes, when he starts breaking them in again after a long summer's lay off, he will be pretty busy.

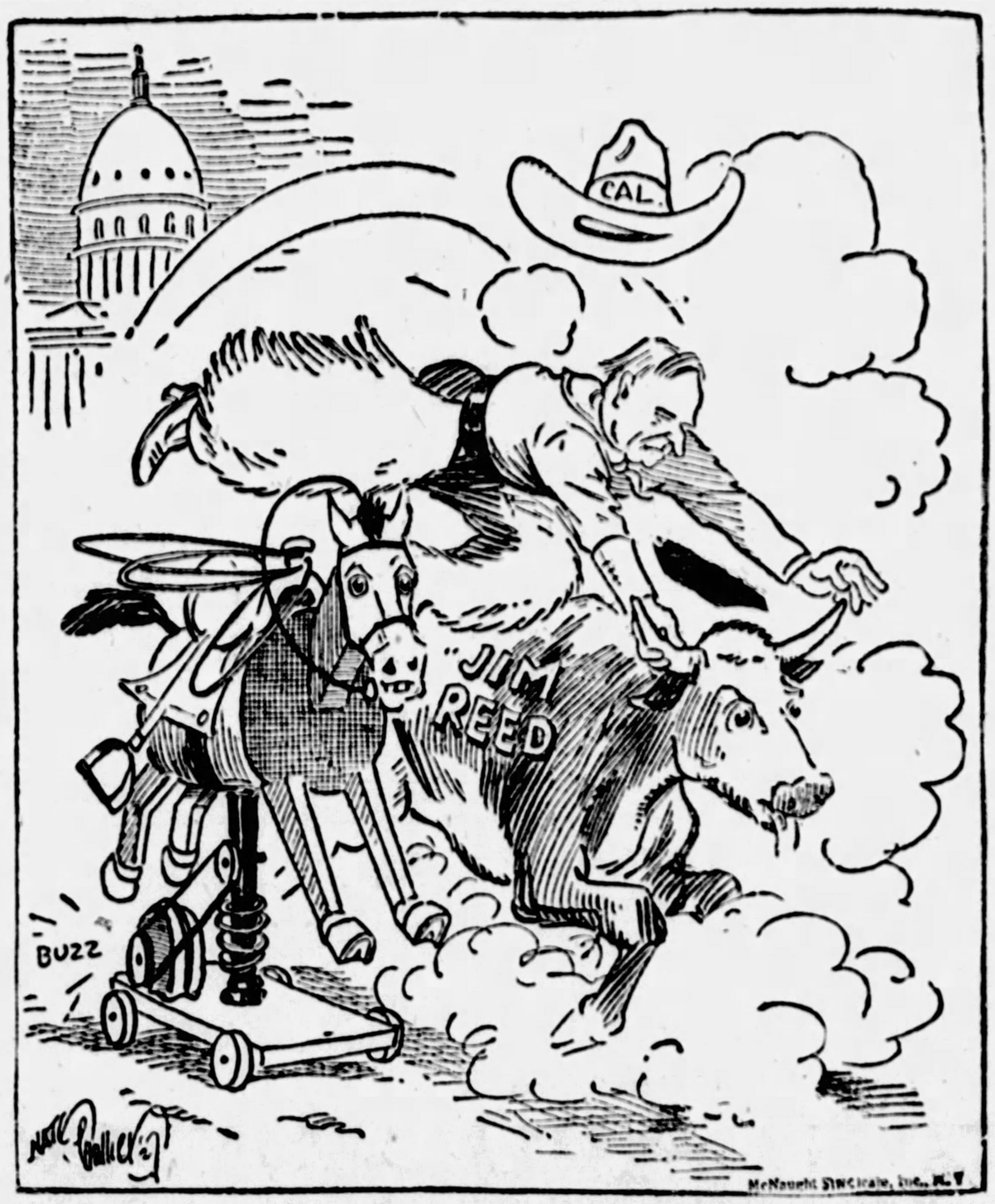
Wait till he starts trying to bulldog Jim Reed, when Jim comes in with all this election evidence to try and show that the Republicans are paying admission, when the show was supposed to be free. Wait till farm relief bills start coming in and Cal will have to get those spurs out (that he had so much trouble walking in), and he will need 'em to stay on top when the vetoing starts.

You know one thing I missed when they come back to the White House and that was news of Rebecca The Coon. Rebecca left Washington with more billing and advertising than any raccoon that ever left them parts, she hit the Black Hills and was the headliner in all the news dispatches, and now they come back and I have looked through all the baggage and I cant find hide nor hair of that Raccoon. Now what I want to know is what became of her? I am just afraid of two things. One is she might have contracted a morganatic alliance with some political male member of her fraternity and decided to remain in the Black Hills. She had seen the political side of Washington and decided that it was very much to the Apple Sauce. Or the main thing I fear and the reason you never read about Rebecca again is that she might have possibly turned Democrat. In that case of course she would have been banished without trial. But anyhow we have lost somewhere one of the most colorful members of the Presidential party. My lord you dont read any more about her now, than if she was one of the Secretaries, or detectives. Course by the time this reaches you the Big prize fight will be over. It will be the most money that these two have ever fought for up to now.

She Might Have Turned Democrat or Married

I tell you those big purses sure make a man think. I certainly kick myself I dident learn to box. I was going to learn but we used to hear so many terrible things about John L. Sullivan and how rough it was. But I certainly am making up for it, for my oldest boy that is in Culver Military Academy. I am having him drop all his studies and just specialize on boxing. Of course I want him to have Golf so that he will be able to train for his fights. Then I also am having him take writing too so that he will be equipped in case he does ever make the prize ring. For I can think of no worse catastrophe than to become Champion in any line of athaletic endeavour and then couldent be able to write about it for the papers.

I hope when my boy becomes champion he can find some good partner to fight with every year or so, so he wont have to go out and meet a lot of outsiders. Its so much easier after you get used to fighting with the same fellow. You take some stranger and you never know what they are going to do. But you take two fellows that know how each other fight and the hardest part then is to carry the money away. And to think that crazy kid of mine wanted to be a laywer!



"WAIT TILL HE STARTS TRYING TO BULLDOG JIM REED."

"They Will Only Have Congress to Hold Water Back."

Well what else do we see in the papers nowadays? The League of Nations are meeting and Germany was rude enought to suggest Dissarming. They said it was in the Leagues business and they wanted to see about it. Well Lord Mr. Coolidges little three horse conference had already crabbed that, so the dissarming is out now untill we get enough ships ahead to start sinking again. Mr. Hoover has just returned again from the South. He is about the only one that seems to still remember that they had a flood. The others thought the minute the water had gone why everything was allright. He certainly is trying to do something for a people that he knows need it worse than anybody in the world. Nobody dont know now what is going to keep the waters from breaking over next spring if they get high enough. The only thing they will have is just Congress in session. Thats all we got to hold 'em back.

Its been a kinder slow time for our Marines lately. We havnt had 'em shoot at anybody anywhere now in several weeks. I never knew of a time when we had fewer wars on our hands. The Mexican election I guess will be about the next one for them.

There has been a great fellow died since I wrote you all last week. Thats this fellow Marcus Loew. The owner of all the big Movie Houses. I had the good fortune to have known him since his early start in the show business, and I always considered him one of my best friends. He was the most modest rich man you ever saw. He had a great sense of humor, more than any one I know of in the Movie business and that's saying a lot.

Real Human Fellow and Modest Rich Man

Dr. Ganini one of the owners and founders of the great Bank of Italy told me just today out at the Studio where I am working, that he thought Marcus Loew was the squarest man he believed he ever dealt with. That he was more than honest. He was a great credit to his race. You would have loved him, everybody that ever knew him did. I remember last summer when I was on the boat going to Europe he and Lee Shubert the big Theatrical Producer were on the boat. The big General strike was declared in England just a night or so before we were to land, and most everyone that was originally going to go to London switched and got off at Sherburg to go to Paris. I told him I was going right on to London. I had my family with me, and do you know that man talked to me till about two o'clock in the morning when we were going to land at Chearburg about eight. He was afraid that during the strike there would be riots and bloodshed, and that I or my folks might get hurt. I felt there was no danger. But he certainly was thinking of our welfare. He gave lots of people amusement at a very low price. He was a real human fellow was Marcus Loew. Dr. Gianini told me today that Marcus was perhaps worth 35 million when he died, and you wouldent have thought he had ten thousand if you had met him.

(Copyright, 1927)

NEW YORK DAY By DAY by O. O. McIntyre

Among Today's Writers Of Fiction and for Newspapers.

HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S literary rewards are said to be the highest of all American authors. Arthur Brisbane is reputed to be highest paid of the newspaper writers.

A magazine editor recently stated America produces about six first-class fiction writers a year, and estimated that 300,000 are trying to land in the success division.

Most fiction writers begin on the so-called cheaper magazines, although now and then an ambitious fledgling steps out and sells his first story. John Monk Saunders is an example. He sold his first effort to Ray Long on the Cosmopolitan and later won conspicuous success in the movies.

Bob Davis is credited with discovering many writers now famous. Fanny Hurst is one of his notable finds.

Many men turned to writing successfully after winning success in other fields. Arthur Somers Roche was a lawyer. Bob Wagner was a portrait painter. Dr. George A. Dorsey was an anthropologist. Dr. Frank Crane was a preacher. Peter B. Kyne was in the lumber business.

There are many writers who never plot stories in advance. I know of one mystery writer who often has a story started in the magazine yet neither he nor the editor knows how it will end. He does his best writing under such circumstances.

Recently a magazine writer became a magazine editor. He is Edwin Balmer, who wrote alone and in collaboration with his brother-in-law, William MacHarg, for many years. Balmer is now editor of the Red Book.

Successful writers rarely "write themselves out." Once they have been able to make a living at the game their financial independence is pretty well secured.

In late years many writers have increased their output by mastering the art of dictation. They can do about four times as much work. One of the first to do this was the late George Randolph Chester, creator of Get Rich Quick Wallingford.

Most Discouraging Job

The best description of a short story was presented by Grant Overton, who said: "A short story is always something significant happening to somebody. On the structural side, it is related to the play, not to the novel. Therefore it generally consists of a great many little scenes with the curtain almost imperceptibly descending on one and instantly rising on another. To cover a lapse of time and give necessary information short narrative passages, often somewhat disguised, are resorted to. Realism is easy, but without good characterization there is never any reality."

Irvin Cobb is probably the most highly paid short story writer. He has been writing fiction about fifteen years.

Fiction writing is perhaps the most discouraging of all occupations. As one famous editor said: "The only way to write is to keep on writing and never become discouraged."

That's all today about writers—and doubtless enough.

* * *

The New York theatrical season so far has shown little promise. Not a rousing smash has been scored—such as the hit of "Broadway." Many productions have been shelved before the try-out stage.

* * *

The docile appearing Russian wolf hound is said by dog fanciers to be the most wicked of all canine fighters. He is slow to anger, but once aroused he can tear to ribbons the most ferocious of English pit dogs. His long lean jaws slit through an opponent with deftness of a razor blade. He does not take hold and refuse to let go. He rips and slashes. He will only fight when attacked or when peace is impossible.

* * *

The Scotch terrier is becoming one of the most popular of all city dogs. He is timid and devoted to only one master or mistress. Save in puppyhoodd, he rarely barks at night. He is an alert watchdog. Yet I do not think any dog beats a Boston as a house pet.

* * *

Two actors were fumbling for a check. Mourned the loser: "That guy has an impediment in his reach."

THE WOLF HOUND IS THE MOST WICKED OF ALL CANINE FIGHTERS.

See-Sawing in Movie World

Ups and downs of the movies. Bert Lytell married Claire Windsor, then in comparative obscurity. Recently she divorced him. She is a star and he is playing two-a-day vaudeville. Leatrice Joy divorced John Gilbert. She was a star. He was working now and then. Gilbert is now at the top of the movie romantic roles. A funny old world.

New York Theatrical Season, About Dogs, A Funny World.

Heywood Broun, since his ruckus with the World, is now a contributor to the Nation at a small salary. He is said to be resting on his oars until Horace Liveright promotes a new magazine for him, something after the fashion of Mr. Mencken's. Broun is not the wild-eyed radical he has been pictured. He is more the intelligent sympathizer with radical ideas. Right or wrong, he is sincere, and I have no particular affection for Mr. Broun.

Often a man expresses an honest conviction and is accused of playing to the gallery—a "show-off." In Broun's case he knew he had everything to lose—including a high-salaried job—and nothing to gain by his stand on the Sacco-Vanzetti case. He has been long enough in the public eye to know popularity means nothing—save a fleeting glance at clay feet as the public turns to new idols.

* * *

It is whispered the newest experiment in little theaters is to have 66 seats. The site is to be in the Fashionable Fifties and the lady sponsoring it is a divorcee whose husband made his money in oil and then gave her the ozone for a fascinating blonde with a lisp.

* * *

A restaurant association is trying to find out the three most satisfying restaurants in America. My vote would go to the Ritz in New York, the Victor Hugo in Los Angeles and Antoine's in New Orleans—in order named.

Yawning in the Big Houses

The gigantic movie houses are not facing a slump or anything near it in New York, but the attendance is not so marked. The effort to be so patently high-brow has caused a few yawns. Ballets are all right, operatic skits are all right and movies are all right, but scrambled together they are not so palatable. The situation is wrinkling a few brows of producers as well as heavy investors.

* * *

George Jean Nathan has recently thumbed his nose at the whole idea with some cutting remarks. A few other critics are taking the same stand. Still all the critics thumbed noses at "Abie's Irish Rose."

* * *

Charles B. Driscoll is back from a month's stay in Nova Scotia and environs, where he has been pirooting around for pirate treasures and which experiences he will use for pirate story material. Driscoll knows more about pirates and their caves than almost any living authority. He has investigated most all of them in this country, and every new lead gives him a set of goose pimple thrills. He used to be an editorial writer on the Cleveland Press and then sold himself down the river to a newspaper syndicate in New York in order to have more time to follow the trail of the pirates and their hidden gold.

(Copyright, 1927)

Mutter and Mumble

By J. P. MEDBURY

MUTTER — Hello, there, Mr. Mumble, why are you looking so sad and mournful?

Mumble — I can't help it; love has made me the happiest man in the world.

Mutter — She must be a wonder; how long ago did you meet her?

Mumble — I don't know; what time is it now?

Mutter — Am I acquainted with the young lady?

Mumble—I don't think so; she has a pretty good reputation.

Mutter—Is she a blonde or brunette?

Mumble—She's sort of transient.

Mutter—How old is she?

Mumble—She'll be 19.

Mutter—When?

Mumble—Three years ago.

Mutter — Is she a college girl?

Mumble—I don't think so; she never drank while I was out with her.

Mutter—Romance is a wonderful thing.

Mumble — Yes, and I'm in love with a beautiful and brainy girl.

Mutter—Is that so, which one are you going to marry?

Mumble—The only trouble is, she's too good for me.

Mutter—You must have been talking to her mother.

Mumble—I'd go to Hades for the right kind of a girl.

Mutter—Don't be silly, that isn't where you find the right kind.

Mumble—Were you ever disappointed in love?

Mutter—Certainly, I'm a married man.

Mumble—The reason I asked is that I want to propose to my girl this evening.

Mutter—Go ahead, she can't do any more than accept you.

Mumble—If she turned me down, I think I'd blow my brains out.

Mutter—Don't be so egotistical.

Mumble—Weren't you ever so madly in love with a girl that you wanted to pick her up in your arms and run away with her?

Mutter—Certainly.

Mumble—Then why didn't you do it?

Mutter—Her husband didn't want any scandal.

Mumble—Do you think couples who elope are any unhappier than the other kind?

Mutter—What other kind?

Mumble—She says that I'm only infatuated with her.

Mutter—Sure, you've got a case of puppy love.

Mumble—What's that?

Mutter—It's when a man begins leading a dog's life.

Mumble—Didn't you ever get a funny feeling around your heart?

Mutter—Certainly.

Mumble—Well, what did you do for it?

Mutter—I took a dyspepsia tablet.

Mumble—I can't sleep or eat.

Mutter—Well that's all right, that's what we've got night clubs for.

Mumble—Don't be silly, my girl never goes out.

Mutter—She probably knows when to quit drinking.

Mumble—She wouldn't think of smoking cigarets.

Mutter—Is that so? What does she do with them?

Mumble—I surely hope she accepts me. Can you suggest any way that I might win her?

Mutter—Sure, buy all the tickets in the raffle.

Mumble—I'm going to go to her like a man.

Mutter—That's a splendid idea, you ought to be able to give a good impersonation.

Mumble—Would it be all right to ask her to marry me on $30 a week?

Mutter—Certainly; and if necessary, you could go to work, too.

Mumble—I mean, do you think we would live on my salary?

Mutter—No, but it would help.

Mumble—Of course, I may be taking a lot for granted; she might not even accept me.

Mutter—She probably will, you can't always be lucky.

Mumble—If she refuses me the first time, should I ask her again?

Mutter—I wouldn't.

Mumble—Why not?

Mutter—She's liable to change her mind.

Mumble—What are you, a pessimist?

Mutter—No, I'm a husband.

Mumble—You have no kick coming, the first day I met your wife I was struck by her personality.

Mutter—Yes, but you ought to be struck by some of her dishes.

Mumble—In spite of your warnings, I'm going to propose to my girl just the same. She only has to say one little word tonight that will make me the happiest man in the world; the same word that your wife said to you a few years ago.

Mutter—You're crazy, my wife said "Yes."

(Copyright, 1927, King Features Synd., Inc.)

This Waggish World

By Roy K. Moulton

CASTLEMAINE GULP, a soda clerk, living at No. 2345 Pushcart Parkway, The Bronx, a married man with three small children, was riding downtown in the subway and was reading a newspaper over another man's shoulder. This headline struck his eye: "Doctor Mysteriously Disappears; Murder Suspected."

"Ho-hum!" sighed Castlemaine Gulp, thus expressing the public's apathy toward murder cases. "Ho-hum, Mister, will you please turn over your paper to the sporting pages?"

"Certainly," said the stranger, a boot and shoe salesman named Stanislaus Coldslaw, of Polish descent, who lived at No. 6789 Gladys Terrace, West Farms, and he turned over the paper to the sporting pages.

Here Castlemaine Gulp and Stanislaus Coldslaw drop out of the case, their usefulness being merely as atmosphere, a quantity with which the subway is usually well supplied, however artistic.

In fact Castlemaine Gulp and Stanislaus Coldslaw knew nothing of the great elevator mystery, as it later became known, and that was quite true of everybody else. Nobody knew anything about it.

It seems that Dr. Montmorency Pinkus, wealthy and prominent chairman of the board of directors of the Ride-a-Wee Dog and Cat Hospital, at No. 5674 St. Nicholas avenue, had stepped into the elevator at his residence in an apartment house at No. 400 Riverside Drive and had never been seen again. It proved to be one of the most celebrated mysteries of the decade.

MURDER was "suspected" at once, of course. Murder always is. But who could have had a homicidal yen against the general and wealthy head of the dog and cat hospital? That was what bothered the detectives. They could not establish a hypotenuse, and a detective without a hypotenuse is like a hungry chorus girl without a sugar papa.

For a time suspicion arrested on Gen. U. S. Grant, whose tomb is less than two blocks from the scene of the disappearance, but the General was able to prove an alibi. What then? The doctor, when the elevator door had opened, had stepped off, apparently into universal space.

The first man interviewed by the police was Habey Bascomb, a colored elevator man, an old employe of the house who had been there nearly two weeks. He told the police that he was called Habey because his full name, as bestowed upon him by his parents, was Habeas Corpus Bascomb. His uncle, Ebenezer Washington, had died the year before and was the last of the personal body servants of George Washington.

This was regarded as important and Bascomb was held as a material witness. He later informed the police that Dr. Pinkus had not been seen by him.

Stepping into an elevator when it is not there is not so rare an occurrence as to be impossible. The police hurried to the bottom of the elevator pit and searched it carefully. Nothing doing. Then they searched the back yards, where many important clues were found including three dead cats, four bushels of watermelon rinds, a bushel of sweet corn cobs and four dozen broken scotch bottles, 4,000 cigar butts and 19 broken flower pots, nine alarm clocks and a half dozen broken radio sets. They were all properly labeled and placed on file.

* * *

THE murder theory grew day by day. It was learned that the doctor had been married before and had once been the superintendent of a Sunday school, both rather suspicious circumstances.

At this juncture Miss Pristine De Vere, a former Follies girl, appeared before the police and asked that she might be interviewed regarding the disappearance of the millionaire and, if possible, held under heavy bail as a material witness. The police questioned her for nine hours, using not only the third degree but the fourth and fifth, and after the papers had headlined her for several days they found out that she knew nothing of the case, had never met Dr. Pinkus and in fact was playing in Skowhegan, Me., at the time of the crime.

Miss De Vere was given a good job in the movies, but the Pinkus mystery remained a mystery. That is to say, it remained a mystery until the discovery of Hyacinth Au Gratin, a French hairdresser on St. Nicholas avenue. M. Au Gratin was very willing to tell what he knew of Dr. Pinkus.

It seems that the doctor came over from a dog and cat hospital nearly every day bringing the fine Angora cats to have their hair dressed. After receiving $50,000 worth of free advertising for his beauty parlor, M. Au Gratin admitted that he knew nothing of the mystery.

An old enemy of Dr. Pinkus, a miner named Piomaine Pete Backus of Red Dog, Wyoming, was strongly suspected. A bootblack, Angelo Piccolo, in City Hall Park, said there had been a lifelong bitterness between the two men. Piomaine Pete Backus, however, was able to prove an alibi. He died 19 years before the doctor disappeared.

It was at this critical juncture that Goof McGargle, the eminent correspondence school detective, was called into the case—as a last resort.

"Yes," said Mr. McGargle several years later. "The Pinkus disappearance mystery was my greatest case. I am sorry I could not solve it."

DollarSale Babies' Wear

Babies 69c Dresses, 2 for
Babies' 69c Blankets, 2 for
Children's $1.69 & $1.98 Sweaters
Babies 59c Silk, Wool and Cotton Shirts, 2 for
Children's "75c Knit Sleepers, all sizes, 2 for
Tots' 75c and $1 Wool Caps, 2 for
Babies' 50c Silk Shirts, 3 for
Babies' 50c Flannelette Kimonos, 3 for
Babies' $1.69 and $1.98 Silk Bonnets
Children's 69c Flannelette Gowns, Sleepers and Combinations, 2 for
Babies' Flannelette Gertrudes, 3 for
Babies' 69c Rubber Sheets, 2 for
Babies' Bathrobes

$1

—Infants' Dept.—Third Floor.

2-HOUR SALES
9 to 11 A. M.
No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders Filled.

Velvet Rugs for.. $1.25
27x54 in. size, Oriental, Persian patterns, in green, taupe, blue, tan, rose. Sixth Floor

Cotton Comforts . $3.69
72x84 in. size, in extra heavy grade sanitary cotton, reg. $4.98, blue, rose, lavender. Fifth Floor

Mercerized Damask, yd. 69c
63 in. wide, highly mercerized damask, in assorted patterns. Reg. $1. Limit 6 yds. Fifth Floor

Men's Garters for . . . 23c
Fancy wide web single grip men's garters. Reg. 35c values, for 24 hours only. Fourth Floor

Women's Flannelette GOWNS
Anniversary Priced

New warm, flannelette gowns for women, in white, peach, pink and novelty striped effects. Wanted styles with high, V, round or square neck. Long or short sleeves. Cut full and very well made.

$1

Sizes 14 to 17
Stout Sizes, 18 and 20

THIRD FLOOR

2-HOUR SALES
9 to 11 A. M.
No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders Filled.

Silk Radium, yard 69c
36 inches wide, all silk for slips, etc., in black and colors. A real Anniversary bargain. Fifth Fl.

Hoover Dresses . . . 59c
Women's made of good quality material, double service Hoover dresses, all sizes. Third Floor

Child's Gowns 29c
Flannelette Gowns, pajamas, sleepers and combinations, sizes 2 to 14 years. Third Floor

Emerson Shoes . . . $2.95
100 pairs—actual $4.50 to $5.50 values. All sizes in the lot—mostly tan calfskin. Fourth Fl.

Women's Full-Fashioned Pure Silk Hosiery
ALL FIRST QUALITY

That Sells Regularly for $1.95 to $2.25

$1.29 PAIR

All Silk Top-to-Toe, Chiffon or Service Weight

Just for this Anniversary Sale we are offering regular $1.95 to $2.25 Hosiery—all Full-Fashioned and Silk from top to toe, at $1.29. Chiffon or Service weights—all guaranteed first quality and woven of pure thread silk.

On Our Street Floor

Regular $8 Fur

FRANK

Once a year an Event like this is possible. Manufacturers to show their good will in appreciation of the enormous business we do with them are more than liberal in contributing merchandise for our Anniversary at far less than regular cost of production. Thus at the very beginning of the Fall Season we are in position to supply your needs in wanted seasonable goods at sensational savings.

Three Remarkable Anniversary Groups of Luxurious Fur-Trimmed Winter

Coats

Three Prices That in No Way Indicate the True Worth of These Wonderful Coats

$23.75

Featuring smart new silhouettes in every new fabric and color of the Winter season.

Stressing the superb beauty of handsome furs, applied most generously.

$44.00

$74.75

These coats show the very latest style trends, including the various front and side flares. They are particularly notable for the extensive use of beautiful furs, whether on a sports coat or the dressier type.

Sizes for Women, Misses and Larger Women
Second Floor

Anniversary Brings Three Extraordinary Quality, Style and Value Groups of

DRESSES

Priced in This Great Anniversary Sale at Less Than You Expect to Pay

$12.95

Styles, quality and value that prove the supremacy of Anniversary values. All new weaves! All new shades! All new styles! Specialized modes! Specialized prices!

$21.95

$29.75

There are types of dresses here suitable for every occasion of Fall. For street, for business and for afternoon, dinner and evening wear. There is not a single minute detail of the most recent style innovations omitted. You will appreciate their smartness, newness and originality!

Sizes for Women, Misses and Larger Women
Second Floor

MEN!—Special Anniversary Group

Hart Schaffner & Marx Fall Suits and Topcoats

$34.50

A specially selected group of garments from this great maker, with the idea of giving Pittsburgh men the greatest values they have ever experienced at the beginning of a season.

Other Hart Schaffner & Marx Fall Suits and Topcoats $29.50 to $75

Men's Store—Fourth Floor

72x84-in. Wool-Filled Comforts

Made to Sell Regularly for $8.00 to $10 $5.85

Beautiful soft, fluffy wool filled comforts with Persian covering and wide plain colored sateen border.

Fifth Floor

Pillow Cases
Hand embroidered Pillow Cases, 42x36-in. Size. Pair..... 95c

Seamless Bed Sheets
81x90 inches. Large hem, seamless. Limit 6 to a customer. $1

Garment Bags
Regularly $1.49. Holds 3 garments. Has adjustable fasteners. 89c

$1.49 Mattress Cover
Just 100 of these higher priced Mattress Covers; full bed size. $1

Shaker Flannel
27 in. wide. Soft, fluffy finish. Limit 20 yards to a customer. 13½c

Linen Towels
Hand embroidered, on fine grade linen crash. Regularly 50c each. 35c

Cotton Comforts
72 by 84 in., filled with fine cotton and neatly covered. $2.95

Sports Satin, Yd.
Rayon Sports Satin, regularly 69c a yd. All wanted shades. 44c

66x80 Pure Wool Blankets
All are pure wool; full 66x80 inches. Regularly priced $7.95—rose, lavender, blue, or tan. Sateen bound. $4.49 Each

Up to $2.95 Bedroom Rugs
Also for bathroom—worth up to $2.95 each; heavy weight—a large variety of beautiful patterns. $1.29

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

36-Inch Rayon Alpaca
29c yd.
Regular 44c Value!
In all the wanted colors, high lustre quality, for the Anniversary Sale.
Fifth Floor

30-Inch Dress Challis
19c yd.
Regular 29c Value
In fashion wide, in dozens of different patterns, for comfort coverings, curtains, draperies, dresses, wool dusk.
Fifth Floor

36-Inch Costume Velvets
$2.39 yd.
Regular $2.98 Value
36 inches wide, guaranteed fast pile and fast colors, in black and 22 leading shades.
Fifth Floor

Children's Union Suits
69c
Regular $1 Values
Winter weight union suits, pants waist style, drop seat, sizes 2 to 12 years, special for this sale.
First Floor

Tots' New Fall Coats
$5.00
Reg. $7.95 to $10 Values
Tailored and fur trimmed, all the season's leading shades, sizes 1 to 4 years. An Anniversary Bargain.
Infants' Dept.—Third Floor

Boys' Blouses 68c
Shirts 88c
Regular $1 to $2 Values
Made of good quality broadcloth, madras and percales, sizes 6 to 14 years (blouses); shirt sizes 12½ to 14.
Fourth Floor

Junior Boys' Suits
$2.77
Regular $4.95 Values
Made of excellent quality solid flannel, jersey and washable top combinations, sizes 2½ to 8 years.
Fourth Floor

Tomm... Our S...
$40 A...
RU...
20x36
Regular $2 grade tha Washington" 3-ed kind; beautiful combinations.
$70 Wilton Rugs
$44
Unparalleled values, softly blended colors, choice selection of new Fall Chinese and Oriental designs. 95% perfect. Let nothing keep you from this sale!
Frank & S...
$100 Royal 9x12 Wilton Rugs.....
$200 Chinese 9x12 ft. Rugs.....
$1.25 Cork Linoleums, sq. yd.....
$2.25 Armstrong's Inlaid, sq. yd. $...
50-I...
2,00...
6th Floor Anniversary Sp...
$2.50 Silk Fringed Krinkle Shades...
$4 Rayon Figured Panel Curtains, ea...
$1 Damasks, 36-in., Colored Stripes, y...
55c Figured Casement Cloth; 36-in., ...
$1.60 Rayon Satin Pillows, many colo...
Reg. $35 Colonial 48-in. Cedar Chests,...
$1.39 Shadow Panels, silk fringed, e...
Anniversary Special! Below Wholesale Co...
Lamp Outfit
Complete Base and Shade
The smartest and new... bridge and junior lamps...
Choice Selection of Metal or Wood Standards Tomorrow!
$1...
The lamps are attractively... ted with beautiful hand-tail... georgette shades; also the... painted and beaded linen sh... with long matched beaded fri... A tremendous assortment... over 200 gorgeous lamp o... to choose from.
Sale on BALCONY

One Million Anniversary Bargains—A...

Special, Yard $5

& SEDER

9th Anniversary Sale

Men's $5.95 to $7.95
Shaker Sweaters

$3.98
Crew Necks and V Neck Pullovers
Big variety of plain colors with contrasting color cuffs and bottoms. V necks in plain colors only with contrasting trimmings.

'Wright's' All-Wool Union Suits
Also wool mixed in natural, grey and white—all sizes. All perfect. Anniversary Price, $3.95
Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor

2-HOUR SALES
9 to 11 A. M.
No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders Filled.
Sanitary Napkins ... 34c
Regular 50 values—Nudaro sanitary napkins—1 dozen to box, 24c box, 3 boxes for $1. First Floor
Turkish Slippers ... 35c
For women—regular $1 values—embroidered vamps—all sizes. Third Floor
Felt Mattresses .. $9.95
50 lb. pure layer felt mattress, covered with heavy quality art ticking. Reg. $16 val. Sixth Floor
Opaque Shades ... 39c
36x72 inch size; slight seconds of 75c grades, in dark green, buff, yellow, Terra Cotta, etc. Sixth Fl.

New Fall Hats
Anniversary Priced
$3.78 $7.48
Felts—Soleils—Velvets
The three leading fabrics for Fall Millinery are in these two important prices. Included, too, are effective combinations of these materials, created into smart, dashing little hats that charm with their unlimited style and chic. All the leading fascinating Fall shades are shown.
Frank & Seder—Third Floor.

2-HOUR SALES
9 to 11 A. M.
No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders Filled.
300 Jersey Dresses ... 69c
2-piece style, made of good quality Jersey, for women and misses, limit 1. Basement
Men's $2 Shirts 95c
Made of English broadcloth, etc. soiled in handling, limit 2. Basement
Boys' O'Coats .. $2.99
Regular $5.95 boys' wool lined overcoats, sizes 3 to 8. Limit 1. Basement
$15 to $20 Rugs $10
8.3x10.6 Alexander Smith seamless rugs, 12x12 Linoleum rugs, 9x12 Congoleum, 12x15 cork rugs Basement

Women's $8 to $10
Grover Shoes

$4.95
The most comfortable shoes made for women who are a great deal on their feet. Patent, brown kid and black kid in an excellent range of oxford, tie, and strap styles. Included are the popular "Arch Health" Shoes. All sizes in the lot.
Frank & Seder—Third Floor

A Sale like this planned for months ahead, involving the purchase of hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of Fall and Winter Apparel and Home Furnishings at unusual concessions, has a far-reaching effect upon every family purse in this community. This opportunity is necessarily for a limited time--so we especially urge our regular customers to buy all the goods they can possibly use, at these reduced prices.

...out! On Sixth Floor
Axminster RUGS $22

Oval Rugs
"Marbraid-...color 89c

$60 Room Rugs
...Fringed Royal Wiltons ... Smith Axminsters ... Mohawk ... Rugs ... Seamless ... Mohawks ... Axminsters $32.95
My, what buying action will be around this sensational group of Rugs at $32.95.
—Sixth Floor

$10 Oval 27x48-in. Wiltons $5
$12 Felt Base 9x12 ft. Rugs $5
$10 Fringed Plush 27x54 Rugs $5
$12 Sample 4.6x6 ft. Axminsters $5

Velour Portieres
Go at $2.98 Each

5-Pc. Ruffle Curtains, Set

$1
Sixth Floor

Anniversary Feature!

ELECTRIC MIRRORS
Lowest Price Ever Known in Pittsburgh!
Full size mirrors with beautiful carved polychrome frames, fitted with 2 electric fixtures and three panels of guaranteed heavy plate glass. Some have beautiful tapestry end panels. Very special.
$9.95
Wired complete, Ready to Use
Sale on BALCONY

Regular up to $2.98 Leather Hand Bags
$1.48
Flat or Pouch styles—beautifully made of newest leathers. All neatly lined and fitted with mirrors and change compartments. Smart color combinations.
First Floor.

Girls' $2.95 Panty Dresses
$1.95
Prints and broadcloths, with smocking and embroidery trimming. Sizes 7 to 14.
Third Floor

Girls' Coats
$10.95
Values up to $14.95! Suede, Bolivian, Plaids, Tweeds, with fur collar and cuffs; some with braid trimmings; others tailored in sports style. Sizes 6 to 14.
Third Floor.

Boys' Fall Suits
$1.50 to $3 Values!
$1.00
All new—all perfect—sizes 3 to 8. All Wool Flannels—All Wool Suitings! Lumberjack Combinations, Middy Styles! Jersey Suits, etc.
Basement

Women's Up to $10 Shoes
$3.50
Smart patent and light colored combination shoes with the popular 2-inch high spike heel. All sizes.
Third Floor

2500 Wilton Velvet Rugs
4.6x6 ft. $5
Regular $10 and $12 values—4½x6 ft. size—fine Wilton Velvet and Axminster Rugs.
Basement

5-Piece Valance Top Ruffle Voile Curtains
50c
Regular $1.00 Values
Full 2¼ yards long, tie back and valance tops. Thrifty shoppers will appreciate this money-saving event.
Sub-Basement

Anniversary Group of 69 Women's and Misses'
Fur Coats
Formerly Priced $150 to $225
All Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women and Larger Women
$95.00
On Sale Monday Only
Included in This Group Are
16 Fur Coats That Formerly Sold at $150
19 Fur Coats That Formerly Sold at $175
15 Fur Coats That Formerly Sold at $200
19 Fur Coats That Formerly Sold at $225
CONVENIENT DEFERRED PAYMENTS MAY BE ARRANGED
FRANK & SEDER—SECOND FLOOR

$1.98 to $2.98 Silks
40-in. Heavy Flat Crepes
40-in. Crepe Back Satin
40-in. Satin Charmeuse
40-in. Satin Canton Crepes
36-in. Rich Plaid Silks
40-in. Heavy Canton Crepes
36-in. Velvets for dresses
36-in. Pure Silk Changeable Taffeta
$1.66 Yard

To $7.50 54-in. Satin Crepes
Rich, heavy quality all silk, in black and Fall shades—yard $3.96

$1.59 Black Silks
40-inch Black Satin Charmeuse—36-inch Black Duchess Satin—yard $1.00

$2.69 Heavy Georgette Crepe
40 inches wide—beautiful, heavy dress weight, in 30 colors—yard $1.94

$2.98 Heavy Satin Crepes
40 inches wide, soft, rich, drapy quality in black and Fall shades—yard $2.18

$1.98 to $2.98 Woolens
54 inches wide, pure wool coatings, plain and plaids, chamolain velours — yard $1.38

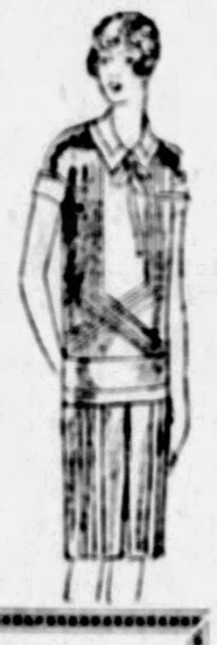
$2.98 to $5.95 Woolens
54 inches wide, coatings of velva suede, plaid velvas, chinchillas and plaid flannels, yard $1.88
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Anniversary Special! Women's and Misses' New
Winter Coats

$15
Actual $20 to $25 Values!
Without a doubt the smartest and finest quality Winter Coats ever offered at this price. Excellently tailored of Tweeds, Plaids, Fur Fabrics and Suedes, in the newest plain and fur trimmed models.
Sizes 16 to 52

Anniversary Special! Women's and Misses' New
Fall Dresses
$3.90
Actual $5.95 to $7.95 Values!
This collection of new Fall Dresses offers splendid values and a wide selection of smart and clever styles; all are of good workmanship; fashioned of the most wanted and popular materials of the Fall season.
Sizes 16 to 52



Sale in Frank & Seder Sub-Basement

Anniversary Sale! Men's
Flannel Shirts
$2.00 to $3.00 Grades

Heavy all-wool and wool mixed flannel shirts in plaids, greys, blues and khakis. Two-button flap pocket style. Double bosom and double elbows. All sizes.
$1.66
Frank & Seder—Basement

Anniversary Sale! Men's
Sweaters
$3.50 to $4.00 Grades
All-wool heavy sport sweater coats and big Jumbo coats in a wonderful variety of different shades. All perfect. All sizes 36 to 46.
$1.95

Frank & Seder—Basement

Sensational Purchase! 8,400 Pairs Women's $4 to $8 Brooklyn Made
And Other Good Makes SHOES
Entire Surplus Stock—at a Mere Fraction of Their Regular Prices—Even 1,200 Pairs Actual $10 Shoes Included.

$2

Monday an Anniversary Prize Bargain without equal—Shoe savings that women will appreciate. Come prepared expecting the greatest Shoe Values!
Patent, Velvets, Satins, Suedes, Red Kid, Black Kid, Blue Kid, Canary Kid.
New Oxfords, New Straps, New Buckle Pumps, Cross Straps, Cut-outs, Center Straps, Etc.
All hand turned leather soles. All the Wanted Heel Heights. Shoes for Street, Dress, Business and Sport Wear. Sale starts at 9 o'clock.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Cost—Below Cost—A Trifle Above Cost!

Potash and Perlmutter

By Montague Glass

"WELL, Mawruss, it seems that they just discovered a new diamond field in South Africa and it's my luck that I bought Rosie for six hundred dollars a bar pin only last month, which I bet yer today yet, on account of the glut in the diamond market, I couldn't get five hundred and eighty-five dollars for that bar pin," Abe Potash observed the other day.

"Did you make a present of that pin to Rosie or just give it to her on memorandum?" Morris Perlmutter inquired.

"It was a twenty-fifth anniversary present," Abe replied, "but even so, Mawruss, if Gott soll huten I should ever need the money, Rosie ain't the one to hold out a bar pin on me, and what with all them new diamond fields being discovered, I would of done a whole lot better to buy pearls."

"Pearls is risky too," Morris commented. "As I understand it, Abe, Pearls is a disease in oysters corresponding to warts in men, only more interesting to look at, and the chances if that with your luck if you had bought Rosie pearls for an anniversary present, y'understand, the pearl disease would become such an epidemic among oysters that the healthiest oyster in existence would be suffering from enough pearls to bring down the price of pearl necklaces to about the level of old fashioned frilling which ladies used to wear around their neck when I first come to this country in 1850."

"Still, Mawruss, something should ought to be done to keep all them diamonds off of the market," Abe protested, "or the diamond dealers will be up against the same proposition which the cotton dealers was a few years ago when the Buy a Bale of Cotton didn't save a lot of them from bankruptcy."

"Well, of course, I've got a whole lot of sympathy for a diamond dealer which is trying to put his son through college and save something for a rainy day, Abe," Morris said, "but so far as I personally am concerned, if they start any movements in the diamond business, with the slogan Wear More Diamonds or Bigger and Better Barpins, I warn the Amalgamated Jewelers of North America right here and now, that they couldn't depend on me for so much as a rhinestone buckle. I've already got two pairs of gold cuff links, one imitation pearl shirt stud and a couple of elegant rolled gold collar buttons, and I figure that even now, I'm overstocked by one pair of cuff links."

"But that's where you make a big mistake, Mawruss," Abe protested. "A three carat diamond ring saved many a feller from starvation—especially a bartender after Prohibition come in. I'd like to know where some ex-saloonkeepers would be today, Mawruss, if it wasn't for the diamond shirt stud, without which in the old days, a saloon keeper felt that he was practically stark naked?"

"This is just what I am telling you, Abe," Morris retorted. "On a saloonkeeper, you expected to see a big diamond and it wasn't no more out of place on such a feller than a red nose, but on a garment manufacturer like me, y'understand, a big diamond wouldn't be no more appropriate to the business than a red nose, and as things have turned out in South Africa, Abe, it would be about as quick an asset too.

"Which if this here discovery of new diamond fields goes on, Abe," Morris continued, "I expect to see such advertisements as:

Will exchange two lots at Wetport, L. I., and six carat blue white diamond ring for used car, any make, must be in fair condition and not run over 25,000 miles.

"In fact, Abe, diamonds will be not only a drug on the market, but a cheap drug like bicarbonate of soda or boric acid."

"Well, things have certainly changed, Mawruss," Abe declared. "Which I can remember not longer ago than the Spanish War already, when if a man didn't give his wife a sealskin sack and a pair of diamond earrings of at least three carats apiece, it counted as enough cruelty and abandonment to give her a Chicago divorce, which at that time was a wide open divorce town like Reno, but since become practically a bone dry divorce town like New York. But if this here South African diamond field develops one or two diamond gushers, Mawruss, the first thing you know, Mawruss, all a man will have to do to make his fifth wedding anniversary his last, y'understand, will be to give his wife a five carat diamond ring.

"'If you don't value my love at no more than a five carat diamond,' she will say, 'when on only their second anniversary, Mrs. Senft's husband gave her for fifteen dollars the *Little Wonder Vacuum Cleaner* with curtain cleaning attachment complete, then all I can say is that we should ought to call this a trial marriage and declare it a mistrial,'" Abe continued.

"All this may be true," Morris agreed, "and it may even be that after the 1927 South African coup of diamonds is harvested, a solitaire engagement ring will be more valuable if it contains five carats of anthracite instead of a diamond, y'understand, but one thing you may be sure of, Abe; the jewelers will be the last ones to hear about it. In fact, Abe, I would make my mind quite easy about that diamond bar pin which you bought Rosie for her anniversary. My guess is that 20 years from now the discovery of new diamond fields in South Africa may cut the price of diamonds as much as one cent a carat, because if the diamond business is like any other business, Abe, it takes at least that long for the retail price to react to cheaper raw materials."

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STAGE FILMS AND MUSIC

PART 5 PAGE 8 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1927

TWO NEW PRODUCTIONS IN PROGRAMS OF THEATERS

Stellar Group From New Operetta's Big Cast

Horse Hears Girl's Marriage Promise

LOUISE HUNTER, smiling lass, is the prima donna of "Golden Dawn," attraction in the Alvin. The man is Reginald Pasch and the girl who so jauntily perches the water urn on her shoulder is Marguerita Sylva, both of the same company. Miss Hunter has been heard in Metropolitan opera and Miss Sylva also has won prominence as a vocalist.

MARION FAIRBANKS tells Joe Laurie, Jr., she will marry him if his horse wins the race in "Weather Clear, Track Fast," bill in the Nixon. That nag is a bum if he doesnt help Joe under the circumstances.

Thrill of Discovery Possibility Lurking In Stage Offerings

Musical Play and Comedy Drama Present Fertile Field for Explorers.

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

THEATER patrons have the exploring instinct strongly developed and they derive much plasure in wandering into new fields hoping they may discover something that will surprise them. That is the apex—the surprise. Something that causes one to impart to one's friends the following day tidings of something new in personality, talent, achievement—ah, that is the glorious experience. That is the reason for the "first nighter." He wants to be a discoverer. And what a lot he has discovered. As a vaudeville patron he discovered the Elsie Janises, the Gallaghers and Sheans, the Van and Schenks and a host of others long before the big theatrical producers did. He discovered Eugene O'Neill and forced him out of the Little Theater ranks. I couldn't list all of the discoveries if I would.

Pittsburgh explorers of the theatrical field have had their opportunities and they have made their "finds" so frequently that they welcome every new opportunity. While they flock to the productions about which they know practically everything there is to be known, and are entertained by them, it is doubted if the pleasure derived can match that developed when they find something that pleases them in an entirely new offering.

Opportunity knocks again. This week we have two new productions, one a comedy drama, he other an operetta. The latter, "Golden Dawn," has a book by Otto Harbach and Oscar Hammerstein II. Emerich Kalman and Herbert Stothart did the music. Of course, one cannot "discover" that quartet, but what they have done now offers an alluring possibility. The comedy drama is by Willard Mack, another dramatist who was "found" long ago. Yet his latest work beckons as tantalisingly as if he as well as it were unknown.

"Golden Dawn" will attract argonauts of the theater to the Alvin, where it will be presented by a numerous company. Featured in it is Louise Hunter, with a grand opera reputation, now making her debut in the realm of lighter music. Arthur Hammerstein, who gave us "Rose-Marie," is behind the new production, hoping that it will prove to be another "Rose-Marie." You and I and the rest of us hope so, too. The piece comes after a "tryout" in the East, and it is headed for New York.

The Willard Mack opus, titled "Weather Clear, Track Fast," is offered for the discriminating judgment of Nixon patrons. If you opine that "Weather Clear, Track Fast," is a racing story, you establish a first class reputation as a good guesser, something that race followers themselves would like to be. Joe Lurie, Jr., little bigger than a pin and twice as sharp, is the star. Marion Fairbanks, of the Fairbanks Twins, is featured.

"The Monster" will endeavor to create the usual assortment of shivvers and shakes that go with a mystery play. This goosflesh drama is a booking for the Pitt, where the George Sharp Production Stock Company will turn on the chills and thrills and creepy comedy. Thurston Hall will be the chief terrifier and Anne Forrest will be one of the prominent terrified.

Alma Neilson & Co. will step out as a Davis headliner in Keith-Albee vaudeville. Miss Neilson is a dancer and she has a couple of hoofing boys with her. Together they will present a dancing review, "Any Step," with musical embellishment.

In the Gayety there will be change from the musical production routine, the attraction being the melodrama, "White Cargo," originally produced by Earl Carrol. Christine Cooper is to be the African vamp lady, Tondeleyo, and Robert Burns will be the cynical Wetzel.

The Academy offering in the burlesque line suggests spice in its title, "Ginger Girls." Harry Clexx and Fritzie White head the company.

Vaudeville and feature pictures are combined in the programs of the Harris, Aldine and Sheridan Square. Photoplays and musical specialties are the bookings in the Grand, Penn and Olympic.

Quite an extended field in which one may explore, is it not? And no reason whatever for emphasis on the "not." Indeed, the emphasis is all the other way. Who may tell what surprise may be hidden from present view in each of the hills? Mystery is always enchanting and the unknown ever leads into the land of romance. The illusion is half destroyed when we know too much about any play. We attend it then rather as students of the drama, as when we go to see Shakespeare. Or as customers of entertainment going to a showshop and telling the merchant to hand us down from his shelves this or that amusement of that or this make, all staple quality and latest New York style.

I like the staple goods, too—they're so reliable and dependable—but I relish the rewards of pioneering. So do you—aint it so?

Ceremonies Lure Indians From Films

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 24.

AN Indian shortage in this so-called cinema capital of the world has placed another stumbling block in the way of motion picture directors who specialize in dramas of the wide open spaces.

Ordinarily a call for a dozen or so Indians to play in a picture causes no undue excitement at the studios. But at present, Indian ceremonials in the Hollywood Bowl have lured all the red men from the various sets.

However, the shortage is only for a little time. Soon all the good Indians, who make their living by furnishing background for screen dramas, will be back at the front doors of all the casting offices. In the meantime, the sheiks of the Westerns, and the baimen, are getting a chance to rest.

Horses on Stage Often in Comedies Not on the Program

"Weather Clear, Track Fast," Revives Memories of Equestrian Drama.

By GEORGE SEIBEL

FOUR thoroughbred horses will divide honors with the actors in Willard Mack's new play, opening at the Nixon Theater this week. Mr. Mack must not expect us to hail the horses as a novelty nor to revere them as a curiosity. It may be that in a hundred years from now people will go to theater to see a revival of "Ben Hur" with real horses in the chariot race, borrowed from the zoo, but nowadays the Equestrian Drama, as Joe Jefferson used to call it, has been continuously with us for over a century.

GEORGE SEIBEL

Everybody will recall plays, usually revolving around the race track, in which the horse has played an important role. There was "The County Fair," which made a fortune for Neil Burgess by a device that was later used with even more startling success in the chariot race of "Ben Hur." There was "The Round-Up," a Western play in which a dozen military horses came down a dangerous mountain defile—and a real machine gun also had an important speaking part. Solitary horsemen have appeared in many performances. Richard Mansfield rode into London as Henry the Fifth, and not long ago when Otis Skinner appeared as Sancho Panza on a less noble animal, his Don Quixote was mounted on a lean and hungry Rosinante. In fact, a long list of plays could be made in which horses have appeared, not forgetting the pleasant comedy of "Checkers."

MEMORIES OF FAMOUS "MAZEPPA"

But the most famous of all horse plays was "Mazeppa." This was the sensation of its day. The plot of the drama is based on Byron's poem about the page who fell in love with the wife of a Polish count, and in punishment was lashed naked to a wild horse and turned adrift on the steppes of the Ukraine.

Joe Jefferson, playing at the Philadelphia Amphitheater in the forties, tells a pathetic story of the time when "Mazeppa" was put on there. Charles Foster, son of the manager, was cast for the hero. He was a dashing young fellow, a fine rider whose graceful figure fitted him perfectly for the romantic lover. In the company was an old melodramatic actor named Cartlidge. Jefferson met him at the green room door, greatly agitated. "I hear they are going to play 'Mazeppa,'" he said; then he went over to the cast-case and looked at the cast in mute bewilderment. Jefferson saw tears in his eyes as he walked slowly out of the green room and sat down despondently in a dark corner of the stage, where he took out a large handkerchief, and, burying his face in it, began to sob. "Foster has cast me for the Khan," he said, after he had recovered himself. "Young man, I was the original Mazeppa fifty years ago, and now I am cast for Mazeppa's father. Why should I not play Mazeppa still? I may be a little too old for it, but—" Here he broke down again. It was the tragedy of seventy years, the realization that he had outlived his usefulness.

HORSES IN A COMIC TRAGEDY

Joe Jefferson has another story to tell of the equestrian drama, a story that turns to roaring farce instead of pathos. It is taken from his inimitable "Autobiography," one of the most interesting of all books about the stage. The play was "St. George and the Dragon," and Jefferson was not in the cast, so he saw it from the front of the theater.

"The opening act ends where the seven champions of Christendom assemble to have a conference, pledging themselves to stand by one another in any emergency. The glittering armor of the knights, and the prancing of the fiery steeds as the grooms led them, stirred the audience to enthusiasm. The gallant St. George of England was encased in a rather vulnerable armor of pure spangles, and he shone like a sheet of silver. At a given cue he vaults into the saddle, and waving his bright sword and throwing back his fine classic head, he shouts: 'Up, knights, and away!' Now St. Denis of France, St. Patrick of Ireland, St. David of Wales, St. Andrew of Scotland, and one or two other knights mount their chargers and gallop away, following their leader, the gallant St. George, as the curtain falls upon the animated scene.

"It so happened that St. Denis of France and St. Andrew of Scotland had been cast to two actors who were not what would be called daring horsemen. All of the knights with the exception of these two mounted their horses and galloped off in the interest of Christendom with unmistakable ardor. But the steeds of St. Denis and St. Andrew had but little faith in their knights, and the knights seemed to have no faith in themselves. This timidity communicated itself from one to the other, and as the riders hopped about on one leg trying to mount, the horses kept going slowly round to avoid any further intimacy.

"The audience was roaring with laughter by this time. At last the knights made a powerful effort to 'bestride their foaming steeds.' St. Denis, being very tall, scrambled up, but overshot the mark, so that his head hung on one side and his heels on the other, while the horse kept going round with him in this dreadful position.

"At this juncture the curtain came down, cutting off the other knight, St. Andrew, and shutting him outside of it and close to the footlights. Unfortunately in the excitement of mounting this gentleman had got the wrong foot in the stirrup, so that the gallant Scotchman found himself in pursuit of glory with his face toward the horse's tail. Finding that he would make but little progress towards Christendom in this position, he slid gently off behind, still clinging to the bridle, while the horse dragged the unlucky warrior across the front of the stage.

"The audience shouted as the animal pulled his rider along. The horse now changed his tactics, and standing upon his hind legs came slowly but surely towards St. Andrew, who scrambled for protection into the nearest private box. The horse, still on his hind legs, looked down on the orchestra as if meditating a descent upon the musicians, at which the entire band fled 'for safety and for succor,' some of them retreating under the stage, while the majority scattered among the audience.

"The curtain had to be raised and a groom sent on to take the poor frenzied animal in. There was now some anxiety to know what had become of St. Andrew. That gallant Highlander, seeing that the coast was clear, jumped out of the private box, where he had been concealed behind the curtains, and, half denuded of his armor, rushed frantically across the stage and darted behind the curtain amid the unqualified approbation of the audience."

There is always some danger of such a fiasco when animals are on the stage. They are apt to do something that isn't in the part, resulting in mild embarrassment or tragic catastrophe. But, of course, four thoroughbreds, such as have been provided for "Weather Clear, Track Fast" at the Nixon, can be depended on to vindicate the intelligence and politeness of the equine family.

Comics Are Themes for Many Films

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24.

TWENTY or more pictures, based on the newspaper comic strips, will be produced and released within the next year or so. A number of other productions, which are based on the life of funny page characters, including "The Gumps," "Ella Cinders" and the "Toonerville Trolley," already have been seen by the movie public.

The movies plan a new version of "Tillie the Toiler" among new productions and also pictures based on "Mr. and Mrs.", "Bringing Up Father," "Walt and Skeesicks" and "Winnie Winkle."

"Heaven help us," one movie observer has commented, "if Europeans and Asiatics really believe Americans live as they are depicted in American pictures."

Books Are Written With Money Eye On Stage Or Pictures

Shakespeare and Dickens Would Live in Hollywood These Days

By ALAN DALE

Famous Dramatic Critic.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 24.

MY MAIL always seems to be full of books, which—the emissary thereof says—"You will probably like to read before seeing the play" adapted from them. Relentlessly I used to read these books from a mistaken sense of duty. I was certain that, in order thoroughly to appreciate the play, it would be necessary completely to digest the book. The number of novels I read in this manner was extraordinary, and if I continued in the same primrose path, I might still be immersed in "literature," if the aforesaid novels could be thus classed.

I may say that I do not continue. Whenever I hear that such-and-such a novel is remarkably strong and attractive, I avoid it as I would a plague, for I reason that I shall subsequently review it in the theater. My greatest disillusion was in the matter of "An American Tragedy," which I read when it first came out, and appreciated enormously. In fact, that quite palpitating story "got" me and gave me a thrill.

It was staged, of course, and the disillusion was absolute. The skeleton of the splendid tale was taken and liberally cooked in theater juice. It was plunged into the theatrical stockpot and stewed until its poor old bones grew soft and pulpy. The result was a dose of common-or-garden theater instead of a wonderful literary bath. And the cry is still for the novel as a play. Dramatists, popularly supposed to study life—holding up the mirror as it were—study contemporary novels in the fond hope that in this way they may secure "plots" for plays. They delve into libraries, dissect even the "short story" and rely upon the advertised vogue of the "longest sellers" for their dramatic material.

Today most "books" are written with one eye on the films, and the other on the theater. The better eye of the two is on the screen, as the emoluments therefrom are greater. Stories of adventure are nearly all presented at the cinema, and less incidental literature reaches the theater. If you listen to discussions on books in theatrical offices, you always hear of exits and entrances, and "business," "curtains" and all the rest of it, and the dramatist, if he cares for some show of originality, announces that his play is "based"

Continued on Page Twelve, This Part.

Gertie Knows Something

GERTIE PURDY knows plenty when it comes to putting over a vaudevilile act, her friends say. She'll open with Wilbur Mack in a skit in the Davis.

Meet the New Member

JACK WILLARD, new member of the Pitt stock players, will make his debut in that company in "The Monster," Monday.

LEGITIMATE, VAUDEVILLE, BURLESQUE, PHOTOPLAYS

Dance Revue Davis Feature

THE headliner on the Keith-Albee vaudeville program in the Davis is Alma Neilson in "Any Step," a revue of all the intricacies and the novelties of terpsichorean art. Assisting Miss Neilson will be Dan B. Ely and Dave Rice, in steps and melody. Charles Derickson, dramatic tenor who, and his concert pianist accompanist, Burton Brown, will offer a program of their latest popular songs and compositions. Tom Howard, young comedian-songster, will appear in a skit. Trahan and Wallace, in "The Curtain Speech," by Frank Fay, will give a characterization of the actor who makes a curtain speech. Wilbur Mack and Gertie Purdy, in "The Fresh-man," will give a pot pourri of song and comedy. Jack Redmond will offer something new to the two-a-day in "The Golf Lesson," which introduces novelty. Beebee and Rubyette will perform feats of strength. Ben Lyon and Pauline Starke share starring honors in "Dance Magic," screen feature for the week.

Italian Choir Early Booking

THE Florentine Choir, direct from Florence, Italy, will sail this week for America, where they have been booked for a coast to coast tour, which will include Pittsburgh for one concert in Carnegie Music Hall, Thursday evening, October 27, under the management of May Beegle. The choir is composed of 50 men and women. Ulisse Mattei, professor of the organ in the Royal Conservatory, Turin, will accompany the choir. The singers will be dressed in the costumes of the Fourteenth Century. The first and second parts of the program will have as a background the choir in the Church of Santa Croce. The popular part will be sung on the Piazzale Michelangelo, showing the panorama of Florence.

"The Monster" Is Pitt Bill

"THE MONSTER," an exciting mystery play, will be the attraction this week in the Pitt. In this, next to the last play to be presented by the stock company, Thurston Hall and Anne Forrest will head the cast. "The Monster," written by Crane Wilbur, has comedy and strange and gripping dramatic action. There are amazing characters and startling incidents of crime and romance, ending with a dramatic punch. This is why "The Monster" was held long in New York, Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia. When the play was presented in the Alvin a few seasons ago, Crane Wilbur, the author, essayed the role now entrusted to Thurston Hall. In the supporting cast will be Mabel Kroman, Joseph Lawrence, John W. Moore, Jack Willard and Gus Forbes. There will be matinees Thursday and Saturday.

"Golden Dawn" Comes to Alvin

ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN'S new music drama, "Golden Dawn" will have its Pittsburgh premiere in the Alvin Monday. There will be matinees Wednesday and Saturday. "Golden Dawn" is a musical play fashioned around a real story. Otto Harbach and Oscar Hammerstein II are the authors. Mr. Hammerstein is presenting Louise Hunter, soprano, as the prima donna. After grand opera experience she is making her debut in light opera. Emmerich Kalman and Herbert Stothart wrote the music for "Golden Dawn." Josef Urban designed the scenes. Reginald Hammerstein, brother of the author, staged the book, and Seymour conceived the ensembles and staged the dances. A company of more than 150, comprising a cast of 21 principals and an ensemble of voices, will interpret the piece. The show will open the new Hammerstein Theater in New York next month.

Music, Cabaret In Kleman Inn

WALKERS PENNSYLVANIANS, seven musical entertainers, begin the second week of their engagement in Kleman Inn Monday evening when they will play the dance music for the dinner period, beginning at 5 p. m. The cabaret program begins at 9:30 p. m.

CURTAIN CALLS by GEORGE SEIBEL

Pittsburgh Boy Scores

ARTHUR HOHL, one of the best young actors that ever sallied forth from Pittsburgh, has scored again in "The Trial of Mary Dugan," which started last week at the National Theater in New York for a run that may be quite protracted. Young Hohl, who plays the District Attorney in sinister and merciless fashion, was born on Mt. Washington, the son of a civil engineer who laid out a number of the railroads in this vicinity and is now living at Berkeley, Cal. Young Hohl's first appearance was with Frances Starr in "The Case of Becky," a play by another Pittsburgher, Edward Locke. His biggest hit was in "White Cargo," also by a Pittsburgher, Ida Vera Simonton. He has now achieved almost stellar distinction. "The Trial of Mary Dugan" has a further interest for Pittsburghers in the fact that Ann Harding, well known to stock patrons, plays Mary Dugan.

Falstaff Is Coming

ACTING the part of Falstaff in "Henry IV," for a week last year, when The Players put on this rarely seen Shakespearean comic history, convinced Otis Skinner that there are possibilities in such a fat part and so there is going to be a revival of "The Merry Wives of Windsor." Tradition tells us this comedy was written by Shakespeare at the command of Queen Elizabeth because she wanted to see the fat knight in love. Skinner will be surrounded by a cast that merits the designation "all-star," with Mrs. Fiske playing Mistress Page and Henrietta Crosman as Mistress Ford.

Pepys on the Stage

THAT amiable scalawag and amusing diarist, Samuel Pepys, has gone on the stage. "And So to Bed" is the title of the comedy which is being imported from London. It can be said for the title, which sounds restful, that it would fit a great many plays of recent years.

Actor to Admiral

A RECENT biographer of John Paul Jones has revealed the fact that our famous first admiral of the American Navy was an actor for a little while. "Being without employment, John Paul went on the stage, joining the company of John Moody, the Irish actor, playing the Island of Jamaica. John Paul's role was that of young Bevil in The Conscious Lovers. He was just 21 years old. His training as an actor, though not extensive, no doubt proved valuable to him in later years. It strengthened his latent histrionic gifts, taught him the use of his body and voice, enabled him to face crowds with equanimity and gave him that for which he was afterward to become remarked—'presence.' In later years his acquaintances used to wonder where this gardener's son acquired his distinct speech and easy self-possession in courts and palaces. His Jamaican stage experience is probably the answer. All the rest of his life he was at moments somewhat histrionic."

Free Recitals To Begin Soon

THE thirty-ninth season of free organ recitals will begin on Sunday afternoon, October 2, in Carnegie Hall, North Side. For Dr. Caspar Koch, the city organist, it will be the twenty-fourth season. As has been the custom in the past, Dr. Koch will be assisted at these recitals by vocal and instrumental soloists, quartets, and other musical organizations.

Plays Siren Role

CHRISTINE COOPER comes to the Gayety for the week beginning tomorrow in "White Cargo." She portrays the role of Tondeleyo.

"Coffee Dan's" On Vitaphone

HEADING the Vitaphone program in the Olympic will be "A Night in Coffee Dan's," with William Demarest featured as master of ceremonies. Syncopated melodies make up the program. "The Revelers" will be seen and heard in a varied offering. There will be a three-round exhibition of the art of self-defense by Eddy Iaff and Tiger Bang. On the screen will be "Stark Love," a story dealing with a dramatic phase of life in the Great Smoky Mountains. Karl Brown, former cameraman for James Cruze. He evolved a dramatic story of conflict between father and son for the love of the same girl. Forrest James, Helen Munday and Silas Miracle have the principal roles. A comedy, Aesop Fable and Pathe News will complete the bill.

Sheridan Gets Music Sextets

HAZELLE AND KLATOFF, dancers, and their Balkan Sextet, a stringed musical organization, will top the Sheridan Square bill for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Morgan Davis and Lulu McCoy will hand out comedy nonsense. A skit of dance and song will be offered by Stuart Casey and Mildred Warren. Other acts will be Claude and Lucille Fondell, in a "novelty surprise," and Cecil O'Conner and Eleanor Vaughn, "personality girls." The photoplay will be "Stark Love," a picture of mountaineer life. Vaudeville the last three days of the week will include the Tom O'Brien Sextet, singers; Cardiff and Wales, in a travesty on famous plays, and Jack Lee, cowboy entertainer. The photoplay will be "One Round Hogan," starring Monte Blue.

Orchestra On Stage In Penn

THE feature stage attraction at Loew's and United Artists' Penn beginning Monday will be Isham Jones and his World Famous Recording Orchestra. Jones' reputation as an orchestra leader is international, it is said, and his songs, of which he has written many, also are sung all over the world. Jones does not use any "effects," fancy scenery or dancers, but like very few orchestras of today on the stage depends only on his music to entertain. There will be other presentations, including Dick Liebert, guest organist from Loew's Palace, Washington, and the feature photoplay, "Two Arabian Knights," with William Boyd, Mary Astor and Louis Wolheim in the cast.

Aldine Books Georgie Price

FOR the second week of the Loew's Aldine new policy of five acts of Loew vaudeville and a feature picture, Georgie Price, in "What Price Georgie," takes top position in the billing. Georgie is known as the star of "Artists and Models" and as a recording artist. Two other headline acts will be Ben Ryan and Harriet Lee, in "Webster Must Be Wrong," and a revue of seven people, entitled "Cantor's Revels," featuring Phil Adams and Era Briggs, and having singing, dancing comedy, and music embodied in the act. Kennedy and Kramer, in "Steps and Taps," and the Frances Trio, in "Rolling Home," will be the other acts. The photoplay will be "The Blood Ship," featuring Hobart Bosworth.

Same Orchestra In New Willows

THE New Willows, Oakmont, have held over for another week's engagement Charles Dornberger and his recording orchestra. Another feature is Collegiate Night, with a special program of music and "stunts."

In the Nixon restaurant, Sixth avenue, will be Sebastian and Nort, a dance team; Ruth Denice, singer of blues and ballads; the Nixon ballet, composed of five pretty girls and a youth; Joe Roberts, the singing banjoist, and John Ingram, the sax songster. Andy Eich and his orchestra play for the diners and dancers and at the two shows, 7:20 o'clock and 11:20 o'clock.

Racing Drama Is Nixon Play

"WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST," a comedy drama by Willard Mack, opens a week's engagement in the Nixon Monday. It is a story of the race track, and for stable boys they've got a colored team called "Buck and Bubbles," who hail from Louisville and have been together for the past 16 years.

"Buck and Bubbles" used to be honest-to-goodness stable boys. Before and after races they used to amuse the folks by dancing and singing. They have been appearing in vaudeville, burlesque and in Shubert revues in the Winter Garden, New York. This is their first appearance in a legitimate play.

Joe Laurie, Jr., is starred and William Courtleigh is in the cast.

Gayety Offers "White Cargo"

"WHITE CARGO" comes to the Gayety Monday as a variation from musical shows. Leon Gordon's play from Ida Vera Simonton's novel about Englishmen degenerating in tropic Africa brings Christine Cooper in the part of the dark-skinned siren, Tondeleyo. Robert Burns, from the London stage, will be here in the part of Wetzel, the sun-baked cynic. Joseph Forte enacts the young Englishman who repels the African vampire at first and then yields to her impassioned embrace. Maurie Morris portrays the doctor, the derelict never quite giving up hope of a tie binding him to far-off civilization. Others in the cast are Edward Hudson, William Marble, Denny Mullen, John C. Louden, Tom G. Jones and Punghi Bunda. The scenes are in Wetzel's hut on the edge of the African desert.

Monkey Show Top In Harris

FRED GALETTI and Iola Kokin, trainers of monkeys, will appear with a group of their proteges as one of the novelty acts on the Harris vaudeville bill for the week beginning Monday. "Cupid Behave" is the title of a comedy bit that Irvin Dunn and Mary Day will offer. Other acts will include the Warden Brothers, foot performers; Neil McKinley, clown, and O'Brien and Josephine, who will mix song and chatter. Moore and Howell, dancers, also will be a feature. The photoplay will be "The Circus Ace," featuring Tom Mix and that performing horse, Tony. Red men of the plains and of the tanbark ring cause the hero lots of trouble before the picture ends, it is said. An organlogue by Howard Webb and short film features will complete the program.

"Ginger Girls" Academy Bill

"GINGER GIRLS," a burlesque which was on the Mutual circuit last season, comes to the Academy Monday in entirely new form, including a new cast with the exception of Harry Clexx and Fritzie White. Novelties in the line of short travesties have been provided. Art Mayfield, tramp comedian; Loretta Love, singing and dancing soubret; Sylvia Pearl, ingenue; Fred Paire, Jack Wald and Freddie White are in the cast. The vocal program also gives the chorus opportunity to appear to advantage. A classic dancer will be seen as an extra feature. One scene is laid in Mexico with a burlesque bull fight. "Burglary a la Carte" and "Immigration Mixup" are other skits. A midnight show will be given Tuesday.

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SCREEN STARS AND PHOTOPLAYS COMPEL INTEREST

Is This War? -:- Watch Your Step -:- Ship Ahoy -:- Final Closeup

WILLIAM BOYD has quit paddling boats on the Volga. He's a doughboy now and he "falls" for an Arabian siren. But can you blame him? It's Mary Astor. The picture is "Two Arabian Knights" in the Penn.

WHEN YOU LOOK at the above photo you're glad you're not a shoemaker. Anyway, these mountaineers as "Stark Love" in the Olympic will show you say their realism very soulfully.

WHAT'S A SEA CAPTAIN amount to if you are in love? Glance at Donald Keith and Jacqueline Logan, who give Hobart Bosworth the "go-by" in "The Blood Ship," screen feature in Loew's Aldine and Cameraphone.

YOU CAN BE SURE that when Pauline Starke and Ben Lyon are in the same picture they will end up in the final fadeout. Their play is "Dance Magic," Davis and Regent film.

Emil Jannings Film And New War Comic Current on Screen

William Boyd, Hobart Bosworth, Monte Blue and Pauline Starke Among Players.

By MILDRED FILLMORE

GOOD MORNING, everybody, I've some news for you. This week you have a chance to see Emil Jannings, that German star—whom the movies have been talking themselves hoarse about ever since he came to this country—in his first American-made photoplay, "The Way of All Flesh." They say it's a mighty fine picture. If it's anywhere near his "Variety" and "The Last Laugh," which he made in Berlin, it must be good. And we can be sure there'll be lots of realism and that sort of thing. Mr. Jannings has the role of a small town bank cashier, who, to save his threatened honor—no Willard Mack stuff for him—buries his identity.

Before I forget, it might not be amiss to say it will be seen in the Grand and Liberty.

Talk about echo catchers, those movie producers are there. The war was over quite a long time ago. That is, it was over until the movies caught the spirit in "The Big Parade." Now we screen fans have been getting war parades and echoes ever since. But we like them. The latest is "Two Arabian Knights," which recounts, in a comedy way, the adventures of two doughboys who get mixed in their Arabic. Remember the stage's hardboiled Capt. Flagg. Well, he—Louis Wolheim—and William Boyd top the cast. The latter isn't the Boyd of the stage version of "What Price Glory," however. He's "The Volga Boatman" Boyd, if you know what we mean. "Two Arabian Knights" will be seen in the new Penn.

This week really promises to be a big one on the Pittsburgh screen. What realism Emil passes up in "The Way of All Flesh" we can get in "Stark Love." Here's a picture that shows the big movie stars just how important they are. None of them are in it. It was made in the mountains of Tennessee and Kentucky and its actors are all mountaineer folk. It streams a love theme—that of a father and his son for the same girl "Stark Love" will be seen in the Olympic.

If you have a couple clipper ships parked in your stable or backyard take them to Hollywood. For clipper ships are now another movie vogue. The latest production to feature them is "The Blood Ship"—doesn't that sound creepy—which will be presented in Loew's Aldine and the Cameraphone. You can bet there'll be action in this picture. The cast includes Hobart Bosworth and Jacqueline Logan.

The Harris screen gives promise of more action. It will show Tom Mix in "The Circus Ace," mixing badmen of the plains with badmen of the circus. But we're willing to bet Tom and Tony will have the girl in the end.

I suppose a lot of you are like me—you like a good fight if you're not in it. Of course, for a million dollars we might be induced to be a participant. Anyway, fight fans, and movie fans have a chance to see a pugilistic battle in the State and Sheridan Square, where Monte Blue's newest picture, "One Round Hogan," will be staged.

Pauline Starke and Ben Lyon get romantic again in "Dance Magic," coming to the Davis and Regent. Pauline, I understand, is a little New England girl who runs away from her Puritan home to take a dose of Broadway. Ben comes on the scene as a man about town. Pauline runs into a murder and lots of other trouble, but she and Ben finish in the usual fade-out clinch.

Laura La Plante will remain with us in the Cameo in "The Cat and the Canary." It is a real mystery thriller and has nothing to do with a pet store. Paul Leni, creator of grotesque shadows, directed it.

If you've missed bobbed-haired "Camille" when she was at the Grand, see her this week in the Kenyon or Schenley. And, of course, the picture houses have booked lots of short features for the new week.

Adds Luster To Thousands Of Film Feet

OSCAR SMITH bootblack, who specializes on shoes of movie stars, is getting into pictures as an actor for Paramount. He has been assigned the role of a slave in Bebe Daniels' latest comedy, "She's a Sheik." During his years around Hollywood, Smith has built up an all-time world's record for number of well-known actors whose shoes he has shined. His handiwork has added luster to thousands of feet of film.

Comedy of War In Penn Theater

"TWO ARABIAN KNIGHTS," with William Boyd, Mary Astor and Louis Wolheim heading the cast, is a post-war comedy film, and will be the feature screen attraction in Loew's and United Artists' Penn, beginning Monday. Directed by Lewis Milestone, from Donald McGibney's magazine story, the film was produced under supervision of John W. Considine, Jr. Where the war ends the story of "Two Arabian Knights" begins. The title is explained by the fact that an American buck private and top sergeant are knighted by an Emir in Arabia for no good reason. "Two Arabian Knights" marks William Boyd's first major screen appearance since "The Volga Boatman," and Louis Wolheim's first film work in several years. Wolheim's performance as Sergeant McGaffney met with so cordial a reception by the sponsors of "Two Arabian Knights," that they signed him to a long term contract before that film was shown to the public. Consequently, Louis Wolheim, a screen comedian of the Wallace Beery type, will devote his time to cinema rather than on the stage, henceforth. Stage attractions also are on the bill.

Olympic Film Is "Stark Love"

"STARK LOVE," heralded as "a real slice of realism," is the photoplay feature, which will open a week's run Monday in the Olympic. This picture was photographed in the mountains of Tennessee and Kentucky and presents as its actors not regular stars of the screen but real mountaineer folks. It is said to strip human emotions of all the camouflage that modern life has given them. The theme in brief presents a triangle romance—the love of a father and his son for the same girl. Karl Brown, former screen cameraman, is responsible for the direction of the production, which is said to have written a new chapter in movie history. The vaudeville bill will offer "A Night at Coffee Dan's," singing by the revelers, a quartet, and a comedy boxing match by Eddie Biff and Tiger Bang. Pathe News and an Aesop Fable will complete the bill.

"Camille" For Schenley Bill

"CAMILLE," a picturization of the Dumas classic and starring Norma Talmadge, will be seen on the Schenley screen Monday and Tuesday. Gilbert Roland is the leading man. Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle are featured in "Adam and Evil," which will be the attraction Wednesday and Thursday. "Smile, Brother, Smile," with Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill, will be shown Friday and Saturday. The stage attraction throughout the week will offer Isabel Stone, opera singer and former Pittsburgher, with a group of violinists. Short film features will complete the various bills.

Few Broadway Plays Appraised As Suited To Needs of Screen

Majority of Reigning Productions Not of Type Appropriate to Films.

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,
Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.

I AM firmly convinced, after spending a month on Broadway, that authors are not writing their plays with any thought of bequeathing them to the silent drama. The majority of legitimate dramas are conspicuous for their lack of motion picture material.

Out of twenty-odd plays that I saw, only about seven of them could ever hope to interest the film producers or the star looking for a new vehicle. Not only because the most popular successes specialize in sex emotion, and Will Hays has banned sex, but because they are not constructed with any thought of the exigencies of the motion picture.

Of course, in the past it didn't matter to the ambitious film producer whether a Broadway hit was grist to the movie mill or only so much useless waste. His high-priced scenario writer could perform a surgical operation that would change any play so completely that its creator would have difficulty in recognizing it. He could make a stage play over to suit any possible movie need.

HANDY MAN FOR PRODUCER

But times have changed, to be particularly bromidic, and today, unless a play is screenable, the producer passes it by as if it were loaded with T. N. T., and well he might, with the long list of expensive stage plays gone wrong as movie attractions.

A few years ago a mistake, or, to speak in the parlance of Broadway, a flivver was no disaster, for it meant an eventual recouping of the family bankroll when some misguided producer bought it at an exorbitant price to be filmed.

The film producers have now passed that teething stage, and it's a wise Broadway play-broker who can sell a play to the movies that hasn't some definite promise on which to base and build a screen play.

MUST HAVE GOOD FILM BASE

There are Broadway hits now playing that would be dismal failures on the screen. "The Spider" is a concrete example of what a stage play shouldn't be to be filmed. There is an intimacy about this trick

Continued on Page Twelve, This Part.

Uncle Tom On Sea Trip To Europe

JAMES B. LOWE or, as he will be called all the rest of his life, "Uncle Tom," has taken advantage of the American Legion conclave in Paris to undertake his first trip to Europe. He will visit Paris, Vienna, Berlin, where he will take part in a picture for Ufa, and London before returning for the New York opening of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in the Central Theater in October.

Regent Books "Dance Magic"

PAULINE STARKE and Ben Lyon are featured in "Dance Magic," the photoplay which will open Monday in the Regent. Miss Starke has the role of a girl who revolts against the narrowness of her New England home and runs away to New York to become a dancer. Lyon is seen as a young man about the town who takes an interest in her. How the dancer is enmeshed in a scandal and how the young man is responsible for her triumph on Broadway form the plot of the production. "A Night at Coffee Dan's," with William Demarest as the master of ceremonies, will top the vitaphone program. Eddy Biff and Tiger Bang, in a comedy boxing bout, and The Revelers, a quartet of singers, will complete the vitaphone program. Short film features also will be on bill.

'Blood Ship' On Aldine Screen

ADVENTURE, mutiny, the rough and ready life of a sailor before the mast in the clipper ship days are said to be the ingredients that go to make up "The Blood Ship," a Columbia picture, which will open a week's run in Loew's Aldine Monday. In addition, five acts of vaudeville will be offered. The cast features Hobart Bosworth, in the role of a sea captain who admits no higher authority than himself. Other players include Jacqueline Logan, Richard Arlen, Walter James, Arthur Rankin and Syd Crossley. The picture was made by George B. Seitz, the man who directed "The Vanishing American." Short screen features will complete the bill.

Harris Screen Gets Tom Mix

A CIRCUS and everything that goes with it are said to form the background of much of the action in the new Tom Mix picture, "The Circus Ace," which will be the photoplay feature in the Harris, in addition to the vaudeville, for the week beginning Monday. Mix has the role of a ranchman who is lured to the circus tent by a beautiful parachute jumper. There he gets tangled up with the crooked manager and his wealthy backer. The production is said to offer a lot of action and thrills, with that performing horse, Tony, claiming a good share of the honors. An Aesop Fable, news pictures and orchestra music also will be on the bill.

Liberty Books German Star

"THE WAY OF ALL FLESH," Emil Jannings' first American-made photoplay, will be the photoplay feature in the Liberty for the week beginning Monday. In it the German star of "Variety" is seen in the role of a bank cashier, who, to save his honor, loses his identity and deserts his family. Jannings is said to offer an unusually fine characterization and the picture is said to be impressive because of its realism. Victor Fleming directed and the cast includes Belle Bennett, Phyllis Haver, Phillippe de Lacy and Donald Keith. The production was made by Paramount. A screen comedy, news pictures and a stage attraction will complete the bill.

Animals or Humans, It's All The Same If They're Film Heroes

Matinee Idols From Jungleland—They Too Find Fame a Fickle Thing.

THE range of comedy types among animals is quite as great as among human beings. The ponderous Wallace Beery and the agile Raymond Hatton both earn their laughs. Likewise, Bebe Daniels' lithe and ferocious leopard, Olga, and W. C. Fields' toothless, moth-eaten old lion, Genevieve, each fit into the schemes for making the audience chortle.

Olga is by far the most temperamental actress around the Paramount studio in Hollywood. She has an important role in support of her mistress in the new comedy, "She's a Sheik," and for the first few days she was as reasonable and efficient as any seasoned trouper. Then she saw another leopard—in a mirror—and immediately went on strike. No more acting for Olga that day. Not even the coaxing offer of a between-meals steak from the hand of Bebe herself could bring Olga back on the set until the next day.

Genevieve, on the other hand, would refuse a steak for one reason only—that she couldn't chew it. And then her old eyes would water regretfully. She will do anything her master requests, except she can't stand on her wobbly legs long at a time without leaning against something. In the W. C. Fields-Chester comedy, "The Side Show," in which she is cast, Fields puts his head in her mouth without any more fear than a dentist jabbing his drill into your molar.

But Genevieve has had her day of glory. She was with Barnum and Bailey. She broke loose once and terrorized a whole town. She was a splendid queen of beasts. And now she has descended to a character part.

Grand Books German Star

EMIL JANNINGS, widely heralded German star, who won acclaim in the United States for his work in "Variety" and "The Last Laugh," foreign-made productions, will appear on the Grand screen for a week, beginning Monday, in "The Way of All Flesh," his first American-made photoplay. The picture is a melodrama and concerns a bank cashier, a family man, in a small town, who is vamped and robbed by a Chicago blonde. To save his honor he buries his identity. The picture is said to abound with realism. It also is said to have been favorably acclaimed by many critics. The cast includes Belle Bennett, Phyllis Haver, Donald Keith, Fred Kohler and Philippe de Lacy. Victor Fleming directed. The Hillmore Boys, syncopators, will be the stage feature. News pictures and a film comedy also will be shown.

Davis Screen Has Ben Lyon

PAULINE STARKE and Ben Lyon, who were featured together in "The Perfect Sap," appear again in "Dance Magic," the screen feature that will open Monday in the Davis. This time Miss Starke plays the part of a girl who revolts against the harshness and narrowness of her New England home and runs away to New York to become a dancer. Lyon is cast as a young man about town, who takes an interest in the unsophisticated, but ambitious girl and helps her win a trial in a Broadway revue. How the dancer is enmeshed in a scandal, revolving around the murder of the producer of her show, and retreats to the refuge of her sect, and how the boy follows her to carry her back to an even greater triumph in New York, form the plot of this picture. Vaudeville acts and short film features will complete the bill.

He's Not A Doughboy

But that is money Emil Jannings is handing out so freely. Phyllis Haver looks concerned. In "The Way of All Flesh," Grand and Liberty.

Mixes the Badmen Now

TOM MIX mixes his badmen in his newest film, "The Circus Ace," in the Harris. In it villians of the circus and of the plains give him plenty of trouble.

He K. O.'s Them on Screen

MONTE BLUE is a pugilist in his latest screen vehicle, "One Round Hogan." He will do his knockout stuff in the State and Sheridan Square.

VOICELESS PLAYS OF VARIOUS TYPES ARE HERE

Those Dreamy Eyes -:- What's In a Smile? -:- One of Stage's Youngest -:- Here's A "Boobologist"

BELONG to Mary Daye, one of the merry-makers of vaudeville who will be on the stage in the Harris as a vaudeville feature of the bill opening Monday.

THE ANSWER IS good entertainment, says Loretta Love, with "Ginger Girls," booked as the Academy bill of Mutual burlesque.

GEORGIE PRICE, one of the youngest entertainers on the stage today, will appear in the headline act of vaudeville in Loew's Alhambra, beginning Monday.

WE COME TO THE "boobologist" deduction after learning Lulu McCoy is heralded as having taken a post-graduate course in "boobology." She's booked for the Sheridan Square.

Snappy Slang Coined On School Campus Film Director Says

Sheiks and Flappers of Classroom Are Held Originators of Modern Wiseacres

WHO first breaks the wisecrack out of its shell? Is it the chicken or the egg—the flippant flapper or the professional perpetrator of pointed lines? Is it the neatly knowing hostess of the night club, the garrulous girl of the gaieties or the vociferous vaudevillian? Or does modern slang originate in the erudite halls of education?

David Butler, directing "The High School Hero" for Fox Films, believes that the wisecrack first comes to light in high schools and colleges.

"The retort flippant," says Butler, "does not necessarily carry a sting with it. It can just as well be an innocuous pleasantry as an insinuating provocation. The wisecrack follows the spirit of the age—and often leaps a few steps ahead of it. It is humor with a high-speed twist—the quality that helps make good steel, good pitching or good story material.

"Many clever lines that are popular today are heard at almost every theater and cabaret performance. But I do not think they originate there. It is my theory that most of them are coined on the campus. Youth is always striving for a new manner of expression. Yesterday's humor stales. High school and college folk create new lines and they are incorporated in stories, sketches and plays as soon as some writer hears them.

"A writer puts over some clever lines of his own, of course, but in the main he sets on paper the speech and manners of the people who give his story flesh and blood. Amusing, newly hatched phrases in the undergraduate world will become household catch-lines a year from now. The purist may find fault with the slinger of slang, but the creator of colorful new language ideas will have his justification when the wisecrack becomes an accepted part of the language.

"The new generation of 'sheiks and shebas' 'steps on the gas,' 'takes it in high' and 'pulls in its ears when it comes to a crossing.'"

Sheridan Books Feature Films

THE screen feature, in addition to the vaudeville, in the Sheridan Square Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, will be "Stark Love," which centers around the lives of the mountaineers in Tennessee and Kentucky. The production, it is pointed out, is not studio made, but was filmed on authentic mountain scenes. Also, the emotions displayed by its characters aren't counterfeit emotions of regular movie players, as all its roles are portrayed by real mountaineers. Helen Munday and Forrest James carry the principal parts. The photoplay for the last three days of the week will be "One Round Hogan," starring Monte Blue.

Vaudeville and Films in Kenyon

A MODERN screen version of "Camille," the famous classic by Alexander Dumas, Jr., will be the film feature in the New Kenyon Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Norma Talmadge is the star. The vaudeville part of the bill will offer Foster and Peggy, featuring a canine performer; a revue of song and dance, and another revue headed by Gene Collins. For the last three days of the week the photoplay will be "Smile, Brother, Smile," with Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall. Vaudeville acts, including Grindell and Esther in "A Study in Thinology," also will be offered. Short film entertainment will complete the twice-a-week bills.

Stone Does "President" In New Film

LEWIS STONE knows exactly how President Coolidge feels after reception day at the White House. For two days recently he shook hands with long lines of extras as a gesture of kingly democracy, for his role as Menelaos in First National's production of "The Private Life of Helen of Troy."

The set is an exterior one, completely unshaded, the summer sun is hot, and the supply of both extras and film inexhaustible.

Maria Corda is playing the role of the beautiful Helen of the production and Ricardo Cortez has the role of Paris, world's most celebrated home-wrecker.

State Books Monte Blue

MONTE BLUE will open a week's engagement on the State screen Monday in "One Round Hogan." James J. Jeffries is in the cast. Blue has the role of a champion pugilist, whose best girl does not know that he is a fighter—and who urges him to coax her brother to get out of the profession. Later the brother is killed and One Round Hogan is tried for manslaughter. Though he is acquitted, the girl believes him guilty, until the confession of an embittered outsider, cleans the air. The denouement is intriguing and novel, it is said. Johnny Arthur in "Live News" will provide the short comedy sketch. News, pictures and novelty films will complete the bill.

Not A Bellhop

FRED WEBER is one of the Biltmore Boys, but he doesn't hop bells. He's in the Grand.

"Blood Ship" in Cameraphone

"THE BLOOD SHIP," a picture that revives the days of the clipper ship, will open Monday in the Cameraphone. The cast is headed by Hobart Bosworth and includes Jacqueline Logan, Walter James, Richard Arlen, Fred Kohler and James Bradbury. "The Knitting Swede," a real character of the San Francisco of old, is one of the unique characterizations portrayed in the production, which is based on Norman Stringer's novel of the same name. Thrills, adventure and romance abound in the film, it is said. A screen comedy, news pictures and music will complete the program.

Cameo Retains Mystery Play

"THE CAT AND THE CANARY," a picturization of the stage play of the same name, will open a second week's engagement in the Cameo Monday. Six persons, three women and three men, go with an attorney to a supposed haunted house to hear the reading of a will. The attorney is murdered and each of the six persons might have done the killing. This is the mystery that the picture presents. The film is an adaptation of the stage play of the same name by John Willard. It was directed by Paul Leni. The cast includes Arthur Edmund Carew, Forrest Stanley, Creighton Hale, Gertrude Astor, George Seigmann, Flora Finch, Martha Mattox and Tully Marshall. Short screen features will complete the bill.

Tibbett Listed For Concert

LAWRENCE TIBBETT, American baritone, will be heard for the first time in Pittsburgh next month as one of the stars in the May Beegle Concerts. He flashed into world fame at the Metropolitan Opera House. Tibbett will bring with him, on November 17, a former Pittsburgh musician in Edward Harris, as accompanist. Mr. Harris will contribute a group of piano solo numbers. Other Metropolitan stars to be heard in this series of eight events will be Beniamino Gigli, Marion Talley, Maier and Pattison, Tito Schipa, Pupi Kochanski, a quartet of grand opera artists, including Nina Morgana, Charles Hackett, Kathryn Meisle, and William Gustafson and Galli-Curci, will close the series. The dates are October 21, November 2, November 17, December 15, January 17, February 6, February 20 and March 15. Subscriptions are now open for the season.

Koussevitzky Wields Baton

SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY will open the symphony orchestra season here as conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, November 4-5 in Syria Mosque. His annual "Concerts Koussevitzky" in Paris are attended by musicians from all over the world. He gave his first concerts in Paris in 1921. In 1924 Koussevitzky first crossed the Atlantic to become the conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Expectations were more than fulfilled, and today this orchestra, organized in 1881, enjoys the greatest success and prestige in its history. Other organization to be heard in Pittsburgh this season, under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association, are the New York Philharmonic, in three pairs, two under the direction of Willem Mengelberg, and one under Arturo Toscanini; the Cleveland Orchestra, under Nikolai Sokoloff; the New York Symphony, under Walter Damrosch, and the Minneapolis, under Henri Verbrugghen. The Minneapolis Orchestra will feature Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, with the choral part sung by the Pittsburgh Mendelssohn Choir. The quartet of soloists will be Nevada Van der Veer, Judson House, Jeannette Vreeland and Frazer Gange.

Grand Program Has Jannings

EMIL JANNINGS, in "The Way of All Flesh," a story of a man who slew himself in the eyes of the world, to save his family from shame, will be seen on the screen in the Grand Monday. Supporting Jannings are Belle Bennett, famous for her "Stella Dallas," Phyllis Haver, Donald Keith and Philippe de Lacy. On the stage the Biltmore Boys, Tom Miller and Fred Weber, formerly with the Four Aristocrats, assisted by Bob McDonald and Charles Edwards will present a program of songs and instrumental syncopation. The Grand Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of David Broudy, will augment the musical bill. Comedy and the latest news will complete the screen fare.

Mr. Sennett Has New Star

SALLY EILERS is headed for cinema stardom. Such is the prediction of Mack Sennett who has picked more screen celebrities than any other man in the motion picture industry, it is said.

"The girl is a marvelous actress," declared Sennett. "Without moving a particle, she can cry so pathetically that she will grip the hearts of any audience."

Heroine for Menjou Film

KATHRINE CARVER, the newcomer who had her first important role opposite Adolphe Menjou in "Service for Ladies," has been selected for feminine lead in that actor's next picture, "Serenade." Fay Wray had been cast for the part but was unable to proceed because occupied with Emil Jannings in his latest Paramount picture.

Music's Enough

IF YOU HAVE a good orchestra you don't need a lot of monkey-shines, according to Isham Jones, on Penn stage.

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GRAND
Continuous 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.

THE greatest dramatic characterization in the greatest drama ever made by any motion picture company. !

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EMIL JANNINGS
in
'THE WAY OF ALL FLESH'
with
BELLE BENNETT
Phyllis Haver, Donald Keith
Grand Symphony Orchestra
LATEST NEWS WEEKLY

ON THE STAGE
THE BILTMORE BOYS
Tom Miller and Fred Weber formerly of
The Four Aristocrats
Assisted by Bob McDonald, Chas. Edwards
In a Program of Song and Instrumental Syncopation

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12:30 to 11 P. M.
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Feature Pictures and
KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE
7 BIG FEATURE ACTS
THREE COMPLETE CONTINUOUS SHOWS DAILY, FOUR ON SATURDAYS
(Al.) TRAHAN & WALLACE (Vesta E.)
In a Classic, "THE CURTAIN SPEECH"
WILBUR MACK With GERTIE PURDY in "THE FRESHMAN"
BEEHEE & RUBYETTE THE ATHLETES WHO ARE DIFFERENT
The American Dancers
ALMA NEILSON
in
"ANY STEP"
Featuring DAN B. ELY, DAVE RICE
With THE CHALFONT GIRLS MR. LYNN BURNO, Pianist
DERICKSON & BROWN DRAMATIC TENOR AND CONCERT PIANIST
JACK REDMOND in "A GOLF LESSON"
TOM HOWARD
LATE STAR COMEDIAN OF GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES
in "A LOT OF NONSENSE"
TOPICS OF THE DAY NEWS WEEKLY COMEDY
AND THE FEATURE PHOTOPLAY 'DANCE MAGIC'
WITH
BEN LYON and PAULINE STARKE

STATE
Midnight Show Tonight 12:05
MONTE BLUE
WITH JAMES J. JEFFRIES
In the Leather Pushing Classic
"ONE ROUND HOGAN"
The Hilarious Comedy:
"LIVE WIRES"
NEWS WEEKLY

NEW KENYON THEATRE NORTH SIDE
NORMA TALMADGE 'CAMILLE' 3 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 3 MON. TUES. WED.
JACK MULHALL AND DOROTHY MACKAILL "SMILE, BROTHER, SMILE" 3 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 3 THUR. FRI. SAT.

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SCHENLEY
Plenty of Parking Space
Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.
ALL THIS WEEK ON THE STAGE
"Isobel Stone and Three Debutantes"
MONDAY TUESDAY "CAMILLE" with NORMA TALMADGE
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY MAY McAVOY CONRAD NAGEL in "SLIGHTLY USED"
FRIDAY SATURDAY "SMILE, BROTHER, SMILE" JACK MULHALL DOROTHY MACKAILL

The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
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OLYMPIC
Life—Fierce and Unashamed!
"STARK LOVE"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
Of It, the New York Sun says:
"A MASTERPIECE—SEE IT AT ALL COSTS!"
With VITAPHONE Program
BIFF and BANG Fisticuffs Funsters
THE REVELERS Recording and Radio Artists
A NIGHT AT COFFEE DAN'S With Wm. Demarest

REGENT PENN AND HIGHLAND
It's Thrilling the World!
VITAPHONE
And on the Screen
"DANCE MAGIC"
WITH
BEN LYON
AND
PAULINE STARKE
Presents
Biff & Bang Fisticuffs Funsters
The Revelers Recording & Radio Artists
A Night at Coffee Dan's With WM. DEMAREST

LIBERTY PENN AND SHADY
A Characterization You'll Never Forget
A Drama You'll Always Remember
EMIL JANNINGS
in
"THE WAY OF ALL FLESH"
with
BELLE BENNETT, PHYLLIS HAVER and DONALD KEITH
ON THE STAGE
LA PETITE REVUE

BITS OF NEWS ABOUT STARS AND PICTURE THEATERS

Few Broadway Plays Appraised As Suited To Needs of Screen

Continued from Page Ten, This Part.

drama that would be lost in the movies. The audience plays a part—their help in making the play real could not be successfully utilized. I hope no producer will try to spoil "The Spider" by making an inferior movie, and that's what it would make.

"Revelry" is another play that is on the "Don't" list. In the beginning no producer would risk Will Hays' displeasure in maligning the Republicans. Naturally Mr. Hays is true to his own party. Furthermore, the movies would not care to present a dead President in such an unfavorable light. Wouldn't the reformers wage a mighty war and talk about the baneful influence on the young if "Revelry" were on the screen instead of the stage? Heavens! yes.

CENSORIOUS GET NO CHANCE

"The Desert Song" is the type of drama that served the serials in the good old days, when Pearl White hung by the hair of her head from a cliff. With music, it makes a musical comedy of interest; without it, it would be trash.

"The Squall," with Blanche Yurka, advertised as being in its tenth month, is too censorable for our pure and spotless films. The sex angle suggested would never lend itself to the screen. How could any film company show a father and son-in-law with the same girl? Mercy, no!

Now, let's turn our attention to a few that have celluloid possibilities. "The Road to Rome" might be made into a very significant satire. Certainly there is plenty of atmosphere and color, to say nothing of costumes and settings. From the description given me "The Private Life of Helen of Troy" will be somewhat patterned after this play. That is, if the company doesn't decide at the eleventh hour to improve it with a little movieized stuff.

Both "Broadway" and "Burlesque" tell modern stories with heart interest. Hokum, perhaps, but enough of the good old human angle to be good both on the stage and screen. Either one should make a successful movie.

"My Maryland," one of the recent musical comedies that opened here, is the story of Barbara Fritchie. A rather pretentious story of Barbara Fritchie was screened only a few years ago, so I rather think this will not interest the producer in search of screen material.

"Hit the Deck," one of Broadway's most successful musical comedies, had its origin in "Shore Leave," a Belasco play which later was dished in screen form as a Barthelmess special.

"Good News" has possibilities. Any college story at the moment is good and this, in addition to its peppy music and excellent numbers, has comedy and a plot that is not without merit.

"Rio Rita" might make picture material for Dolores Del Rio. The costumes, the sets and the chance to bring in some Spanish atmosphere are all in its favor.

"The Baby Cyclone" is a prize-fight comedy. Prize-fight stories, like college comedies, are at the zenith. Some producer may see in it a story for the screen.

There are other plays, of course, but I have tried to select only Broadway's greatest hits. Some day, and not at a far distant time, the movies will not borrow its plays from the stage. There will be a group of writers who will find it worth their while not only financially but artistically to furnish plays that need not be re-written and reconstructed for the screen.

The motion picture is important enough to have its own playwrights. Perhaps one of these days we shall have the Broadway producers looking over the movies to see if there are any plays with stage possibilities. Let us hope that that time will come. The movies have been followers too long. The next step should be one of leadership—and it's on the way.

Molly O'Day With Francis

HER third leading role in pictures has just been assigned to Molly O'Day, whose work in Richard Barthelmess' "The Patent Leather Kid" has won so much deserved praise and who recently finished opposite Milton Sills in "Hard Boiled Haggerty." She will play the heroine of Harold Bell Wright's unforgettable novel, "The Shepherd of the Hills."

Alec B. Francis has the title role and John Boles is leading man. Mathew Betz is cast as the villain. Romaine Fielding, Eugenia Peasser, Otis Harlan, Joseph Bennett and Maurice Murphy are other members of the cast.

Sanders Books Specialty Acts

BEGINNING Monday, Sanders, on the Freeport highway, Aspinwall, is to introduce an additional entertainment policy for the fall-winter season with the presentation of six acts from stage shows during the dances. Bill Hollins and his orchestra will play for the nightly Sanders dances this week. The show at Sanders will be presented twice nightly and will be interspersed with the regular dance numbers by the Hollins Blue Ridge Serenaders, together with solo presentations by individual members of the orchestra between dances.

Three Artists Who Will Appear in Concert Series

GIL VALERIANO, Spanish tenor, listed in the Bortz DeLuxe Concert Series.

BETTY DOXY, of the Beggars Opera Cast, another Bortz concert booking.

JOHN M'CORMACK is a Bortz attraction. Must we tell you who he is?

Camera Puts Londoners In Brenon Film

THOUSANDS of Londoners unconsciously acted before the cameras during the filming of Herbert Brenon's production of "Sorrell and Son" for United Artists, it was revealed by the producer-director when he and his company returned to Hollywood after making the exterior scenes at the actual places described in Warwick Deeping's best selling novel.

One morning, during the company's visit to England, Brenon had photographers stationed under the portico of St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, and as traffic was hustling its way around Trafalgar Square and clerks and typists were passing in droves, the scenes were made.

H. B. Warner, who plays Capt. Stephen Sorrell in Brenon's production, and Nils Asther, the Kit Sorrell in the picture, mingled with the crowds, which did not know that the two men were actors.

Dr. Heinroth Again at Organ

THE free organ recitals in Carnegie Music Hall will be resumed Saturday evening, October 1, at 8:15 o'clock. The first Sunday afternoon recital will be given at 4 o'clock, October 2. These recitals will mark the beginning of the thirty-third season of recitals in the Music Hall. It will be Dr. Charles Heinroth's twenty-first year as organist and director of music in Carnegie Institute. These recitals will be given each Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon throughout the season.

Mystery Hero

CREIGHTON HALE, though the spectacles fool us, is the hero of that mystery thriller, "The Cat and the Canary," which continues in the Cameo.

Fancies of Players Govern Selections Of Film Costumes

Tastes and Whims of Stars Influence Screen Style in Many Ways.

COSTUMING a moving picture production involves a great deal more than fashion or period correctness and adaptability to the black and white requirements of the camera.

The stars have their own personal preferences and fancies. These are followed to the fullest possible extent, the star picking out the material and color of her gowns and having a voice second only in authority to that of the head costume designer. She gets what she wants, within reason.

Travis Manton and Edith Head, who direct the costuming department of the Paramount studio in Hollywood, have developed an extensive index of the tastes and whims to be followed in working with the various stars. By their gowns the designers know them. Here are some of the items:

Pola Negri adores metal cloth, brocades and rich Oriental fabrics.

Bebe Daniels is passionately fond of white and black costumes of silver and gold. She is quite partial to chiffons.

Clara Bow is wild about taffeta, and she likes bright color effects. Her favorite is jade green.

Esther Ralston has an unconquerable aversion for yellow and is fond of satins and velvets.

Florence Vidor wants rich simplicity, and goes in for smart tailored clothes. A wardrobe for her always must include at least one black velvet gown.

Mary Brian, the little featured player with the almost saintly beauty, wants clothes which make her look "grown up."

Jewelry is another element of costume in which personalities express themselves distinctively. The designers keep their eyes on that, too. For example:

Pola Negri likes antique jewelry in rare old settings. Florence Vidor is fond of pearls. She never is without them and wherever possible she has at least one gown embroidered with them for every picture. Bebe Daniels expresses her fondness for diamonds by a beautiful collection of them, and she uses them for accessories whenever scenic requirements permit. Clara Bow likes diamonds and emeralds. Esther Ralston is another who specializes in pearls, and she also has a penchant for antique jewelry.

These personal preferences all have to face compromise, of course. The stars must wear what the director, the executives and the fashion designer believe are the proper costumes for the picture being being filmed. If it is a period picture, the styles of that date must be adhered to rigidly. Hats present some of the most difficult problems. To be smartly correct today a hat must be worn so as to shade the eyes slightly. The star and the designer vote for the smart effect. The cameraman insists on seeing the eyes. The director has to adjust these viewpoints so as to make each one happy.

After the costumes have been agreed upon and the material selected, there is one labor-saving device which saves a great deal of delay and annoyance. The dressmaking department has a set of model figures, each one representing the exact measurements and conformation of each player, ready for a fitting at all times and never impatient or in a hurry to get away.

Hairdressing is another important element in costume. Each star has a hairdresser who looks out for her tresses during all her scenes. These experts know each little peculiarity of the star they work with. If there are such things as a blonde personality and brunette temperament, the hairdressers can define them. The Paramount studio staff also includes a wigmaker, Benjamin Gregory, who can fit anyone in a novel coiffure overnight. It is an interesting fact, however, that comparatively few wigs are used in moving pictures today.

Novelists Keep Eyes on Theater

Continued from Page Eight, This Part.

upon such-and-such a story. That is as far as he can truthfully go, and it is enough. Novelists today are fully aware that the rewards of the successful book are infinitely smaller than those accruing from the play or the picture. Some of 'em have gone to Hollywood there to stick and grind out their "plots" in picture form. I prefer that idea. Those who clamor for the stage or the screen might just as well attack those citadels first of all, and forget the unprofitable paths of mere literature.

If Shakespeare were alive today, he would probably be in Hollywood, writing scenarios instead of plays, his immortal "language" given up to sub-titles. If Dickens and Scott and Thackeray had lived in these moments they would be dramatists or scenario writers. The fact that Dickens has never yet been successful on the stage would be of little account. The rewards of plays and pictures are so big today that novelists of commercial instinct—and who is free from that "taint"—would choose the most profitable outlet for their talent. The telephone book is still open to both stage and screen.

Friends Give Watch to Foy

WILTON LACKAYE presented a watch to Eddie Foy at the conclusion of his number recently as a tribute from 100 Lambs who were present at the performance. It was a gift in commemoration of Mr. Foy's fifty-seventh anniversary.

In Support of Miss Ralston

ARLETTE MARCHAL, French beauty from Paris, and Nicholas Soussanin, a Russian, have been added to the cast supporting Esther Ralston in her new starring production, giving an international tone to this section of the Paramount studios. The picture has not been named, but is a story of stage life. Neil Hamilton has the male lead opposite Miss Ralston, and Frank Tuttle is the director. Production already has started.

Dumas Heroine

NORMA TALMADGE is a modern "Camille" in the picture of the Dumas classic in the Schenley and Kenyon.

Five Concerts In Bortz List

THE Bortz De Luxe Concerts, which is the successor to the Edith Taylor Thomson and the former popular Bortz Concerts will open in the Carnegie Music Hall Monday evening, October 31. Five events will comprise the series. Some of the attractions have not been in Pittsburgh before. The Beggar's Opera comes direct from the Lyric Theater in London. The complete company of some 32 artists will arrive in New York in October and will start on a transcontinental tour which will take in all the large cities of America. The opera was written by John Gay in the year of 1727 and is based on the politics and criminal laws of the day. The second concert will be on Thanksgiving Night and will introduce Misses Doris Niles and Cornelia Niles with their company. They give dances, songs and music of Spain and Spanish speaking countries. In addition to the dancing, Gil Valeriano, Spanish tenor, will contribute a number of songs. The third number will introduce Louis Graveure, baritone. He has not been here for five years. The fourth of the series will present Harold Bauer and Ossip Gabrilowitsch, pianists. The final program will present Zlatko Balokovic, Croation violinist and Cvlic Dragun, Czechoslovakian baritone.

Comedian in Feature Film

AL ST. JOHN, acrobatic comedian, who has been known exclusively in two-reel comedies, has his first chance in a feature length picture in the Betty Bronson-Lane Chandler "Open Range." He turns up, inebriated, in the midst of a cattle stampede.

Concert Prospects For Season Contains Excellent Promise

Questions of Sunday Music Is Involved in Outlook for Winter.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

INSTEAD of being appalled at the number of concerts I shall be attending during the impending season, I find myself chuckling over the prospects of so much excellent music. Announcements are not yet complete, but the concert managers have published enough programs to assure even better music than last winter. Now I can begin my annual pleading for more original programs, for opportunity to hear more recent compositions, for sincerity on the part of interpreters, for deeper understanding on the part of audiences.

The officers of Pittsburgh's new symphony orchestra will soon be called into court to settle the question of Sunday concerts. Then we shall know whether Pittsburgh promotes progress, and whether we are to have the three concerts as planned. Goossens and Hageman will again conduct the orchestra; assisting artists will be Margarete Matzenauer, contralto; Albert Spalding, violinist, and Moriz Rosenthal, pianist, surely enough talent to interest the most sophisticated concert goers. We can hardly afford to overlook this opportunity to express our spirit of civic co-operation. Let us give these musicians our immediate support. Let our numbers impress the court.

May I plead again for more generous acknowledgement of local musical societies. In the first place stands the Art Society, whose generous program for this season has never been excelled. Ernest Lunt and the Mendelssohn Choir now boast of a national reputation, and Harvey Gaul and the Apollo Male Chorus doubtless will continue their praiseworthy policy of presenting many works of local composers. Pittsburgh seems still unaware that the Tuesday Musical Club is not a club for the sole amusement of its members; through its altruistic section it brings much good music to hospitals, and is a considerable force in promoting progressive competition among young artist students.

Public taste is so uncertain I hesitate to advise how to spend the amusement budget. I should, however, never omit the concerts by visiting orchestras. Three pairs of concerts by the New York Philharmonic with Mengelberg and Toscanini and the pair by the Boston Orchestra will be the high points of the season. The Cleveland, New York Symphony with Damrosch, and the Minneapolis Orchestras will play more popular programs, but their fine quality can be guaranteed.

Among sensational singers Galli-Curci and Marion Talley will return. Louis Graveure and Lawrence Tibbet are both intelligent musicians; Gigli, Schipa and Martinelli are still in the van of the Italian school. Borelli is a first rate opera star, and they say his recitals are interesting. Geraldine Farrar will stage a come-back. It can be done, and so we await the rejuvenation of this artist with impatience. Don't miss hearing Onegin. She is the greatest singer on the concert stage, combining voice, personality, musicianship and intelligence. She always has something new to say.

From among the star pianists we shall draw Rachmaninoff and Paderewski, but my interest is in the three two-piano recitals. Bauer and Gabrilowitsch will be aristocratic, Rosa and Josef Lhevinne will be delicately precise, Maier and Pattison will be American. All about Europe I have heard conflicting opinions regarding Walter Giesseking, but everyone agrees he is an extraordinary musician.

The season would be incomplete without Kreisler, but Kochanski has a powerfully individual style worth recognizing. Szigeti will return, and Balokovic is among the new violinists who bring good recommendation. Maurice Marechal will give the only 'cello recital. The happily remembered Elshuco Trio will appear with the Art Society, otherwise we shall rely on our local Yost and Shapiro Quartets and a newly formed trio for chamber music.

The Mendelssohn Choir will repeat the Messiah and Bach's Passion according to St. Matthew, will participate in Beethoven's Ninth Symphony with the Minneapolis Orchestra, and in another concert will offer Dvorak's Stabat Mater with Mozart's Requiem. The Florentine Choir will appear in October. It has been praised throughout Italy for its devotion to Palestrina as well as to modern choral works; it promises to be the one novelty in ensemble singing. "The Beggar's Opera" I can strongly recommend if the London company sings. There are no prospects of the return of the Chicago company. We shall have to rely on the San Carlo troupe for operatic entertainment. The English singers will sing a new program of madrigals. They are a most unique sextet.

Pavlowa and the Denishawns will be absent. There is a promise of Fokine and Fokina, Russian dancers and ballet masters. Doris Niles, an American dancer, brings her Spanish Night, dances and songs of Spain and Spanish-speaking countries. Doubtless many more entertainments by old standbys will find their way to our music halls, but isn't the outlook already gratifying?

Star in First Play of West

BETTY BRONSON has just published her first Western, "Open Range," a Zane Grey story in which Lane Chandler is co-featured with her. Their location scenes were filmed at Zion Canyon, Utah, and on the Lasky Ranch near Hollywood.

LOEW'S ALDINE

STARTING TOMORROW

AMERICA'S CLEVEREST JUVENILE
GEORGIE PRICE
"WHAT PRICE GEORGIE"

RYAN & LEE — WEBSTER IS WRONG
CANTOR'S REVELS — A SMART REVUE
KENNEDY & KRAMER
FRANCES TRIO

MATINEE 11 to 1, All Seats 25c; 1 to 5, Orch. 35c, Rear Bal. 25c
NIGHTS Orch. & Front Bal. 50c, Rear Bal. 35c

ON THE SCREEN
"The Blood Ship"
WITH
HOBART BOSWORTH — JACQUELINE LOGAN — RICHARD ARLEN
One of the Best Sea Dramas You've Ever Seen

BARGAIN MATINEES 25c TO 1 P. M. CONTINUOUS NOON TO 11 P. M. VAUDEVILLE 2, 6:30, 9 P. M.

AT LAST.— THE GREATEST OF ALL STAGE SENSATIONS
HELD OVER! 2nd BIG WEEK BY POPULAR DEMAND
CARL LAEMMLE presents
THE CAT AND THE CANARY
A UNIVERSAL SUPER SPECIAL
with LAURA LA PLANTE, TULLY MARSHALL & A GREAT CAST
SUNDAY MIDNITE SHOW
the Collegians INTERNATIONAL NEWS & CARTOON
at the CAMEO 5TH AVE. DOWNTOWN

CAMERAPHONE
EAST LIBERTY
ROMANCE— ADVENTURE— LOVE—
The Mightiest of All Sea Dramas!
Hobart Bosworth
in "The Blood Ship"
with
Jacqueline Logan
Richard Arlen
LATEST NEWS EVENTS — COMEDY — TECHNICOLOR NOVELTY

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS'
A PITTSBURGH INSTITUTION
PENN
THEATRE Penn Ave at 6th street

Starting Tomorrow
"TWO ARABIAN KNIGHTS"
—WITH—
William Boyd :: :: Mary Astor
AND LOUIS WOLHEIM
A colossal frolic of two doughboys who kidded themselves out of an enemy prison camp and into a hotbed of laughs in Arabia. A war whoop of laughter.

ISHAM JONES
And His Famous
RECORDING ORCHESTRA

EVA CLARK
Prima Donna of "Sunkist" and George White's Scandals.

Continuous: 10 A. M.—11 P. M.
4 De Luxe Shows Daily 1:30—3:30—7:00—9:00 P. M.

DON ALBERT and Symphony Orchestra
OVERTURE— 'Cavalleria Rusticana'

Next Week
LON CHANEY in "MOCKERY"

DICK LIEBERT Guest Organist
M-G-M News

HARRIS THEATRE
BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW and
TOM MIX in "THE CIRCUS ACE"
ALL THRILLS OF THE BIG TOP and Plenty of the Plains.
See "UMTALA," THE DANCING MONKEY, THIS WEEK
CONTINUOUS DAILY 12 NOON TO 11 PM

SHERIDAN SQUARE
5 HIGH CLASS ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE AND
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
Surprise Film of 1927
"STARK LOVE"
Karl Brown's Plain Tale from the Hills.
THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY
MONTE BLUE in
"ONE ROUND HOGAN"
Red Blood Romance of the Prize Ring.
CONTINUOUS ALL DAY 1 TO 11 PM. COME ANY TIME

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND CLUBS

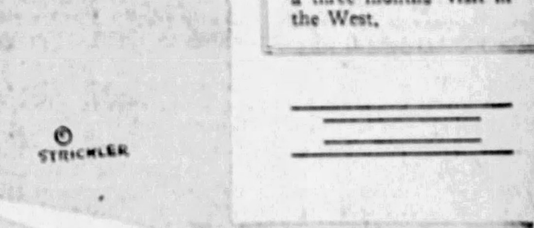
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1927

LATE WEDDINGS JOLT TRADITIONAL JUNE DATES

MISS BETTY SEARLES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Searles, of the East End, is leaving for Pine Manor, where she will attend school this winter.

MRS. LOWELL BRIGGS PAGE was Miss Martha Elizabeth Close, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence William Close, before her wedding September 12.

MISS ROANNA HIIL, of Maripoe street, who has just returned home after a three months' visit in the West.



Fashions Swaying Modern Bride In Setting Marriage

By MADELINE YOUNG LOVE.

IF THE society pages of the newspapers were sole guide, one would be tempted to believe that the season is mid-June instead of well along into September, since they bear so bridal an appearance. Just why so many girls prefer to wait until fall to be married instead of having the old traditional June weddings is difficult to understand.

It may be that they feel more capable of going through with the round of parties that precede every wedding when the weather is more bracing than it is in June. Or, putting aside the fact that economic circumstances set many a wedding date, it is possible that the modern bride prefers a less "saccharine" color scheme than the shell pinks and baby blues that belong to June, and enjoy reveling in the gay yellows and tangerine shades that are a part of autumn. And there is no denying that a line of bridal attendants gowned in that fashion makes a most colorful pageant—an excellent foil for the bride's white costume.

Fashions Swaying Marriage Dates

Standing next in importance to her wedding day is the occasion of a girl's debut—the time when the realm of society is officially opened to her. It is true, of course, that before that date she has gone to lots of parties, but the big parties and dances, as well as the dinners, have not been open to her, and she has been looking forward for a long time to her debutante days.

This year's list of debutantes is a long one, although three or four of the girls tentatively placed there last winter have postponed their introductions into society for another season. Several have decided to have another year at school, most likely abroad, while mourning has altered the plans of one or two. A number of debut dates were announced last winter, and just yesterday two others were made known. Mrs. James Edward Lewis of Aylesboro avenue has taken Wednesday, December 28, for a luncheon dance to be held in the Longue Vue Country Club for her debutante daughter, Miss Mary Currier Lewis, whom she will present to her friends at a tea in her home Wednesday afternoon, November 16. Mrs. Lewis and her family have just returned from Cape May, where they had a house for the season. The boys, Jack Currier Lewis and James Edward Lewis, Jr., have returned to Yale and the Hill School, respectively.

Makes Debut at Luncheon Dance

Mrs. Claude F. Pugh, of Hamilton road, Thornburg, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Woodward Scott Shaw of the Iroquois Apartments, are planning to give a tea the afternoon of November 5 in the Twentieth Century Club to present Mrs. Pugh's daughter, Miss Anne Virginia Pugh. Miss Pugh is a senior at Wellesley College and is arranging to come home over the week-end for the tea.

MRS. CHARLES WILEY, who will be remembered as Miss Harriet Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Thomas, of Glenshaw, before her marriage.

ALMOST a Greek frieze is this photograph of Betty and Virginia Werner, small daughters of Mrs. Lucille Miller Werner, of Gaylord avenue.

MISS DOROTHEA CRAWFORD, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Crawford, of Forbes street, is to be a student at Margaret Morrison School.

Miss Ruth Kiehl to Wed on Thursday

MISS RUTH ROBINSON KIEHL, daughter of Mrs. W. A. Kiehl, of East End avenue, has chosen Thursday as the date for her marriage to James F. Kennedy, son of J. W. Kennedy.

Squirrel Hill Girl To Marry Oct. 1

MISS AGNES CALDWELL STEWART, daughter of Mrs. Douglas Stewart, of Solway street, whose marriage to George Armstrong Kelly will be solemnized Saturday afternoon, October 1, at 5 o'clock in the Stewart home, by the Rev. Dr. Edwin J. Van Etten, rector of Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church, has asked her sister, Miss Anne Douglas Stewart, to be her maid of honor. John E. McKelvey is to be best man. Owing to mourning in the family the wedding will be very quiet.

Honor Mrs. Downs At Mt. Lebanon

THE WOMAN'S FORTNIGHTLY REVIEW of Mt. Lebanon has sent out invitations for a reception in honor of the new president, Mrs. J. C. Downs, at the home of Mrs. Paul J. Bolger, Washington road, Wednesday, October 5 at 2 o'clock. Responses are to be made to Mrs. Don V. Sawhill, chairman of the social committee.

Oakmont Couple's Wedding Announced

MR. AND MRS. JAMES EDWARD STEWART, of Hulton road, Oakmont, have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sara Louise Stewart, and Frank Steytler Meckel, of Oakmont.

Spend Honeymoon At Lake Placid

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Belle Sayers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Sayers, of Waynesburg, and Fred S. Hitchens, of McKeesport, which was solemnized Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock in the Sayers home by the Rev. Dr. J. E. Wilson, pastor of the Waynesburg Presbyterian Church. Miss Margaret Hitchens, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and Lewis W. Sayers, Jr., was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Hitchens are spending their honeymoon at Lake Placid and will be at home in McKeesport after October 15.

Pittsburgher Is Wed in France

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Judith Coppiens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Iribe, of Paris, France, and Bailey Balken, son of Edward Duff Balken, of Pittsburgh and North Egremont, Mass., which was solemnized September 15 at Nice. Mr. Balken, who was graduated from Williams College in 1926, has been traveling and studying abroad. He and his bride will make their home in Southern France.

MISS JANET MACGREGOR, of Wendover street, is to be a pupil this year at the Ogontz School, leaving shortly to take up her studies there.

Miss Eleanor Jones To Wed on Thursday

MISS ELEANOR JONES, daughter of Mrs. Jane Quest Jones, of Ellsworth avenue, has chosen Thursday as the date for her marriage to Charles H. Arnold, Jr., of Dormont.

GOTHAM'S PATRICIANS TO HAVE SURFEIT OF DANCES

America Now Leading Dancing Nation, Even Grandma "Stepping"

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

(Registered in U. S. Patent Office.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.

THOSE nimble-toed patricians lingering in the New York suburbs and who are never so happy as when gamboling over the polished floors, will have a surfeit of dances to occupy their attention during the next fortnight.

There will be terpsichorean events for the younger set, the older set and the set that should—but won't be—relegated to the gilded chairs on the sidelines.

No one, it appears, is too aged to gyrate these days to the strains of a moaning, groaning orchestra. The doughty dowager of other days, the great dog-collared and tiara-ed lady who sat in state and beamed upon the younger generation as they whirled about the ballroom floor, no longer exists. She has ceased to be a part of our social structure.

The 1927 dowager, or what should be classed as a dowager, has bobbed her tresses, invested in a permanent wave and is versed in the intricate steps of the "Charleston" and the "Black Bottom." We undoubtedly are the dancing nation of the earth and this autumn "everybody's doing it"—even society's grandmothers.

Only a few nights back I dropped in at a fashionable dancing party out on Long Island and discovered a lady with snow-white hair, who could boast of being a grandmother, dancing with all the abandon of a debutante. The party in question was given in honor of a pretty "bud," but the guest of honor and her young friends were practically crowded off the ballroom floor by the married colony and the elderly couples.

More of the Older Generation Dancing

More and more it is becoming the practice to invite the older generation to New York debutante dances. And it is a great mistake. The "juniors" never are happy when surrounded by mothers, fathers, aunts and uncles. They feel they are being spied upon.

* * *

IF Mrs. Jay Gould does not eventually land in the most brilliant part of the Mayfair rainbow it will not be because the very exotic-looking Mrs. Gould has not watched her social step. Even her mother-in-law, the late Mrs. George J. Gould, could have found no fault with the dignified campaign the former Anne Graham is conducting in town, up in Newport and out on Long Island.

Contrary to general impression, the Gould family never has enjoyed much success with the New York aristocratic holy of holies, who still recall the financial exploits of the first Jay Gould. In the days of the late Mrs. George Gould the clan received more attention from the society scribblers than any three other rich and famous American families. But newspaper publicity has NEVER gained a place in the inner ranks for the publicized.

Mrs. Gould Sticks to 'Queenie' and 'Birdie'

One night I encounter Mrs. Gould at the theater with Mrs. W. Goadby Loew. When next I see her she is with Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt. And on all occasions Mrs. Gould sticks close to "Queenie" and "Birdie," as those cough drops do to the Smith Brothers. Certainly one could not ask for more distinguished sponsors, and this season, when she takes possession of her new roof-apartment in the Sutton place section of East Fifty-seventh street, Anne Gould will give a series of entertainments that will be attended by men and women whose names the late Mrs. George J. Gould never was able to place on her invitation lists.

While Anne and Jay are quietly gathering in their social hay on Long Island, the Kingdon Goulds appear to be content with the none-too-swanky Catskills.

* * *

LATE SUMMER SEASON BRINGS MANY ATTRACTIVE BRIDES

MRS. BENTLEY THOMAS, before her marriage a week ago, was Miss Kathryn Kennedy, daughter of C. H. Kennedy of Youngstown, O.

MRS. JOHN VANCE BOOTH was Miss Rachel Jones, daughter of John H. Jones of Aylesboro avenue, before her recent marriage.

MRS. JOHN S. WASSUM, who became a bride September 15, was Miss Amy Belle Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Long of Dormont.

MRS. WILLIAM H. LANDEN will be remembered as Miss Margaret Colette Feeney of Lytton avenue before her marriage September 7.

Dr. Ewers To Speak At the 'Y.'

THE Rev. Dr. John Ray Ewers, will give the first of the forum supper talks at Central Young Women's Christian Association on Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. His talk, "The Romance of Learning," will follow the group singing which will be directed by Mrs. James H. Greene. Other features of unusual interest in this week's program are the open classes. All classes, with the exception of the forum suppers, will meet as scheduled and will be open to all girls and women who care to visit them. On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, James C. Boudreau in his class on "How to Know Pictures" will give an open lecture on "American Painters." Monday evening will see the opening of the string instrument and dramatics classes. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. McNemry will meet from 6 to 8:30 with all persons interested in beginning or advanced work in violin, banjo, mandolin and guitar study. The dramatics groups, beginning and group work, will meet from 6 to 9 under Mrs. E. J. McLuckie. Miss Mary Jane Paul, who will have a new class in spoken English, will meet her group from 6 to 8.

Other classes which will be open for inspection on Monday will be the pottery, etching and batik class, 7 to 9; marcel waving, 7 to 9; shorthand, 6:30 to 8; and "Science Everyone Wants to Know," an illustrated lecture at 7 o'clock. Every evening this week, from 5:45 to 8, supper club meetings will show all interested girls just what these classes in practical cookery include. Other home economics classes which will meet are: millinery at 7 on Thursday under Miss Margaret E. Hyde, and sewing taught by Miss Ida Burns on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Wednesday morning. In addition to the marcel classes on Monday and Tuesday evenings, a class in facial and scalp treatment and hair cutting under Miss June Patterson will be held on Thursday evening and a class in manicuring, shampooing, water wave and round curl under Mrs. H. L. Herrington, on Friday at 7. English classes of established popularity are again offered this term. English, grammar review and vocabulary building under Miss Essie Mae Davidson; better English under Miss Elisabeth Frost, and Shakespeare under Mrs. E. J. McLuckie will be held as open classes at 7 on Tuesday.

Special displays will mark the open classes of the arts and crafts group. In addition to the china painting and the pottery classes on Monday, there will be paint craft on Wednesday from 7 to 9, and lampshades, embroidery and novelties on Thursday during the same hours.

The department of health education will devote this week to explanatory classes and medical examinations. Health classes will include beginning, intermediate and advanced swimming and gymnastics, social, and natural dancing, life saving, stunt classes, golf, horseback riding, sports, bowling and individual work.

BEN AVON GIRL MARRIED TO H. N. FRY

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Helen Church Schmucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Schmucker of Ben Avon, and Howard N. Fry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fry of the North Side, which was solemnized Saturday, September 17, at 5:30 o'clock in the Schmucker home by the Rev. F. S. Dowdy of the First Christian Church. Miss Martha A. Schmucker was her sisters' maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Helen McElroy and Miss Alice Allene Sefton. Clifford Bodell was best man and the ushers included Frank Gerwig and Chester F. Klages. Mrs. Robert Orr of Chicago played the wedding music. Mr. and Mrs. Fry are taking a motor trip and after October 15 will be at home in Bellevue. Both are graduates of the University of Pittsburgh.

Lay-Page Nuptials Thursday

MISS ISABEL PRIESTLEY LAY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Colling Lay, of Oil City, has chosen Thursday as the date for her marriage to F. LeMoyne Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Page, of Colonial place. The ceremony will be performed at 4:30 o'clock in Christ Church, Oil City, by the Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, of Princeton, N. J., formerly ambassador to Holland, moderator of the Presbyterian Church and pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church, New York, for 25 years.

Miss Eleanor Lay will be her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Ellen Page, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Lucretia Billings, of Pittsburgh, his cousin; Miss Marian Walter, of Bradford, Pa.; Miss Louise Black, Miss Virginia Browne, Miss Virginia Veach, Miss Edith Dunn, Miss Augusta Morch, Miss Betty Brown, all of Oil City; and Miss Mary Ellen McLaughlin, of Sioux City, Ia.

Benjamin Page, Jr., is to be his brother's best man and the ushers will include Webster B. Todd, of New York; M. Ogden West, of Chicago; Charles H. Haines, of Philadelphia; I. Ridgway Trimble, T. J. S. Waxter III, A. Morris Carey, Jr., all of Baltimore; Richard K. Mellon, James H. Duff, Gordon C. King, Harrison M. Thomas, Max V. Scheonmaker and Frederick T. Billings, Jr., all of this city.

A reception in the Wanango Country Club, Reno, will follow the ceremony. Miss Betty Brown will give a dinner for the bridal party in the Wanango Club Tuesday night, and the rehearsal dinner will be given Wednesday night by Miss Morch.

A. D. MULDOON AND BRIDE ON MOTOR TRIP

THE marriage of Miss Margaret Janice Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Moore, of Third street, Aspinwall, and Alfred Davis Muldoon, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Muldoon, of Fifth street, Aspinwall, was solemnized Wednesday at noon before an embankment of palms and ferns arranged in the Moore home. Rev. H. A. Gearhart, pastor of the Aspinwall Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony. The bride, who was unattended, wore her traveling costume of brown and orange crepe with hat to match, and carried butterfly roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. George Robig played the wedding music. A breakfast followed the ceremony, with covers laid for 12 at the bridal table. Mr. and Mrs. Muldoon are motoring in the East and will be at home in Jancey street, East End, after November 1.

Niemann Wedding Attendants Named

MISS LOUISE BURROUGHS, of Flint, Mich., will be maid of honor at the wedding of Miss Amelia Irene Niemann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Niemann, of North Negley avenue, and William Archibald Irvin, which will take place Wednesday in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. The bride's other attendants will be Mrs. Sidney W. Binns, Mrs. Jay G. Stephens, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Alberta Speer, all of Pittsburgh; and Miss Marjory Myles, of Scarsdale, N. Y. Leonard A. Bonner, of Philadelphia, is to be best man and the ushers will include Kenneth E. Niemann, brother of the bride; John T. Brown, Jr., Scott McCandless, James Hardie, William Frauenheim and Carl Scott, all of Pittsburgh.

Daughters of 1812 Will Study Flag

"THE EVOLUTION OF THE UNITED STATES FLAG" is the topic for tomorrow's meeting of the Dolly Madison Chapter, United States Daughters of 1812, which will be held at the Woman's City Club. The story will be illustrated by colored pictures of flags and by a collection of flags loaned to the chapter by the Gen. Isaac Shelby Chapter of Grand Rapids.

Hold Farewell Party for Son

A FAREWELL party was given Monday by Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Rossbach, of Kaiser avenue, North Side, in honor of their son, Edwin L. Rossbach, who is leaving for Muskingum College to study for the ministry. There were 24 guests.

Carrick Girl Weds In Church

THE marriage of Miss Helen Snyder, of Carrick, and Oliver E. Evans, of Mt. Lebanon, was solemnized Tuesday night in the Knoxville Methodist Episcopal Church by the Rev. Dr. J. O. McCamey. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, George J. Snyder, wore white satin embroidered with pearls, and her veil was of appliqued Belgian lace. She carried a shower of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. George J. Snyder, a recent bride, was matron of honor, appearing in turquoise blue satin trimmed with rhinestones, and the bride's other attendant, Mrs. Charles Pfeil, also a recent bride, wore peach satin trimmed with rhinestones. They carried Dresden bouquets. Carol Sproul, niece of the bridegroom, as flower girl, wore orchid organdie and carried a basket of white roses. Dr. Samuel Evans was his brother's best man and the ushers were Dr. James Speelman, a cousin, and Dr. Walter E. Snyder, brother of the bride. William J. Eisenbeis, cousin of the bride, played the wedding music on the violin. A reception in the South Hills Country Club followed the ceremony and later Mr. and Mrs. Evans left for an Eastern trip. They will be at home in Birmingham avenue, Carrick, after October 30.

Miss Connolly Weds R. W. Lahr

MISS MARY ELIZABETH CONNOLLY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Connolly, of the North Side, and Robert W. Lahr, were married Thursday in the study of the First Presbyterian Church by the Rev. J. W. Claudy. Only the immediate families were present. After a Southern trip, Mr. and Mrs. Lahr will be at home in Norwich street, Brookline.

Chooses Oct. 25 As Wedding Date

TUESDAY, October 25, is the date chosen by Miss Jean Burdette Clifton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Clifton, of Thornburg, for her marriage to William Graves Boggs, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Boggs, of Pittsburgh.

LOCAL MAN TAKES SACO, ME., BRIDE

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Marjorie Garland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garland, of Saco, Me., and William Glenn McKee, son of Mrs. Ella A. McKee, of the Schenley apartments, which was solemnized Saturday, September 17, at noon in the Unitarian Church of Saco. Miss Margaret Wetmore, of New York, was maid of honor and the bride's other attendants were Mrs. Lawrence Garland, Mrs. James Garland, Miss Marion Lowell and Miss Marion Donaldson. Priscilla and Jane Garland, nieces of the bride, and Jean McKee, daughter of the bridegroom, were flower girls and Peter Garland was ring bearer. Bennett Oliver was best man and the ushers included Charles A. Fagan, Jr., Robert A. Lyne, Walter S. Jones, W. Harry Williams, C. C. McKallip, J. K. Eisaman and James Garland. A reception at the house followed the service. Mr. and Mrs. McKee sailed Tuesday night for Europe and after November 1 will be at home in the Schenley apartments.

Becomes Bride at Wedding in Hotel

THE marriage of Miss Lucy Woodbury Thornburg, daughter of Mrs. David Carl Thornburg, of Hamilton road, Thornburg, and William Stuart Forsyth, nephew of William A. Forsyth, of Broughton street, East End, was solemnized Saturday, September 17, in the William Penn Hotel by the Rev. George C. Vincent, pastor of the Shadyside United Presbyterian Church. A breakfast supplemented the service. Mr. and Mrs. Forsyth will be at home in Hamilton road upon their return from an eastern trip.

Pittsburgher Weds West Virginia Girl

THE marriage of Miss Frances Rebecca Hall, of Keyser, W. Va., and R. William Robinson Davis III, of Pittsburgh, son of Mrs. Marcia Davis, of Detroit, was solemnized Wednesday morning in Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Cumberland, Md., by the rector, the Rev. Henry F. Kloman. Miss Hazel Greenwade, of Keyser, was maid of honor and William Buxton Woolf was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Davis are traveling in Canada and after October 1 will be at home in the Ruskin apartments.

Edgewood Girl and Baltimore Man Wed

MISS DOROTHEA BLACKMORE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Blackmore, of Edgewood, became the bride of James Russell Lemmon, of Baltimore, son of Dr. and Mrs. James A. Lemmon, of Latrobe, at a home wedding Tuesday morning, with the Rev. Ralph Lloyd, of the Edgewood Presbyterian Church, officiating. Only the immediate families witnessed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception. Upon their return from a motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Lemmon will be at home in the Temple Court apartments, Baltimore.

Fort Pitt Review Meeting Wednesday

FORT PITT REVIEW No. 165, Women's Benefit Association, will meet Wednesday night at Lyceum Hall, James and Foreland streets. The review will have a corn roast October 6 in Riverview Park, the committee in charge including: Mrs. Ella Reese, Mrs. Blanche Arbegast, Mrs. Gertrude Potter, Mrs. Margaret Blodgett and Mrs. Mary Boyce. The Westway Club will have a meeting Monday, October 3, at the home of Mrs. Mary Boyce, in Ingram. The officers' meeting is set for October 10 at the home of Mrs. Margaret Blodgett and class initiation is scheduled for October 28.

Woman's Leader Carrick Guest

MRS. JOHN B. HAMME, president of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, will be the honor guest and speaker at the president's day meeting of the Carrick Mothers' Club, the date for which has been changed from October 5 to October 8, in order that Mrs. Hamme may be present. The state president was to be the guest of Mrs. John M. Phillips, founder and honorary president of the Carrick Mothers, over the week-end previous to the Federation convention opening Monday, October 10.

LOCAL MAN TO WED IN BROCKTON

THE wedding of Miss Christine Elaine Adams of Brockton, Mass., and Ralph Davis Jones, of Pittsburgh and Sharon, will take place Saturday, October 8, in the Porter Congregational Church, Brockton. Miss Lucretia Salmon, of Boston, a classmate of the bride at Smith College, will be maid of honor. Mrs. Robert B. Adams, of West Pittston, Pa., will be matron of honor. The junior bridesmaids will be Eurette Mary and Gertrude Elizabeth Davis, of Pittsburgh. Ralph Emerson Davis, Jr., of Pittsburgh, will be ring bearer and Eleanor Kimball Davis, flower girl. Burnette C. Adams, of Brockton, is to be best man. The ushers will include Robert B. Adams, of West Pittston; Benjamin W. Ayres, Jr., of Springfield, Mass., and John Alden Davis and Milton W. Alger, of Brockton. Mr. Jones is a nephew of Secretary of Labor James J. Davis.

Coraopolis Couple Marry

THE wedding of Miss Phyllis C. Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Watson, of Coraopolis, and Donald Beyerle Newton, also of Coraopolis, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Newton, of North Platte, Neb., took place Wednesday morning in the Smithfield Methodist Episcopal Church with the Rev. Clyde L. Nevins officiating. Miss Mary Kane, of the East End, was maid of honor and Allison Bayles, of Coraopolis, was best man. A breakfast followed the ceremony in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Newton will be at home in Chestnut street, Sewickley, after an Eastern and Canadian trip.

East End Girl To Wed Doctor

THE engagement of Miss Lida Brickell Repp to Dr. Edward Harper Rynearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rynearson, of Howe street, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Repp, of Atlantic avenue. Miss Repp was graduated from the Thurston Preparatory School and attended the Pennsylvania College for Women. Dr. Rynearson is a graduate of the Ohio Wesley University, class of 1922, and of the University of Pittsburgh school of medicine, class of 1926.

Fred R. Babcock to Quit Country Home

FRED R. BABCOCK and his daughter, Miss Marjorie Babcock, who have been spending the summer at their country home near Valencia, will return to town October 1 and will occupy the house of the late James H. Park at Fifth and Negley avenues, for the winter. Miss Babcock will make her debut this season.

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CLUB WOMEN TO HEAR MANY NOTED LECTURERS

LEADERS IN MID-SEPTEMBER ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

MISS MARY B. GILSON will address the Friday Morning Club of League of Women Voters on "Hours We Work."

MRS. CHESTER F. JOHNSTON is chairman of the Congress of Clubs drama department, which meets Thursday.

MRS. BIDDLE ARTHURS poured at the tea given Friday by the Woman's City Club in honor of Mary Shaw.

MRS. E. B. HEYSER, chairman of publicity for Congress of Clubs, will preside at its press forum Wednesday.

Speakers To Cover Wide Range In Talks During Coming Year

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

IT WOULD seem that almost unlimited opportunity in the way of lectures is to be afforded Pittsburgh club women this season. While the Twentieth Century Club series is open only to its own members, it will, nevertheless, reach a large number of women, since the membership extends into many hundreds. Of the several series which will be open to the public, one of the most interesting will be that arranged for the Friday Morning Club under auspices of the Allegheny County League of Women Voters. This large group will again have its lectures in Carnegie Music Hall at 11 o'clock, the series beginning November 25 and continuing for three weeks, when there will be an adjournment until January 6. Only one Friday morning during the lecture period remains open. This is January 13.

The speakers, who are fully as representative as those presented during the last several seasons by the club, include Dr. Will Durant, Mrs. Ida Wright Bowman, Prof. Andre Morize, Miss Haidje Selma Ekrem, Miss Mary B. Gilson, Tom Skeyhill, Dr. Elmer D. Graper and Congressman Stephen G. Porter.

Dr. Durant, who will open the course on November 25, will have as his subject "My Utopia." Dr. Durant is director of the Labor Temple School in New York City. His book, "The Story of Philosophy," became the best-selling piece of non-fiction in America within three weeks after its publication. Mrs. Bowman will arrive for the first of her four lectures on December 2, returning January 6, February 3 and February 24. That this popular speaker is to give as many as four talks will be good news to her large following here. All will, of course, deal with political current events and will be given with that breadth of human understanding, that comprehensive, entertaining and authoritative manner which have always characterized Mrs. Bowman's work. Prof. Morize, also a favorite with Pittsburgh audiences, is to have "Present Conditions in France" as his topic. It was in May, 1917, that Prof. Morize was called to become professor of military science and tactics at Harvard University, where later he accepted the chair of French literature, which he still occupies. Prof. Morize is the author of several books and is an arresting speaker.

Dr. Durant to Open Course

From distant Turkey comes Miss Ekrem to tell her American sisters of "Turkey, Today and Tomorrow." Miss Ekrem is a member of one of the most distinguished families in the Sultan's land. Her father was formerly governor of Jerusalem and of the Aegean Islands and is now professor in the University of Stamboul. Miss Ekrem has been through four wars, in one of which she was taken prisoner by the Greeks. It was she who first left off the Turkish woman's obligatory veil and courageously began the wearing of hats.

Tom Skeyhill, soldier, poet, world traveler, student of literature, political economy and world affairs, is today one of the most popular and sought-after lecturers. Three years ago Mr. Skeyhill, posing as a Swedish engineer, visited leading cities and persons in Russia as a student of Russian Bolshevism. Out of this trip and its harrowing experiences came his lecture classic, "Soviet Russia Today," which is dated for February 10.

Dr. Graper to Talk On February 17

Dr. Graper, whose subject is as yet unannounced, is head of the department of political education at the University of Pittsburgh, and the date of his lecture is February 17.

Miss Gilson will appear January 27, speaking on "The Hours We Work." For 10 years after being graduated from Wellesley, with the exception of a year and a half spent in European travel, Miss Gilson was engaged in library work in Pittsburgh. Two years as vocational counselor in Boston schools and 12 years' experience with a large Cleveland factory, where scientific management methods were being installed, have contributed their share to Miss Gilson's knowledge of "The Hours We Work." During the war she was director of the women's branch of the industrial service of the Ordnance Department in the district of Northern Ohio and Western Pennsylvania. She has also served as consultant in industrial relations for various firms and is now a member of the staff of Industrial Relations Counselors of New York, an organization which makes labor surveys and renders advice on securing healthy industrial relations.

Mr. Porter's talk, which will be given March 2, will be on international relations and will close the series.

MRS. NATHANIEL SPEAR, one of the most prominent in club activities, is treasurer for the Allegheny County League of Women Voters.

MISS HADIJE SELMA EKREM, Turkey, will lecture on that country before the Friday Morning Club.

Women Voters To Meet

THE Twelfth Ward League of Women Voters will meet tomorrow afternoon in Kingsley House, Larimer avenue. The subject for the afternoon will be "The Nature of Modern Government and Its Work" and Mrs. Elizabeth B. Metz will be the speaker.

Mrs. T. C. Van Kirk will be hostess for the monthly meeting of the Twenty-first League at her home in Liverpool street, tomorrow evening. Mrs. Metz will again speak.

The Dormont League will be entertained at the monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Archie C. Sohn in Wainbell avenue. Mrs. H. Templeton Smith, chairman of the Allegheny County League, will speak.

On Wednesday evening in the Junior High School Building, the Stowe Township League will meet for reorganization.

The Business and Professional Women's Chapter of the County League will meet Thursday evening in league headquarters, Peoples Bank Building. "The Nature of Modern Government and Its Work," will be discussed by Mrs. Metz.

Enters Wellesley

MISS JUNE KENNEDY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McCartney Kennedy, of Bigelow boulevard, who was graduated from the Baldwin School in June, has entered Wellesley College.

Bridge Party to Aid Home Fund

PLANS are in the making for a bridge party to be given December 5 by the Woman's Auxiliary to the Allegheny County Medical Society as a benefit for the society's permanent home. The auxiliary opened its season last week with a reception for the president, Mrs. William F. McCullough, in the William Penn Hotel. Mrs. C. E. Harris sang, accompanied by Mrs. Elsie Breese Mitchell, and Dr. J. F. Hammers, of Mayview, spoke.

Dickens Fellowship To Open in Hotel

A DINNER and program at the Fort Pitt Hotel October 2 will open the season for the Pittsburgh Branch of the Dickens Fellowship. Mrs. C. B. McFall, the president, will tell of her summer's visit to Dickens' land and will read what has been announced as newly discovered and hitherto unpublished chapter to Pickwick Papers. Music will be provided by Mrs. Nellie Risher Roberts.

Wilkinsburg's Musical Oct. 3

THE WOMANS CLUB OF WILKINSBURG will open the club year Monday, October 3, with a reception and musical in honor of the retiring president, Mrs. J. G. Chalfant and the new president, Mrs. W. C. Hawley. The musical program will be given by Ralph Federer, pianist; Miss Mary Redmond, violinist, and Case Ward Whitney, baritone.

Library Club to Give Programs

PROGRAMS on education, art, literature, drama, music and poetry will be given by the Woman's Club of Library this season. The art program will be given in connection with a visit to the international exhibit at Carnegie Institute, a luncheon in the institute cafeteria and a business meeting. Gifts will be brought for the Toy Mission on the day of the Christmas meeting and in February there is planned an all-day sewing for the blind. The annual June luncheon, with which the season will close, is set for the twelfth.

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August Bride

MRS. GEORGE MORRIS M'CLURE, JR., who was Miss Helen Louise McCormick, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. James H. McCormick, before her marriage August 30 in the Bellefield Presbyterian Church.

Clubwomen Prepare Welcome For State Convention Delegates

A SURVEY of the local committees appointed for the thirty-second annual convention of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, to be held here October 10-14, shows that every club in the district is represented on one or another of the numerous groups. Such careful appointment indicates a thorough study of the personnel of the various organizaitons and speaks in itself of the intimate knowledge Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl, district chairman, has of her working material.

In addition to those committees already announced the following will serve: Automobiles, Mrs. Howard Parker, Mothers' Club of Carrick, chairman; Mrs. John R. Hermes, Congress of Clubs, vice chairman; Mrs. W. C. McClure, Congress of Clubs; Mrs. James McHugh and Mrs. A. D. Chittenden, Aspinwall Woman's Club; Mrs. David Atler, Council of Jewish Women; Mrs. V. J. Yorty, Homewood Women's Club; Mrs. Henry Finkelpearl, Ladies' Hospital Aid Society; Mrs. C. C. Bunton, Southern Club; Mrs. H. J. Gearhart, East Liberty Woman's Club; Mrs. Walter R. Fleming, Brookline Women's Civic Club; Mrs. Ralph S. Davis, Crafton Woman's Club; Mrs. John H. Phillips, New Era Club; Mrs. Charles S. Banker, Sheraden Woman's Club.

The members of this committee will see that the delegates are taken to their destinations after registering, which they are requested to do at the Hotel Schenley if they arrive on October 10, and at Carnegie Music Hall if arriving on the eleventh.

The information committee, some members of which have been assigned for each day, includes Mrs. T. M. Stahlman, Tourists' Club chairman; Mrs. J. C. DeNoon, New Era Club; Mrs. Louis Rott, Public Wash House and Baths Association; Mrs. James Cosart, Shakespeare Club of Canonsburg; Mrs. J. W. Byers, Coraopolis Woman's Club; Mrs. Alvin W. Evans, Ebensburg Current Events Club; Mrs. Harry D. Walker, Fair Oaks Woman's Club; Mrs. C. A. Wanamaker, Aspinwall Woman's Club; Mrs. Robert Ritchie, Beaver Woman's Club; Mrs. Elmer W. Placcus, Ben Avon Woman's Club; Mrs. William M. Stevenson, Colloquium Club; Mrs. Ella Northup, Daughters of Betsy Ross; Mrs. Albert Oskin, Mothers of Democracy; Mrs. B. L. Hughey, Burgettstown; Mrs. C. A. Hayden, Ginger Hill Community Club.

The committee arranging for the convention dinner October 12 in McCreery's is headed by Mrs. A. G. H. Frazier and includes Mrs. G. E. Koedel, Donora Unity Club; Mrs. William Evans, Wilkinsburg Woman's Club; Mrs. D. E. Sloan, Charleroi Athene Club; Mrs. James Lees and Mrs. Ralph Schell, Oakmont Woman's Club; Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, Washington Current Events Club; Mrs. Herbert J. Stockton, Cambria County Civic Club; Mrs. L. M. Hurst, Rochester Twentieth Century Club; Mrs. A. W. Stevenson, Congress of Clubs; Mrs. D. L. McCarrell, Hickory Woman's Club; Mrs. Charles Walker, Latrobe Woman's Club; Mrs. William B. Gardner, Consumer's League; Mrs. W. P. Gemmill, Monessen Woman's Club; Mrs. H. L. Warner, Allegheny Valley Woman's Club; Mrs. Rex Hennen, Hazelwood Woman's Club; Mrs. J. Harris, Ellwood City Woman's Club; Mrs. Frank Batchelor, Monaca Woman's Club; Mrs. C. B. McFall, Knoxville Literary Club; Mrs. J. D. Orr, Leechburg Monday Club; Mrs. John A. Konle, Wilmodausis Club; Mrs. F. G. Latta, California Friday Afternoon Club; Mrs. Maud Brown, Tarentum Book Club.

Luncheon Will Be Club Opening Feature

A "REMINISCENT luncheon" in the East Liberty Young Women's Christian Association tomorrow will open the season for the East Liberty Woman's Club. Mrs. John Hanna will give a talk on the history of Pittsburgh.

Presented Pianist

THE music department, under its chairman, Mrs. Elsie Breese Mitchell, presented Philip Gordon, New York pianist, in recital before the Congress of Clubs last Wednesday night. Mr. Gordon was assisted by Miss Margaret Spaulding and Aneurin Bodycomb.

President and First Lady Attend Regatta And Theater Opening

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.

THREE days of sports and spotlights, it seems, is enough gayety for the President and Mrs. Coolidge in one week, and after starting things off with a speed-boat regatta and a spectacular theater opening, they pulled down the White House shades, set the night latch, and have temporarily gone into seclusion.

Mr. Coolidge, to begin with, is not much of a sports enthusiast. Having donated the famous "President's cup," however, it was hardly possible for him to decline the invitation to watch the competition for it in the Potomac, and he and the first lady therefore made their first public appearance since their return from the Black Hills, by watching Delphine Dodge Cromwell carry off the trophy with her craft "Miss Syndicate."

The "boat gallery" for the races included virtually every diplomat in the city at this time, and most of the cabinet, and several spills of the two afternoons added zest to an already interesting occasion. The President presented the regatta trophy to Mrs. Cromwell at the White House the day after the regatta closed, with great formality.

Attend Opening of New Theater

Then, as if the two days of boat races were not enough, the lord and lady of the executive mansion arrayed themselves in their finest and formalest, to attend the opening of the new Fox Theater, in the National Press Club Building. A rotund little gentleman, with thinning black hair, who went by the peculiar cognomen of "Roxy" and started his short speech of welcome with "Hello everybody," shared the applause and limelight with the President and first lady, in one of the most brilliant and spectacular theatrical evenings that Washington has ever known.

The entire cabinet attended, most of the diplomatic corps and, in fact, the only person of official note who was not on the scene was Vice President Dawes. He was in Chicago.

Judging from the attitude of the audience at this affair, absence has made the heart of Washington society grow considerably for the President. When he and Mrs. Coolidge entered the theater there was a salvo of applause, and when, after the round of preliminaries always attendant upon such affairs, the first picture was flashed on the screen, it seemed to touch the dramatic sense of the crowd. The picture was a newsreel of Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge on the White House lawn, just after their arrival from the Black Hills.

Here was the President in his box, here he was again, on the screen. The audience kept up an enthusiastic accompaniment of applause until the next scene was started.

Coolidge Picture Applauded

The White House menagerie, which has long been growing beyond all reason, has at last reached such proportion that a M. F. H. has been appointed to care for the pets. The gentleman—Wilson Jackson—knows his job well, for he was "master of hounds" from the Roosevelt administration until the death of President Harding, although it must be admitted that he never was forced to air any raccoons, lions, bears or such things.

The President's pet registry at the executive mansion includes the white collie "Rob Roy" and the new pup, which was presented to Mrs. Coolidge this summer to replace the bemoaned "Prudence Prim," not to mention Rebecca, the raccoon. Rebecca is Mrs. Coolidge's favorite.

Paul Pry, the Airedale, has been banished because of his rascally ways, and the lion cubs, bears, snakes and tigers which have been donated to the chief executive during the last few years have, in turn, been relegated to the National Zoological Park. They were a little cumbersome around the kitchen.

"CHILD" TO BE PARENTS' THEME

"OUR RESPONSIBILITY TO THE CHILD" will be the theme of the twenty-eighth annual convention of the Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers, to be held here October 18 to 22. Headquarters will be the Hotel Schenley. The program committee, under the chairmanship of the state president, Mrs. William Bruce, Jr., is: Mrs. D. N. Bulford, Mrs. Saul Levine, Pittsburgh; Mrs. E. W. Coden, Harrisburg; Mrs. W. E. Greenwood, Coatesville; Mrs. Edgar A. Weimer, Lebanon; Mrs. George S. Pockler, Johnstown; Mrs. Howard Mellor, West Chester; Mrs. H. C. Dorn, Altoona, and Mrs. W. P. S. Henry, Everett.

The Allegheny County Parent-Teacher Association will be host to the convention at a tour of the international art exhibit and dinner to follow. Mrs. Samuel K. Cunningham, chairman, will be assisted by the following committee: Mrs. George L. Ralston, Mrs. William H. Ochiltree, Mrs. Curtis C. Mechling, Mrs. J. L. Pennock and Mrs. J. Lafayette Coleman.

Travelers' Club to Honor New President

THE social and musicale committees of the Travelers' Club will be in charge Tuesday of the reception in honor of the new president, Mrs. Knox Musgrave. The social committee includes Mrs. W. H. Kuhl, Mrs. W. J. Mahood, Mrs. Edmond Englert, Mrs. Harry Campbell, Mrs. E. A. Evans, Mrs. E. R. Braun and Mrs. J. C. Russell, while on the music committee are Mrs. John Daub, Mrs. Melvin Shafer, Mrs. Ross K. Sefton, Mrs. W. C. Boyd and Miss Edna M. Schade. The program will be given by Mrs. W. L. Stone, contralto; Mrs. Bertha Gross King, piano, and Mrs. A. J. Reber, soprano.

G. A. R. Chooses Pennsylvanians

MRS. WILLIAM A. CALDWELL, of Pittsburgh, was elected a member of the National Council of Administration at the national convention of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, which closed in Grand Rapids last week. Mrs. Dan A. Kuhns, of Jeannette, another Pennsylvanian, was made national chaplain.

Her Work Wins Prize

MISS HELEN ROESSING, a member of the Tuesday Musical Club, won first prize for her piano composition, "Drifting," at Conservatoire Americaine, Fontainbleau, France, this summer.

Benefit Party Is Planned

A RECEPTION and musicale in charge of the hospitality, hostess and music committees will mark the Outlook Alliance president's day on October 6. The new brown-bound and monogrammed year books announce as speakers for the season Col. Henry O. Frye, the oldest aviator in Western Pennsylvania; Miss Mary E. Nolin, principal of the Grant street Americanization School; Mrs. Anna Marshall McCracken, of Carnegie Institute; the Rev. Dr. Albert Edward Day, pastor of Christ Methodist Church; Stephen Leyshon, organist and radio announcer; Ralph H. Smith, Pittsburgh attorney; Ethelbert Moses, principal of the Pittsburgh School of Speech; Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, a vice president of the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council; Dr. Cora Helen Coolidge, president of the Pennsylvania College for Women; Frank C. Harper, Pittsburgh journalist, and Dr. Charles A. McCrea, pastor of the Oakmont Presbyterian Church.

Of the numerous special events which have been arranged for the interest and entertainment of the members a benefit card party comes first. It will be held under auspices of the beneficent committee on November 3. A visit to the department for the blind at Carnegie Library and to the international art exhibit are dated for November 17; the Christmas party is one of the occasions on which Mrs. McCracken will speak and later in the year she will revisit the Alliance for an art talk. Dr. Day's talk, which will be on South America, will be made at a literary luncheon as will Miss Coolidge's later in the season. Mr. Smith will discuss international current events, Mr. Leyshon's subject is "Certain Phases of American Music;" Mr. Harper's, "Newspapers of Today" and Dr. McCrea's, "Ideal Womanhood." The annual outing on June 6 will be held at the South Hills Country Club, an altogether new meeting place for this organization.

OCTOBER 4 SET AS CRITERION CLUB DATE

A CHANGE in meeting place has been made for the next Criterion Club session, on October 4. Instead of having Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Dougall as their host and hostess, the members will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Duckham, South Aiken avenue. At the opening meeting last Tuesday night for which Dr. and Mrs. William M. Davidson entertained, a talk on "The Present Status of the Drama" was given by Elmer Kenyon, president of the Pittsburgh Drama League. Elmer Stephan, accompanied by Dr. Colt R. Hoechst, sang.

Plans Affairs for Scholarship Fund

AMONG the social affairs which the Pittsburgh Panhellenic Association plans in order to finance its scholarships and awards are a luncheon, a dance and a bridge party, the luncheon on November 19 being the first. The members will open their season Monday night, October 10, with a meeting in the Congress of Clubs. The association presents a cup each year to the fraternity at the University of Pittsburgh maintaining the highest scholastic standard and last year it presented two scholarships to junior university girls.

Have Clubs Been Handling Their Publicity Properly?

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

IN PREPARATION for the annual publicity conference, which is to be held at the Congress of Clubs next Wednesday, the following questions are suggested for the attention of the club women:

Has your club a publicity chairman?

If not, why not?

If so, what do you expect of her?

Has your club had press chairmen in past years?

Were they satisfactory?

Did you tell them so?

Wherein were they unsatisfactory?

To what extent was there co-operation between publicity and the other committees of your club?

Do you plan increased co-operation this year? In what way?

Have you any suggestions for facilitating or increasing publicity for your club?

Does your club value public opinion?

Does it feel that publicity is "the mother of public opinion"?

Of what value do you think publicity is to your club?

What qualities do you consider requisite in a press chairman?

What do you consider a satisfactory press notice?

Which do you consider more valuable for your club, regular or intermittent publicity? Advance notices or notices after the meeting? Why?

Can you suggest any changes in the attitude of the club editors or in their manner of receiving or writing the news?

What five questions should every club item answer?

Year Book Issued By Sheraden Club

THE Sheraden Monday Club, formerly the Sheraden Civic Club, has issued its year books. The annual meeting and installation of officers, opening the season on October 3 will be followed by a political meeting in November and an altruistic meeting in December. At the latter, gifts will be collected for the Toy Mission. "Pittsburgh's Medical Center" will be discussed at the first meeting of the new year by John McCartney Kennedy and next will come a program on "Western Pennsylvania," then a birthday party and a reciprocity meeting with the Woman's Club of Sheraden, while at the last three meetings of the season there will be a dramatic program, a talk on "Inventions of the Last Twenty-five Years" and the annual luncheon.

Dorcas Chapter To Hold Bridge

DORCAS CHAPTER No. 401, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a bridge and "500" party Friday afternoon in Oppenheim-Collins' Auditorium. Mrs. Louise Smith is chairman, with Mrs. Nell Braeseeker in charge of prizes.

Bring to your home the splendor of a great hotel

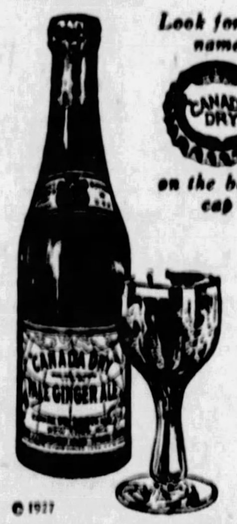
PERHAPS it is just a hurried luncheon or a mid-week dinner of your own immediate family and you want to lift it above the monotony of "just another meal."

Or dinner on Sunday night when good friends come to gather with you. Or a very, very special and formal dinner when everything must be just so and the question of what-to-serve is especially important.

Whatever the day or the occasion, you will welcome "Canada Dry" for the proud prestige and distinction it brings. For its wonderful flavor. For the cool, brisk refreshment that is in it.

You will find that the simplest meal takes on a new joyousness—a new zest—a new sparkle when this "Champagne of Ginger Ales" comes to grace your table. Try it some day soon.

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



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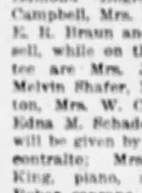
Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 West 43rd Street, New York City In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited, Toronto and Edmonton. Est. 1890

(Advertisement.)

If Too Fat—Reduce!

By DR. THEODORE BECK



In the past ten years science has made great strides in learning the mysteries of human personality. In the study of the ductless glands, it is asserted that man or woman can be thin or fat, tall or short, ugly or beautiful, dull or brilliant, depending upon the secretions of the ductless glands.

Greatest and surest results have come from clinical experience with the thyroid gland. Obesity, or overfatness, is often due to the failure of the thyroid gland to function correctly and by adjusting this fault, through the use of a scientific formula, obese persons lose from 5 to 15 pounds in 30 days. Many report reductions of from 40 to 70 pounds and their joy knows no bounds.

For some years, I have been recommending 5-grain Arbolone Tablets to those who wished to reduce. The constantly increasing demand for these tablets, their approval by many physicians and chemists, and the many grateful and thankful letters I receive, indicates that reductions are attained without any harmful results to the users. On the contrary, many report improvement in health, complexions and feelings. By permission, I am publishing a few of the many letters received.

Reduced Weight Quickly—Easily

EVANSTON, ILLS., Mrs. Joseph A. P——, — Reba Place, writes: "Have taken one box of Arbolone Tablets and lost 10 pounds in one week, and have purchased another box, as I intend to take until I get back to normal, etc." (A later letter reads): "Before taking could not walk upstairs, without being out of breath; could not walk any distance without becoming exhausted. I can now do both without being winded. Am down from 173 to 153 pounds in just two weeks. Thanking you, etc."

Reduced 12 Pounds in 30 Days

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS. Helen M——, — Sheridan Road, writes: "After having taken Arbolone Tablets thirty days, I wish to tell you how pleased I am over results. I have reduced twelve pounds, and have eaten just what I wanted. Will recommend Arbolone to others, etc."

Arbolone Reduced Satisfactorily

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Mrs. M. M——, — Claridge St., writes: "Have used Arbolone Tablets and have found them wonderful. Have taken 6 boxes and have lost considerable weight, and am still taking them. They take all the puffed feeling away and make you feel fine." (A later letter reads): "I have received great satisfaction from Arbolone Tablets and cannot praise them too highly, as I believe in giving credit, where credit is due, etc."

Reduced 7 Pounds First Week

PENN YAN, N. Y., Mr. Chester M. H——, — Cornwell St., writes: "Two weeks ago I purchased a box of 5-grain Arbolone Tablets, took them as per directions and the first week reduced seven pounds, and already feel much better. I weighed 193 and am sure that in a few weeks I will get back to my usual weight of 160, etc."

Arbolone Tablets are sold by all the May Drug Co. stores and all good druggists everywhere.

So Easy to Lose Fat

A great number of slender women are telling this story to others. They have done so for two decades. Now you see the results in every circle. Note how slenderness prevails. Excess fat is nowhere near as common as it was.

The story is this: "I took Marmola prescription tablets—four a day. No abnormal exercise or diet was required. New beauty came, new health and vitality. I ceased them when my weight came down to normal. Now I take Marmola only when I start to gain again."

Marmola contains a scientific discovery, based on wide research and thousands of experiments. Men thus found a substance which in the body turns food into fuel and energy, rather than into fat.

Marmola supplies that substance, plus other helps. The complete prescription is in every box, also the reasons for results. Thus you may know just why the good comes, and have no fear of harm.

Marmola has for 20 years brought priceless benefits to people over-fat. Those people have told the results to others, and the use has spread. Millions of boxes have been used to contribute to the slender figures of today.

Go try it for a little time and watch how the fat disappears. Then tell others about it, in kindness to your friends. It means a great deal to many. Go order before you forget it.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

(Advertisement.)

Girlish Complexions

Quickly acquired by the use of Fresca Radium Cream. Try this new superbly beautifying, skin invigorating, tissue rejuvenating product that contains the magic element of radium. A few nights will convince you of its wonderful effect on the skin.

CLUB WOMEN TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS DURING WEEK

Congress Of Clubs Program

THE presidents' forum and the press and publicity conference next Wednesday will be an important event of the week at the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. W. C. McClure, program chairman, will be in charge of the morning session, to which the affiliated club presidents will bring their problems for consultation, and Mrs. E. B. Heyser, publicity chairman, will preside in the afternoon. Miss Gertrude Gordon, former Pittsburgh newspaper woman, will speak; Mrs. J. Charles Wilson will read and Mrs. Mary Berkes Kennedy, soprano soloist, will present the music, accompanied by Mrs. J. D. Boydston.

The drama department will have a meeting of vice chairmen and officers in the clubhouse Thursday at 2 o'clock, when plans will be discussed for a benefit and for a dramatic library.

"The Biography of a Lemon Pie" is the unusual title under which Mrs. Charles Morris Johnson will speak during the Congress radio program over KDKA Tuesday morning at 11:15 o'clock.

The first rehearsal of the Congress choral is set for October 5 at 10:30, and Mrs. Elsie Breese Mitchell, chairman of music, is stressing the fact that membership in the Congress is not necessary for entrance in the choral. Earl B. Collins will again direct the choral and Mrs. Emily D. Boydston will be accompanist. The rehearsal on Wednesday will be followed by luncheon. About 150 guests were present Wednesday night at the dinner and recital which the music department sponsored and at which the program was presented by Philip Gordon, pianist, and Miss Margaret Spaulding, soprano. The Rev. Dr. W. A. Jones made the invocation and Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky welcomed the guests in a brief speech.

The membership committee of the Congress, under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. H. Phillips, will give a tea on October 7, the initial event in a round of activities the purpose of which is to secure 500 new members between October 17 and November 14.

The drama department had an auspicious opening with Miss Mary Shaw, the actress, gracing the occasion with her friendliness and charm and a delightful little talk in which she pointed out to the women their responsibility for the theater's condition and ultimate fate. Miss Mary Hone and Miss Pamela Robinson, also of "The Cradle Song" company, were present and spoke a word or two. Charles N. Boyd's talk on "Grand Opera in America" informed his hearers that out of the 15 composers who had written the 36 operas between 1846 and 1927, five of them—Arthur Nevin, Silas G. Pratt, Charles Wakefield Cadman, Joe Ryal and Victor Herbert, had been more or less connected with Pittsburgh.

The department of recreation will resume classes on Tuesday with the advanced class in dancing meeting at 6 o'clock. The children's, intermediate and beginners' classes will be held Friday. Karl Heinrich will continue as instructor. Congress membership is not required for enrollment in any of the recreational classes.

Patronesses for the card party which the extension department will give Thursday include Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky, Mrs. John S. Sloan, Mrs. S. J. Corbett, Mrs. George J. Campbell, Mrs. S. E. Stingel, Mrs. M. B. Moxley, Mrs. J. L. Mullen, Mrs. W. A. Thompson, Mrs. S. B. Heppenstall, Mrs. Ada McWhinney, Mrs. E. R. Braun, Mrs. D. E. Yelling, Mrs. A. Arthur, Mrs. J. D. Sparks, Mrs. D. F. Harrison, Mrs. Ralph Shaw, Mrs. H. E. Leslie, Mrs. George Mathews, Mrs. George Yohe, Mrs. J. H. Phillips, Mrs. W. R. Johnston, Mrs. James McNeil, Mrs. Carl D. Bushnell, Mrs. J. H. Millikin, Mrs. S. Sore, Mrs. W. C. McClure, Mrs. Clark Knox, Mrs. Laura Charlton, Mrs. J. C. Eckels, Mrs. John Kane, Mrs. J. T. Kelly, Miss Jeanette Eaton, Mrs. D. R. Miller, Mrs. Walter Fleming, Mrs. W. B. Carson, Miss Alice Hall and Mrs. G. S. Petrik.

The permanent loan fund's exchequer has grown more prosperous since the benefit card party, its first in two years, which was given yesterday under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. F. Kirkpatrick with about 50 tables in play. The permanent loan fund is the original fund which was created six years ago to assist high school and college students, and which has been in constant use ever since. The recent loan of two $500 scholarships has depleted it, and there are still applications to be taken care of.

Celebrated Golden Wedding

MR. AND MRS. W. W. PIPES, North St. Clair street, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding August 30 with a reception in the home of their daughter, Mrs. C. T. Robertson, West Homestead. Before her marriage in Knoxville, O., Mrs. Pipes was Miss Luella N. Atkinson. In the picture besides Mr. and Mrs. Pipes (lower right) are Mrs. G. J. Keller (left), Mrs. Robertson (center), Mrs. A. J. Cisney and J. Willard Pipes, daughters and son. Another daughter is Mrs. D. R. P. Heaton.

Late For Audience With Pope

BEING one minute too late for an audience with the Pope was the experience related by Mrs. Emil O. Bert before the Avalon Woman's Club last Tuesday. Mrs. Bert was describing her summer's travels which had taken her into England, Paris, Italy, Holland and Switzerland, an account which she illustrated with a quantity of small but excellent photographs. Mrs. Ralph Witherspoon sang, Robert Swaney accompanying her and playing Nevin's "Venetian Suite" as solos. The Avalon club, one of the most recently organized in this district, is growing into a departmental organization. A reading circle has already been formed and a music section is soon to come into existence. Mrs. J. W. Caughey is president.

Bridge Chairman

MRS. J. F. KIRKPATRICK was chairman of the benefit bridge given Saturday at the Congress of Clubs in behalf of the permanent loan scholarship.

YOUNG WOMEN OPEN CLUB SEASON

ANOTHER club inaugurated a new season when the Young Women's Club held its president's day last Tuesday in the Congress clubhouse. Mrs. A. K. McMillan made her inaugural address in which she outlined the club's proposed activities for the year. Mrs. Wilson Scott made a charming mistress of ceremonies, introducing Miss Nan Laudig, who played a variety of piano compositions, and Adam McNaughton, who, with Mrs. McNaughton at the piano, pleased with his baritone solos. Mrs. Scott also contributed two readings with characteristic humor. Fall flowers decorated the mantels and the tea table.

Chairman Is Named For Annual Dinner

MRS. W. J. MAHOOD, who entertained the Regent Square Woman's Club at its opening meeting last Tuesday, has been appointed chairman for the club's annual dinner which will be held Saturday, October 1, in the Wilkins School. Aides will be Mrs. Oscar Fyler, Mrs. H. G. Davis, Mrs. John Allison, Mrs. A. E. Davis, Mrs. R. C. Rick, Mrs. E. J. McCoy and Mrs. L. A. Addenbrook.

Bridgeville Club Has Flower Fete

THE WOMAN'S CLUB OF BRIDGEVILLE held a flower show with its opening meeting in the club room Tuesday afternoon. Miss Grace Courtney gave a talk on planting bulbs. Officers and committees reported on their work during the past year, and readings were given by Mrs. Harold E. Frederick and Miss Eleanor Wible.

Club Ends Members' Programs

THE Woman's Club of Oakmont is to have an unusually fine list of speakers this year, but has virtually eliminated all programs by its own members. Mrs. Ralph W. Harbison, president of the Sewickley Valley Women's Club; Mrs. Clarence V. Watkins, of the Stage and Play Society; Miss Gertrude MacKinney, of the State Federation's legislative department; Dr. Florence Tvagarden, of the psychology department, University of Pittsburgh; Mrs. J. O. Miller, state chairman of the League of Women Voters; Mrs. Roy Hunt, of the Twentieth Century Club; Dr. John A. Hollinger, director of visual education in the Pittsburgh schools; Mrs. Laura Holland MacDonald, of the Girl Scouts of Allegheny County; Mrs. Thomas McGraw, of the Oakmont Club; and Senator W. D. Mansfield, are on the list. And, in addition, several special events have been arranged—a meeting of the Oakmont Boat Club at which the program will be presented by children from the Industrial Home for Crippled Children, a garden day, and an afternoon musicale in the Willows. Instead of the usual president's day reception the club will open with a luncheon at the Willows. The date is October 25.

Dormont Mothers Plan Reception

THE address by the president, Mrs. M. B. Ickles, the presentation of the year book by Mrs. Clark J. McKee, greetings from visitors, vocal solos by Mrs. Lillian Vetter Fink, readings by Mrs. Donald C. Todd and violin numbers by Mrs. Donald P. Maxwell will make up the program at the reception which the Dormont Mothers' Club will give Tuesday night in Bethany Lutheran Church. Mrs. M. B. Ickles, the new president, is to be the honor guest. Speakers who will appear before the club this season are Dr. C. J. Hollister, Mrs. J. C. LeNoon, Mrs. Laura Holland MacDonald, William P. Allen, Miss Mary Condon and Mrs. John S. Sloan. Music will feature the meetings also. The annual dinner in June will bring the season to a close.

Club Changes Its Place of Meeting

THE Wednesday Afternoon Club of Wilkinsburg had a luncheon in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel last week to open its season. The next meeting, on October 5, has been changed to the home of Mrs. Harriet Bambrick.

(Advertisement)

Puts New Life Into Dull, Tired, Faded Skin

Just a little Calonite powder sprinkled on a wet cloth and rubbed gently over the face before retiring will clear the pores of all dirt and dust and oily accumulation, preventing blackheads. It puts new life into dull, tired skin, so you will enjoy a good night's rest.

INGRAM CLUB WILL HONOR PRESIDENT

MONDAY will see the annual observance of president's day by the Woman's Club of Ingram which has arranged to meet again this year in the Railways Administration Building. Presented by Mrs. W. F. Hackney, last year's president, Mrs. James G. Littell and Miss Sara Jamison Logan will give the program, accompanied by Mrs. Richard B. Cuthbert. Reports of the State Federation convention as given by the Ingram club's new president, Mrs. Arthur Nesle, and a talk by Dr. C. W. Morton will claim the attention of the members in October and in November there will be two outstanding events, the first an evening meeting at which the husbands of members will be their guests and at which Dr. J. Freeman Gux will speak, and the second the regular meeting at which Mrs. Lulu Loveland Shepard is to be the speaker. Members of the Girls' Auxiliary will be guests of the senior organization at the Christmas session, and James C. Mace will speak on "The American Boy and His Problems." Mrs. R. W. Johnston on "International Relations" and Mrs. Harry S. MacDonald on "The American Girl and Her Problems" at later meetings. April and May will bring the annual meeting and a reciprocity day and the season will close with the June outing.

Inter City Club Announces Events

EVENTS for the year were announced Monday night at the initial meeting of the Intercity Club, of which Mrs. L. J. Robeen is president. Mrs. R. A. Haddock will address the club on "Citizenship," two series of talks will be given by members, a Christmas party will be held, there will be a talk on "Estates," a play and a "mystery bazar" during the year. The mothers' committee of the club is holding a series of at homes, the first of which took place with the committee chairman, Mrs. F. J. Holub, East Marshall avenue, as hostess.

Plans Tea for Mrs. Coslowsky

MRS. WINFIELD B. CARSON, of Stratford avenue, will give a tea from 3 until 5 o'clock next Tuesday, honoring Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky, president of the Congress of Clubs, and Mrs. John S. Sloan, her predecessor in office.

Tourists' Club To Hold Sewing

THE Tourists' Club Monday will have a special all-day sewing for the blind in the Congress of Clubs. The hours will be from 10 o'clock until 4.

GRABOWSKY 52ND ANNIVERSARY

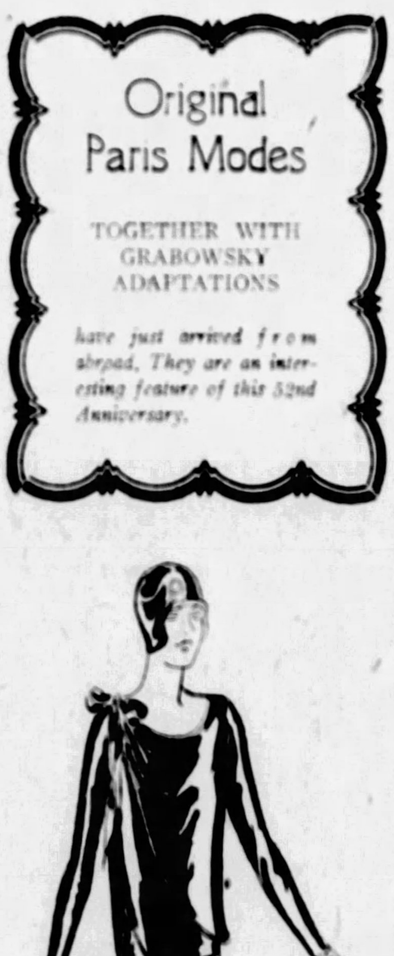
1875 ON WOOD STREET PITTSBURGH 1927

The authentic mode for the new season expressed in Furs and Fashions of customary Grabowsky elegance, presented at Special Prices

Original Paris Modes

TOGETHER WITH GRABOWSKY ADAPTATIONS

have just arrived from abroad. They are an interesting feature of this 52nd Anniversary.



COATS

Elaborated With Grabowsky Furs

Modes with new ideas of beauty and with different fashion influences, providing the ultimate interpretation of style.

About-Town Coats

In the deep new browns trimmed with flattering Gray Wolf, Blue Wolf, Silver Beaver and Fox.

Sports and Travel Coats

In the rugged Imported Tweeds, trimmed with Badger, Red Fox and other harmonized furs.

Afternoon Coats

In black and smart dark tones with Black or Platinum Caracul, Hudson Seal and the varied tones of Fox.

Sports Coats $97.50 to $225.00

Dress Coats $169.50 to $395.00

DRESSES

In the Afternoon Mode

SIMPLICITY is their keynote, modeled in lines less severe, achieving beauty by the richness of the Satin, Crepe or Velvet. In Black and all the new tones.

$49.50 to $165

Trig Jersey Frocks From Switzerland

are being worn for sports and town! Youthful and unusual.

$39.50 to $69.50

FURS

Expressed in All the Favored Pelts

This Anniversary is a convincing argument to show that Fur Coats of Grabowsky superiority are surprisingly low priced.

Kid Caracul, Silver Muskrat, Panther, Hudson Seal, Ocelot, Black Muskrat, Tropical Otter, American Broadtail	$245 to $495
Bronze Caracul, Japanese Weasel, Natural Nutria, Black Caracul, Gunmetal Ermine, Gray Squirrel, Hudson Seal	$535 to $685
Leopard, Brown Caracul, Japanese Mink, Alaska Seal, Cocoa Ermine, Bronze Caracul	$825 to $985

Trimmed in Fascinating Styles With Appropriate Contrasting Furs

Hudson Seal is Dyed-Muskrat.

1875 Grabowsky's WOOD STREET PITTSBURGH 1927

LAST 6 DAYS

Spear's Semi-Annual Dollar Sale Closes With a Group of Super Values!

TOMORROW the last Monday—One Dollar Delivers Any Article You Select and opens your Home Furnishing Account! Choose from famous, nationally advertised Furniture, Rugs, Bedding, and other home furnishings that set the standard for quality and value the world over! This advertisement, large as it is, is but a bird's eye view of the hundreds of truly remarkable home-beautifying values that await you here! This is the time to renew the home for winter's enjoyment.

TRIPLE PROTECTION! The Bond of Security given with every purchase guarantees complete protection in case of illness, unemployment or death!

$12.50 Davenport Table!

This wonderful value in a walnut finished Davenport Table.

$6.75

$1 Delivers!

$39.50 Wing Back Chair!

Monday's Special in a fine, big Two-tone Velour Upholstered Chair—

$24.50

$1 Delivers!

De Luxe Springs!

Highest grade springs! Fit any bed. Special value, Monday

$19.95

$1 Delivers!

$25 Walnut Day Bed!

Double size — Gothic ends — completely equipped! A rare value, Monday—

$15

$1 Delivers!

$15 Cotton Mattress!

45-lb. full size All Cotton Mattress. Carefully tufted — Monday only

$9.95

$1 Delivers!

$50 Console Phonograph!

Large, beautiful two-tone walnut Console Phonograph, Special Monday

$39.50

$1 Delivers!

$10.00 Spanish End Table!

Book trough style — stippled red and gold — all metal. Monday just

$6.95

$1 Delivers!

$32.50 Breakfast Set!

5 pieces—well built — Gray-tone finish. Monday's Special Price

$24.50

$1 Delivers!

$25 Chifforobe!

Strongly constructed — fine walnut finish. Phenomenal value at

$18.50

$1 Delivers!

"Save-a-Lot" Electric Iron!

Newly patented Double Point Iron! Guaranteed 2 years. Special

$6.25

$1 Delivers!

5-Piece Washer Outfit!

$137.50 Sunny-suds Washer; Metal Bench, large Clothes Basket, Ironing Board and Cover.

$95

$1 Delivers!

TRIPLE PROTECTION! The Bond of Security given with every purchase guarantees complete protection in case of illness, unemployment or death!

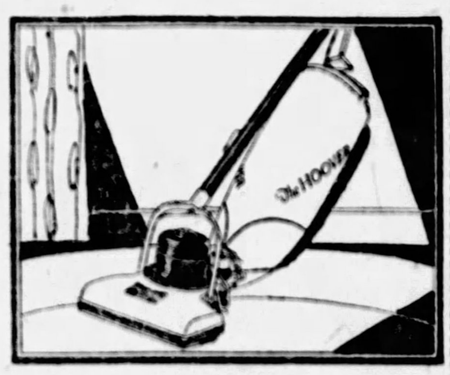
Electrified Radio

The Famous Sonora Complete With Highest Grade Accessories Is An Actual $270 Value

We have just twelve of these famous Electrified Radios left and to close them out quickly tomorrow, have slashed the price! The hand-carved cabinet alone is worth $100. Equipped with Five-Tube Sonora, Westinghouse and Majestic Eliminators, Radiotron Tubes, Rayovac C Batteries; complete aerial equipment. See this value at **$149.50**

Only $2.50 Weekly

$1 delivers any article



Vacuum Cleaners

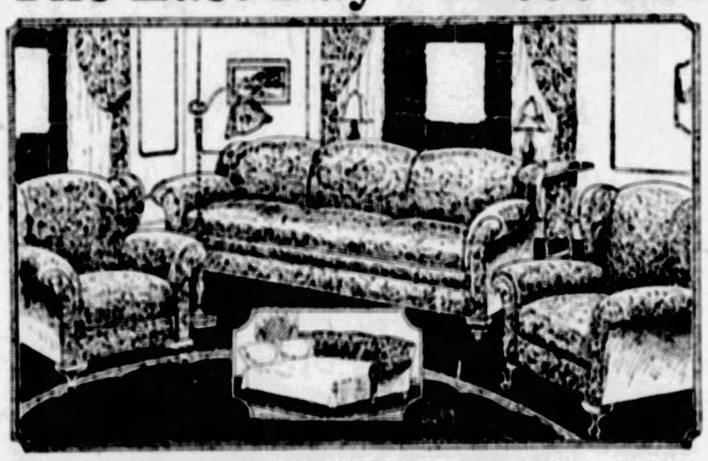
Greatly Reduced!

Limited quantity for one day's selling! Famous makes, reconditioned and every one guaranteed! Equipped with new Belts, Bags and Brushes. Come early for your favorite:

Ohio, Premier, Hotpoint	$13.50
Apex Cleaners	$15.75
Eureka Cleaners	$18.95
Hoover Cleaners	$19.75

$1 Delivers—Both Spear Stores

The Last Day—These Remarkable Room Outfit Values



Kroehler Davenport Suite

Not ordinary, nameless quality, but the genuine Kroehler—the kind you see so widely advertised in the best magazines. So real is Spear's buying and selling facilities that we alone can offer such a value in guaranteed quality! The suite will furnish your living room in the beautiful, comfortable mode of the times. The Davenport conceals a full size bed and two wing back chairs complete the group. Covered in genuine Jacquard—rich two-tone effects. Come tomorrow for this special!

Liberal Dollar Sale Terms! Both Spear Stores!

$100

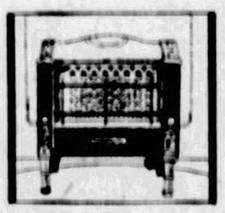
Seven-Piece Bedroom Suite

As illustrated. The kind of bedroom suite that most people ask for. A large Vanity! A Chest of Drawers! A Bow Bed! A pretty Dresser! And a Bench, Chair and Rocker to complete the comfort of the bedroom! All seven pieces at one amazingly low group price tomorrow. This furniture is carefully built to maintain a high standard of construction. It is finished in fine two-tone walnut. See it tomorrow and then judge its worth!

Liberal Dollar Sale Terms! Both Spear Stores!

The Last Week! $1 Delivers Any Stove or Heater!

Value after Value in the better kinds of stoves will bring the crowds to this department tomorrow! Famous makes such as Glenwood, Reznor, Welsbach, Humphrey, Coles, etc. . . . Choose now for winter comfort, while values are at their best and while one dollar delivers your selection. Scores of values like these at either Spear Store.

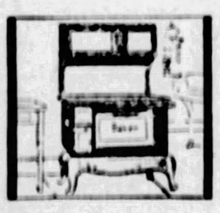


Radiant

$9.50

A large, handsome heater, nickel trimmed. Seven Double Radiants. Gives a wonderful heat.

$1 Delivers



Gray Porcelain

$119.50

An actual $139.50 Combination. In Semi-Gray Porcelain, with Two Separate Ovens and large Broiler. Cooks and bakes with coal or gas.

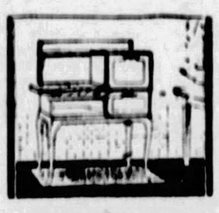
$1 Delivers

White Trimmed

$34.50

A most efficient gas range with polished top and five white enameled pieces. Equipped with broiler and warming closet.

$1 Delivers



All-White

$74.50

A high-grade ALL-WHITE PORCELAIN gas range with the very latest improvements that mean better and easier cooking! Splendid value.

$1 Delivers

Electric Heater

$2.39

An actual $5 value! Twelve-inch copper reflector electric Heater that throws a wonderful heat. Easy to move about. Ideal for cool mornings.

Both Spear Stores

Cole's Hot Blast

$19.50

A famous down draft heating stove that is absolutely without an equal for economy and results. A real "buy."

$1 Delivers

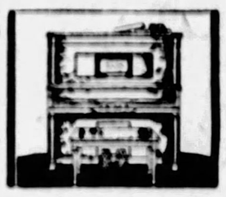
Downtown Store
911-921 Penn Ave.
Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

SPEAR'S

TWO STORES
Pittsburgh's Largest Home Furnishers

East Liberty Store
Broad and Collins
Open Monday and Saturday Nights

Player Piano Clearance!



Handsome models — first-class condition.

$95

Also a few models at $185.

$1 Delivers!

$18.50 Cedar Chest!

36-inch Genuine All Cedar Chests! Mothproof! Extraordinary values, at

$11.50

$1 Delivers!

$5.00 Telephone Sets!

Delightful sets in red or green finishes. Bench and Chair. Monday only, at

$2.98

$1 Delivers!

$5.00 Ferneries!

Large size—beautifully designed. Galvanized container. Choice of finishes, Monday, at

$2.39

$1 Delivers!

$39.50 Kitchen Cabinets!

A well-known make with all modern conveniences. For one day only, at

$25

$1 Delivers!

$6.50 Woolnap Blankets!

Neat colors, good warm quality. Special Monday, pair

$4.95

$1 Delivers!

$10.00 Cozy Rockers!

Beautiful velour seat Rockers — mahogany finished. Strongly constructed!

$6.95

$1 Delivers!

$15.75 Walnut Crib!

Beautiful brown finish, cane panel ends, drop sides; special, at

$11.50

$1 Delivers!

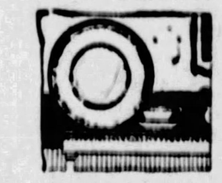
Seamless Axminsters!

Wide choice of patterns, 9x12 size, long wearing quality!

$37.50

$1 Delivers!

50-Piece Dinner Set!

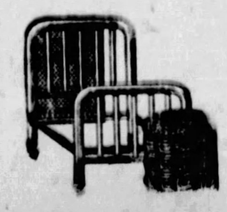


Complete "Service for Six" set. Good quality. Monday, special

$11.45

$1 Delivers!

$29.50 Bed Outfits!



Full size, walnut finish Bed, National Springs, all cotton Mattress, complete, only

$19.50

$1 Delivers!

AUTOMOTIVE and RADIO

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1927

FORD STATEMENT LOOSENS TIGHT MARKET

George Washington's Home Town -:- A Sun-Tele Motor Tour

WITH only one exception—that of Philadelphia, the birthplace of American liberty—there is no greater historical shrine than the section of Virginia bordering the 58-mile highway between Washington, the national capital, and Fredericksburg, George Washington's home town, and the second oldest city in the United States. In the beautiful Rappahannock valley, where Washington spent his youth, scores of men who knew him as a neighbor and friend were carried up by him to high achievements. His power to inspire is still there and no more fitting motor tour could be suggested for these fine fall days than a pilgrimage to this famous but neglected historical corner of our country. The Lincoln or National Highways will carry the tourists to Washington, from which a splendid highway leads to Fredericksburg.

AUTO LEADERS OPTIMISTIC AS SALES SPURT

Dealers Throughout Country Reporting Much Better Outlook; Parts Orders Gain.

By RAY PRIEST.
Universal Service Automobile Editor.

DETROIT, Sept. 24.—Henry Ford's statement of last week that he would stay in his own price fields—those in which the Ford and Lincoln have been successes—seems to have loosened up the tight market that has existed in the retail field and a new note of optimism has spread throughout the automobile industry.

Parts manufactrers report gradually increasing orders from motor car builders, and dealers throughout the country are advising the factories of a favorable increase in interest in new cars.

NO NEW CAR DATE

The Ford situation is gradually clarifying itself. Indications that Henry Ford wishes the shroud of secrecy pulled away from his activities have given manufacturers and other leading figures in the industry more confidence in the reports of progress emanating from the Ford plants.

Although the new car has passed through the experimental stage, progress in retooling the Fordson plant for its production is several week behind the engineers and officials are still unable to set a date on which they expect to produce the first of the new models.

GENERAL MOTORS SHOW

General Motors Corporation next Saturday will stage its annual fall showing of its cars in the auditorium of the corporation's building here. Ninety-seven models will be displayed and the exhibits in the auditorium will be supplemented by special showings by the more than 200 dealers in General Motors products in the city.

There will be 68 cars shown in the auditorium proper. Commercial vehicles and other products will be shown in the "wells" leading to the entrance.

The corporation this year looks upon the exhibit as its biggest single undertaking in presenting its products to the public. It is far more important in the eyes of the corporation than either the New York or Chicago automobile shows. Attractions outside the industry, such as a nationally known orchestra and moving pictures will be features of the day and night programs.

PROVING GROUNDS PICTURE

Among the pictures shown will be the one recently completed at the General Motors proving grounds. This film depicts all the various tests to which motor cars are subjected in the corporation's search for improvements in automobiles.

The General Motors show follows another program of acquainting the public with the corporation's activities which is more nation-wide in scope. This is a tour of inspection of all General Motors activities that will be made Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday by some 200 automobile editors of the United States.

EDITORS TO SEE PLANTS

The tour will include the vast manufacturing enterprises of the General Motors in Detroit, Pontiac, Flint and Saginaw and Lansing as well as the proving grounds at Milford, Mich.

In Detroit the automobile editors will be given an honor seldom accorded any one. A trip through the research laboratories of the corporation. Here the editors will see first hand the experimental work carried on under direction of C. F. Kettering, vice president of General Motors in charge of research and development.

RISING SUN tavern in Fredericksburg, meeting place of the patriots who, under the leadership of Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe and Patrick Henry, plotted the Revolution.

KENMORE, home of Col. Fielding Lewis, who married Betty, only sister of Washington. Col. Lewis was the maker of the first guns for American troops in the Revolution.

THE only monument ever erected to a woman by women—marking the grave of Mary, mother of George Washington.

FAMOUS CITY PROUD OF ITS FINE HISTORY

Fredericksburg and Rappahannock Valley Has Precious Memories of First President

By H. W. HOGELAND.
Automobile Editor.

THERE is a story of a Southerner who once visited "N. York" when the Colossus of the New World was still a straggling village.

Returning to his home in Fredericksburg, Va., he wrote his Knickerbocker host the usual bread-and-butter letter, concluding with the kindly remark: "I hope some day N. York will be as thriving and prosperous as Fredericksburg."

Less than 50 years separate the beginnings of little Fredericksburg and great New York. In the early days they were actually rivals for transatlantic trade, as the Rappahannock River was navigable to the small wooden ships of that time as far up as the rapids and it is on record that New York received cargoes from Glasgow by way of Fredericksburg.

Now New York, human ant-heap, counts her people in millions and their wealth in billions—while Fredericksburg nestles on the banks of the peaceful Rappahannock, accumulating golden memories.

Of all her precious memories, the most resplendent is that of George Washington. He was born near by. He grew up on a farm just across the river. He went to school here. This, in a word, was his "home town," than which no city could have a prouder title.

SHAFT AT BIRTHPLACE

The spot where Washington was born near Wakefield is marked by a shaft erected by the Federal government. Before he who was to build a nation out of a wilderness was very old the family moved to a farm on the banks of the Rappahannock opposite the second oldest city in the United States, and, although the old homestead has been destroyed, the office of the plantation's physician remains in as good condition as ever. Back of this ancient building any person who resents Rupert Hughes' slurring reference to the story of Washington and the cherry tree may find the very tree, plainly showing that in its youth some untoward event marred its career.

Around Fredericksburg all the traditions of the youth of Washington center. In a field near the cherry tree is where the boy rode his father's colt to death, and below is the river where the boy undoubtedly fished on many occasions and where, accompanied by his little sister, he was ferried across to the opposite shore every school day and trudged up Lovers' Lane to learn the rudiments.

MOTHER'S GARDEN PRESERVED

In Fredericksburg itself is the home of Mary, the mother of Washington, and her garden has been preserved for posterity, showing her taste for the beautiful. Here it was that, suffering from a fatal illness, she kissed her son goodby, and he left her to take up his duties as President of the United States, knowing that when he mounted his horse and rode away he would never see his mother again. She died a few weeks later. In her honor at Fredericksburg stands the only monument erected to a woman by women in the history of the United States.

Fredericksburg is an ancient city and many of its wonderful old homes stand today in a good state of preservation, just as they were in revolutionary times. The good women of Fredericksburg have saved for posterity the beautiful home of Betty Washington, "Kenmore," where can be seen a colonial mansion with its furnishings as they were in the days when Virginia paid tribute to an English King.

FAMOUS BIBLE AT LODGE

In Fredericksburg is the lodge in which George Washington was made a Mason, and there is carefully preserved the Bible on which he took the solemn oath of the organization.

In the city are many other historic things, including properties owned by Washington, the spot where he went to school, the law offices and temporary home of James Monroe, President of the United States, an ancient

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

ILLINOIS URGES NEW TAIL LIGHT

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Officials of the Illinois State Highway Department have gone on record as favoring green tail lights in place of the conventional red on automobiles.

The possibility of confusing lights on stationary objects with motor car tail lights is advanced by the department as its reason for approving the change.

California Registrations.

In the first seven months of this year there were 112,151 new automobile registration in California. Chevrolet held first place with 20,664 cars registered. In the same period, commercial car registrations reached 9,574.

Autos Menaced By Jay Walkers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—According to figures tabulated by this city's traffic bureau, 5 per cent of the automobile casualties in the capital are caused by persons walking into the sides of moving vehicles. Traffic officials have put this practice down as the most advanced form of jay-walking.

Now It's "Heavy" Air for Flivvers

MALONE, N. Y., Sept. 24.—A larger free air line was recently installed by one of the local service stations, and before the smaller line was dismantled there were two lines of hose available for inflating tires.

A worried-looking farmer driving a brand new flivver drove up one morning looking for free air.

A waggish attendant came out and when he found what the farmer was after, politely inquired: "Will you have heavy or medium air, sir?"

"Why, er, what are they using in these cars?" asked Si.

"Well, now, this hot weather," answered Kenneth, "I'd advise using the heavy."

"Thanks," said the farmer as he reached for the largest tube.

Has Busses Only.

Busses have been chosen as the sole transportation medium in Camberra, the city which Australia has created as a Federal capital.

Soviet To Build Light Car "For Honest Men"

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—While in Soviet Russia there are thousands of state-owned automobiles, there are only 80-odd private vehicles registered in Moscow.

Now, however, the "Moscow Scientific Automobile Institute" has built a light car which, when standardized, they hope will be within the reach of "honest men," according to advices received here this week.

This is the "zami," a four-seated automobile with a four-cylinder, two-cycle, air-cooled aluminum engine and, properly speaking, no chassis, as everything is suspended on a hollow steel rod. It weights only 700 pounds and averages over 50 miles an hour. In a race from Moscow to Leningrad and back, during the All-Russian sports festival, it proved a perfect match for the execrable Russian roads.

The Council of People's Commissars has ordered a factory built in Moscow for mass production, and it is planned to produce at least 10,000 cars a year.

First Woman Driver Has Her Car Stolen

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Mrs. Jessie E. Smith, of New Rochelle, has offered a reward of $50 for the return of her new coupe, which was stolen recently from in front of her New York residence. Mrs. Smith was the first woman to obtain a license to drive an automobile in the state of New York and caused quite a stir on Fifth avenue when she drove down that street in her "horseless carriage" in the early motoring days.

Double Steering On New French Car

Double steering is being used for the first time on passenger automobiles in France. The innovation has been adopted by a manufacturer as a relief from "wheel shimmy."

Two main steering levers are provided. They move in opposite directions and an inverse movement is obtained by a crank and connecting rod mechanism, which allows duplicate control with a single mechanism.

TAMIAMI TRAIL TO OPEN JAN. 1

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 24.—The Tamiami Trail, leading across the Southern everglades from Miami on the East Coast to the town of Everglades at tidewater on the Gulf of Mexico, a distance of 93 miles, and thence north to Tampa, 208 miles, will be open to traffic January 1, 1928.

The road, leading through a primeval wilderness seldom traveled by man, will cost $14,567,036. Florida, incidentally, is now spending between $17,000,000 and $18,000,000 annually in road building.

Citroen In Japan.

Andre Citroen, the largest automobile manufacturer of Europe and commonly known as "the Henry Ford of France," has established an assembly plant at Yokohama, Japan.

How Prominent Pennsylvanians -:- Endorse the Pennsylvania Motor Federation's Appeal For -:- More Motoring Courtesy

By JOHN S. FISHER,
Governor of Pennsylvania.

Studies of the Department of Highways show that carelessness is the prime cause of motor vehicle accidents in Pennsylvania. Carelessness which results in the collision of two or more motor vehicles is twin brother to discourtesy. Even courtesy, of course, cannot prevent mishap to an incompetent operator. If all drivers were courteous, we would never read of collisions at street or highway intersections, nor of accidents caused by "cutting in" or "cutting out" of traffic. I like the suggestion that we should "drive as we would have others drive."

* * *

By GIFFORD PINCHOT,
Former Governor of Pennsylvania.

Laws and regulations by themselves will never be adequate to make the highways safe for pedestrians and motorists. What is most needed is the application by motorists of the Golden Rule. When all drivers follow the teaching, "Do unto others as ye would have them do unto you," most of our traffic problems will disappear.

By WILLIAM C. SPROUL,
Former Governor of Pennsylvania.

Care and courtesy upon the part of operators of motor cars will do more than strict law enforcement for safety and pleasure on our highways. The thoughtlessness and lack of consideration of some drivers not only cause aggravation and discomfort to other drivers and passengers, but contribute a great deal to the dangerous conditions which have attended the growing congestion on the roads. The law is intended to protect the rights of all and to insure safety, but courtesy may do much to render driving comfortable, increase the enjoyment of our splendid highways and save trouble and peril for our citizens who use motor cars.

* * *

By MARTIN G. BRUMBAUGH,
Former Governor of Pennsylvania.

Courtesy is the virtue of a civilized people. It is the mark of a gentleman. It is an expression of character. In all the relations of life it counts tremendously in distinguishing between a law-loving, law-observing citizen and a boor. The so-called "road hog" is a boor, ill-bred and unfit to have license to drive. His actions are a menace to every decent citizen on the road. I hope he may be barred the highways. Every consideration of safety, decency, honor is against him. May the day speedily dawn when he is no more.

* * *

By JOHN K. TENER,
Former Governor of Pennsylvania.

I believe that 95 per cent of the men and women who operate motor cars endeavor to be courteous—endeavor to observe the motor laws and rules of the road. Motoring is hazardous because of the actions of the other 5 per cent. It is unfortunate that a few men and women can make road life miserable for the average motor vehicle operator. There is no excuse for discourtesy. There are few errands or journeys so urgent that politeness and courtesy need to be discarded. Discourtesy on the part of an automobile driver reveals in a striking manner the state of mind and character of that driver. I agree with the Pennsylvania Motor Federation that were all drivers courteous and polite, there would be little need for motor vehicle laws.

* * *

By EDWARD MARTIN,
Auditor General of Pennsylvania.

If every man would drive his machine in the manner he expects the other fellow to operate his machine, motor accidents would be very few in number. Annually thousands of machines from other states visit Pennsylvania. If all Pennsylvania cars would practice this principle, our lists of visitors would be greatly increased and many complimentary things would be said about our state.

* * *

By SAMUEL S. LEWIS,
Treasurer of Pennsylvania.

Automobile courtesy? It sounds rather idealistic, perhaps a trifle impractical. It seems like asking a great deal. Readiness to step aside for the other fellow when the other fellow perhaps shows no disposition to step aside for you, readiness to sacrifice the joy of speed, readiness to hand over to your neighbor the five or ten minutes you might save by taking a chance and putting him in danger.

Automobile courtesy is not a rule for the road hog. He doesn't know what it means. It is a rule for rational people. It implies that you treat the stranger on the road with the same consideration as you would treat him in your office or your home.

How many of us are practicing automobile courtesy? Am I practicing it? I ask myself and the answer is

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

Virginia to Erect Historical Markers Along Roads

3,000 TABLETS WILL INDICATE NOTABLE SPOTS

Six Important Highways Through State to Carry Metal and Stone Tablets.

RICHMOND, Sept. 24.—Motor tourists who explore the state of Virginia via the more prominent auto highways of the state will soon find the book of her history spread before them so that even the most hurried of them may learn the high points, according to a plan that has been evolved to indicate points of note on or near the highways.

Three thousand markers of stone and metal are to be placed before the beginning of the 1928 touring season by the newly formed State Conservation and Development Commission.

At more important spots the traveler may read history from rough-hewn slabs of granite with inscriptions on both sides, sites of minor significance are to be indicated by less expensive double-faced markers of aluminum alloy.

Six roads have been selected for the project—the Jefferson Davis highway from Washington by way of Richmond to the North Carolina line; the road from Richmond east to Williamsburg and Newport News, the road from Petersburg to Norfolk; the Tide Water Trail from Fredericksburg to Newport News, the Lee highway down the valley from Washington to Bristol and Cumberland; and the Lee-Jackson highway, running south from Winchester. The markers along these routes will collectively present a fair synopsis of the history of the state.

MOTORING COURTESY

(Continued from Page One.)

anything but clear. But now that I have thought the matter over I not only heartily indorse it, but believe I am going to do better in my own driving.

* * *

By JAMES LYALL STUART,
Secretary of Highways for Pennsylvania.

Courtesy—highway courtesy—exemplified by every motor vehicle operator, is an absolute necessity in modern traffic.

Courtesy is that fine ingrained quality born of pioneer neighborly contact. When the old order of "survival of the fittest" was overthrown by civilization, courtesy took its place as the greatest unwritten law of the land. If the motorist, in his driving, will apply the courtesy that dominates his social life, he will do much to assure the safety of our highways.

* * *

By HARRY C. TREXLER,
Former Quartermaster General of the N. G. P.

In nothing else is courtesy so desirable as in the driving of automobiles. Courtesy in this is synonymous with care and caution. With the practice by all of civility, politeness and courtesy, the menace of present day road disasters, now so glaring, would soon wane and lose its horror.

* * *

By JOHN W. KEPHART,
Justice of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court.

Each session of court in the counties of the state witness from one to six automobile accident cases, depending on the size of the community. The number increases rapidly in large cities. There is scarcely an automobile accident that cannot be attributed to lack of proper attention on the part of the drivers—not one driver, but both drivers. This fault may be remedied by a little more courtesy among drivers, for when two drivers passing each other are imbued with the same idea, there will ordinarily be no accident. Definite periods of time, called "Courtesy Weeks," have been in some places for the observance of courtesy, which is briefly a common-sense regard for the right of others. These will aid materially in establishing safety on the road. Such weeks will do away with courts laying down iron-clad rules for the guidance of motorists. Courtesy Week will bear much fruit. It not only prevents property damage, loss of life or limb, but saves expensive litigation to parties and the county. Incidentally, the taxpayers will be relieved of the burden of trying such cases. This movement is a good one and should be pushed.

* * *

By ROBERT A. STOTZ,
Judge of the Northampton County Court.

My 25 years' experience as a motorist has taught me that more accidents are caused by selfishness, greed and bad manners than by ordinary negligence. Consideration for the rights, comfort and convenience of others will eliminate most mishaps. If we could keep the boor off the road, motoring would be safe.

Glasson Advanced By Cram Company

DETROIT, Sept. 24.—Rex F. Glasson, head of the editorial department of Cram's Automotive Reports, has been elected vice president of the company.

Glasson has been closely connected with the automotive industry for the past several years, and is well known for his analytical writings. Prior to his actively entering the automotive field with the Gray Motor Company in 1920, he followed the industry's growth in the early days as a writer for numerous newspapers throughout the country. At one time he was city editor of the Detroit Journal and Detroit Times.

RICH MIXTURES

By BUD LANDIS.

THE automotive diagnostician is the newest expense to be enjoyed by motorists.

* * *

These M. D.'s (mechanical doctors) overlook your automobile and fill out a chart something like this:

* * *

Cooling system anemic; poor circulation.

* * *

Illegal astigmatism in right lens.

* * *

Cauliflower fenders.

* * *

Hardening of the grease cups and curvature of the drive shaft.

* * *

Fabric on one tire stone broke. Platti degeneration of two others.

* * *

Storage battery in run-down condition. Whole car on verge of fashionable breakdown.

* * *

Owner suffering with fracture of the bank balance.

CITY PROUD OF FINE HISTORY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Masonic burying ground, the Rising Sun Tavern, post tavern for visitors in 1776. Surrounding the city within a radius of a few miles lie Chancellorsville, Spotsylvania Courthouse, the battlefields of the Wilderness, Bloody Angle, Bull Run, the spot where the first observation balloon ever used in warfare spied out the activities of the enemy in the War Between the States and where Mathew Fontaine Maury, "pathfinder of the seas," once lived.

ENTIRE COUNTRY CHARMING

The country through which the tourist passes on his way from Washington to Fredericksburg also contains countless Washington associations as well as many other attractions that will warm the heart of him who revels in the quiet beauty and charm of the Southland.

Once across the Potomac the tourist is almost at once in the midst of historical surroundings in which are woven many of the threads of the nation's beginnings. Arlington, Alexandria, Gunston Hall, Pohick Church, Mount Vernon, all are within a few short miles.

After passing through Alexandria, in which are located Christ Church, in which Washington worshipped and was a vestryman, and the Masonic Lodge, of which he was a member and where there are many relics of the first President, the highway continues through open country practically the entire distance to Fredericksburg. Four and a half miles from Alexandria a road branches off to Mount Vernon, where Washington passed his last years and where lies his body, enshrined in a simple tomb of his own designing. Many pens have written of the house and the tomb, but none can tell the emotion they inspire. A few miles distant is Woodlawn Mansion, which was presented to Nellie Curtis by Washington.

MANY FAMOUS SITES

Twenty miles south of Washington is Old Pohick Church, the parish church of Mount Vernon and Gunston Hall, home of George Mason, who framed the Constitution of Virginia. The present structure was erected in 1769, to replace a yet older building, and it is said that Washington himself drew the plans. Just beyond the road crosses Occoquan Creek, on the banks of which rests the town of Occoquan. Continuing on another 10 miles brings the traveler to Dumfries, an old colonial settlement, on an estuary of the Potomac, where John Carlyle first settled when he came to America as Collector of Customs under the Crown.

It is beyond the scope of this article to mention all the countless charming towns and famous historical buildings and sites passed as one travels the Washington-Fredericksburg road, heavily traveled and in excellent condition. The road sweeps around the projecting hills at times and now and then it wanders along the banks of the beautiful blue Potomac.

Just before reaching the bridge across the Rappahannock at Fredericksburg, the tourist comes into Falmouth, a curious village of small stone houses that is one of the oldest towns in America. It is but one mile from Falmouth to Fredericksburg, and the highway carries the tourist down Princess Anne street, right into the heart of what its residents proudly describe as "George Washington's Home Town" and one that every motor tourist who thrills on being on hallowed ground should visit at least once.

UNUSUAL CAR NEEDS NO OIL

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Something new in the method of automobile operation recently was demonstrated here when a motor car was run for several miles through ordinary street traffic using water instead of oil as a lubricant.

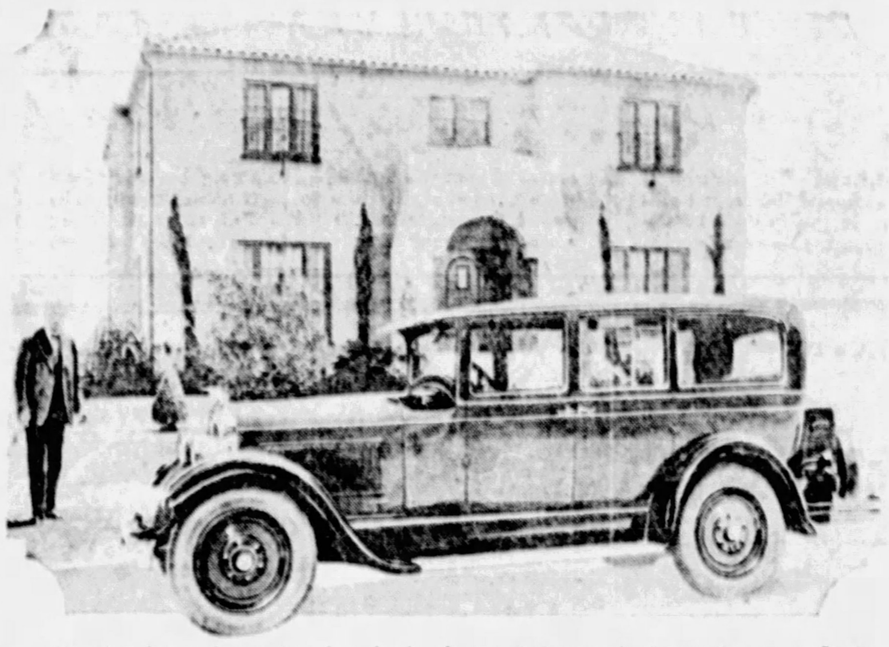
This unusual operation was made possible by the use in the cylinders and other reciprocating parts of a special alloy which prevents the customary friction and wear on the bearing parts.

This alloy is the invention of E. M. Williams, Elyria, O., who drove the car with only water for the crankcase lubricant from Chicago. He said he has been using the car under similar conditions throughout the West for four years and that it has run successfully without oil for 33,000 miles.

Want Two Tags.

City and state enforcement officers in Louisiana are objecting to the single license law in effect in that state. The officers say they are handicapped in their work by the lack of the front license plate, as thefts are more difficult to detect.

A Philosopher and a President



"Comfort is purely an American institution. If you would get the most out of life, look to your comfort." Thus did Dr. Frank Crane express himself in one of his recent articles on the editorial page of the daily Sun-Telegraph. And Dr. Crane is one philosopher who follows his own advice, for in the garage back of his home in Hollywood there arrived recently a new Studebaker "President" sedan. "Now, I don't need anything else," Dr. Crane commented in his typical kindly manner. "I'm going to do nothing except dictate enough words every day to keep my article in the Sun-Telegraph going and ride around in this fine car."

AUSTRALIA TO BUILD OWN CAR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Australia, one of the leading markets for American automotive exports, may soon manufacture an automobile of its own, obtaining its raw materials from England, the Department of Commerce announces in connection with advices received from Sydney.

A member of the New South Wales legislative council recently returned from the United States and announced "that a company with a capital of $10,000,000 expects to produce an Australian made motor car priced at less than $2,000 in less than a year's time. The manufacture of these cars will be wholly Australian and nearly all the materials would be imported from England, says the statement.

While there is some question as to these plans being carried forward, sales of motor cars in this territory are constantly increasing, foreign competition is growing keener, and prices may ultimately be affected to the extent that the growing market may be able to support a local industry.

Adopt Uniform Code.

Both North Dakota and North Carolina have passed automobile laws based on principles established at national traffic conferences. These laws are made with the aim of standardizing traffic rules throughout the United States.

Exports Increase.

Automobile exports to Australia have increased 110 per cent in the past five years.

Willys Appoints Graham Assistant

George M. Graham, widely known in the automobile industry, has just been added to the executive forces of the Willys-Overland Company, where he will act as assistant to its president, John N. Willys.

It was with the Willys-Overland Company that Graham originally entered the motor car industry. Subsequently he was vice president of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company and of the Chandler Motor Car Company, resigning the latter connection when illness in his family necessitated a year's trip abroad.

Graham represented the automobile industry in Washington during the war and has been its spokesman on many important occasions when questions of taxes, highway development and traffic safety were an issue. He is a director of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

Election Money Buys Fire Truck

GOLDEN, Col., Sept. 24.—This town has set a new municipal fashion. It thinks more of a fire truck than it does of a town election. Rather than put out the expenditure necessary for the election—it spent the money such an election would cost to purchase a new fire truck.

Some time ago the volunteer fire department petitioned the citizens to eliminate an election and use the money saved to buy the truck. Mayor A. E. Jones and the Council agreed to the plan. With the co-operation of the town authorities and what the fire department headed by Chief Williams did a new General Motors fire truck was obtained and is now in service.

HONORS GIVEN ROAD BUILDER

MUSKEGON, Mich., Sept. 24.—Leading westward out of Muskegon toward Grand Rapids is a straight, unbroken stretch of 24 miles of concrete. There is not a crook or turn in the highway until after it enters Kent county at Casnovia, half the distance to Grand Rapids.

This highway, which traverses the width of Muskegon county, is to stand as a monument to Tom T. G. Bolt, a veteran in the good roads movement in Western Michigan, for more than 40 years a member of the board of supervisors from Moorland township and today a road commissioner of Muskegon county.

At either end of the 24 miles of pavement boulders have been placed bearing the name of Mr. Bolt by order of the Muskegon county board of supervisors. These monuments set forth that the highway is named in honor of Bolt because of his long work in the good roads movement.

It was 44 years ago that Bolt first was elected from Moorland to represent his township on the county board, and from that day he became a booster for good roads.

Against Tire Tax.

Circuit Judge Robles, of Tampa, Fla., has ruled that the recent Florida legislative act placing a special tax on automobile tire dealers is unconstitutional, because the act provides no penalty in its title; was class legislation in that it exempted dealers in towns of 1,000 and 2,000 population, and was vague in that it referred to all towns, incorporated and unincorporated.

NASH
LEADS THE WORLD IN MOTOR CAR VALUE

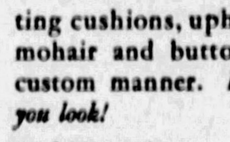
New Price
Special Six
4-DOOR SEDAN
$1335
F.O.B. FACTORY
and a 2-door Special Six Sedan
at $1215 f.o.b. factory

Many Exceptional New Luxuries and Performance Features
—Yet a New Low Price

EXAMINE—DRIVE—COMPARE THIS GREAT NASH SEDAN—AND IT'S EASY TO SEE WHY THE COUNTRY HAS GONE NASH!

This new Nash Special Six Four-Door Sedan calls your attention very forcibly to Nash value. At its new low price you will find that other manufacturers are asking from $100 to $150 more for cars not as fine in finish, and not nearly as fine in performance.

Here is one of the smartest looking, smartest acting cars of the new season—built as only Nash builds motor cars, performing as only a Nash performs. You'll never believe it costs only $1335, f. o. b. factory. The body is a full two inches lower in the fashionable vogue. Window and door ledges, the instrument board and its crown ledge, all are finished in walnut. The steering wheel is solid walnut, inlaid and crested. There are shirred door pockets. Vanity case and smoking set. New type, form-fitting cushions, upholstered in rich mohair and button-tufted in the custom manner. *Luxury wherever you look!*



And luxury in every mile and minute you drive it. It is quick on the go, always out in front at a traffic start, effortless on hills. There is increased power in its big 7-bearing Valve-in-Head motor. Yet that motor is even more quiet, even smoother. *Integral balance* of Nash operating parts has accomplished an astounding improvement in already fine motor performance.

This Nash Sedan at $1335 is equipped with Nash *Two-Way* 4-wheel brakes—the safest, most comfortable acting type in all the world.

And it is the easiest steering, easiest managed car you ever handled. It turns a corner at a mere hint from its steering wheel.

Finally, here is an easier riding motor car. New *secret-process alloy-steel* springs, just introduced by Nash, achieve supreme travel comfort. *Drive this car* before you buy your new one. *Buy this car* and save $100 to $150 of your good money.

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430 North Craig Street
Mayflower 6100

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CORLISS STA., PITTSBURGH
STERLING'S GARAGE
CORAOPOLIS
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ETNA
FUGH'S GARAGE
MUNHALL
MORGAN'S GARAGE
OAKMONT
ANDERSON BROS.
SEWICKLEY
SEWICKLEY NASH CO.
SHARPSBURG
CORCORAN'S GARAGE
TURTLE CREEK
VALLEY NASH CO.
WEST VIEW
HEIL'S GARAGE

Standards Bureau Testing New Light Arrangement

Waiting for the Green Light

NIGHT time. No light on the highway except the headlamps of motor cars. Railway track crossing the road, with a warning sign only a few feet away from the tracks, located there in the carriage days. An express tears through the darkness. An automobile, whose driver has not seen the express until too late and has not heard the train because the windows of the car were closed, dashes across the tracks just as the train comes into view. The crash of steel against steel—cries of agony—another grade-crossing accident.

There were 50 more of these accidents in the past year than there were the year before. There was a total of 6,000 during the year. One every 90 minutes.

Who is to blame? The railroads say: "We warn; we put up signs," but that doesn't settle the matter. Suppose the highway departments and the street departments put up signs on the railroad track wherever it crosses a main highway: "Highway Here—Stop Your Locomotive."

There's a lot of carelessness and not enough responsibility on both sides. Anyone who drives a car will do well to use care when approaching a railroad, no matter what his rights may be. And he will be doing the fair thing if he gives the railroad an even break by being careful.

At the same time, it's up to the railroads to present fewer excuses and get more results. Let them say less about "Crossing Crossings Cautiously" (which is sound advice, of course) and a little more about "Do Away With Crossings."

* * *

APPROXIMATELY 125,000 automobiles are in daily use in the Pittsburgh district. Total curb space in the entire downtown area, if available for parking, would only afford room for 5,000. Space that is still available is to be further reduced if an ordinance drawn up by Traffic Engineer Marsh and supported by the Better Traffic Committee, to restrict parking within 150 feet of certain street intersections receives councilmanic approval.

Mr. Marsh and his co-workers in untangling Pittsburgh's traffic snarls believe the restriction necessary in connection with the proposed instalation of a "tied-together" signal system. Probably it is, but there are many motorists who are beginning to wonder when some consideration is to be given to the fact that automobiles were developed as a convenience and that when they cannot be used except to travel through the downtown district, they cease to be a convenience. These motorists are wondering if the time has not come when Mr. Marsh should say to them: "For public convenience, we will not permit you to park here, but we have provided you with a safer place just around the corner, on the river front."

These motorists, already admiring Mr. Marsh and the Traffic Committee for their many splendid accomplishments, are ready to give an even greater measure of approval to any group of city officials who will propose and fight for improvement of the entire river front so that all cars could find safe parking facilities on what is now, for the most part, waste land.

The thought is worthy of your consideration, gentlemen.

* * *

WITH winter approaching, motorists who use Seventh and some other downtown traffic arteries, will be interested in this news item appearing under a Chicago date line:

"New paving for all streets in the Loop district now surfaced with creosote blocks will probably be recommended to the city council by the board of local improvements. Creosote blocks become dangerously slippery in wet weather. They became a hazard on the Michigan avenue bridge and were replaced with rubber. Asphalt or concrete should be used for street paving, however, in the opinion of the board."

Wood blocks are a relic of the past, adopted because some people preferred quietness to safety. Pittsburgh's pavements must be as modern as Pittsburgh itself. They will not be so long as some of our most important streets are no better than treacherous slides in wet weather.

H. W. H.

4 HEADLIGHTS IN ROW USED ON TEST CARS

Inventors Busy Perfecting Devices to End Glare as Bureau Seeks Cure.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Concentration of lights gives a greater visibility than when they are spread horizontally or vertically in distinguishing objects in front of an automobile, it is shown in headlight tests by the automotive division of the United States Bureau of Standards.

The chief of the bureau, H. K. Cummings, says that in the tests now being made the cars used, each have sets of four headlights instead of the regulation two. These headlights are placed in a row. In addition one of the cars will be equipped for new experiments with a dummy the size of a man. Mr. Cummings explains:

"The dummy will work on a hinge so that it can be swung out to the side of the car when desired. Another car following in the rear can then get an idea of the visibility against various combinations of opposing lights."

MANY TESTS MADE

All sorts of tests will be made by the four-headlight system to determine what is known as the "visibility distance." The four headlights enable the driver to throw his lights up and down, to work them all together or separately and thus to regulate the absolute direction of light. Bright and dull lights are provided for the experiments.

While the greatest of all government bureaus is using every effort to correct the flaws in automobile lights, the inventors of the country keep right on bringing out improvements that will shield the eyes of drivers of cars and at the same time enable them to proceed along their side of the road and in safe traffic.

SHADES ON HEADLIGHTS

Some of those which have recently appeared are attached to headlights, and they serve a purpose, as they improve the beam from the car to which they are attached. This partially meets the situation, but the greatest danger to automobilists is naturally found in the glare from the lights of the approaching car.

One device is attached to the windshield by a vacuum process. Another manufacturer of automotive equipment is producing a very clever "look under the glare stop." A bracket is attached above the windshield in a position bringing it slightly to the right center of the steering wheel. It is scientifically made in rectangular V form, so that the driver can look under and, by using it properly, can see the road, but not the glare.

STRANGE AUTO HAS NO TITLE

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 24.—The branch office of the state vehicle department in Asheville is in a quandary, and the central office in Raleigh is being consulted.

So far officials admit they don't know how to classify a certain automobile of varied parts in Asheville. As a result, R. L. Scott has not been given a title for his famous car, the "Puddlejumper."

Scott said he went recently to the branch office to get his car a title. He was asked what the motor number was.

"It hasn't any motor number," he said he told them. "The motor is made out of several old motors."

"How about a serial number?" they inquired further.

"It hasn't one of them either," was his reply.

"What kind of a car is it?" they continued.

"It's a 'Puddlejumper,'" said Scott.

Officials told him he could not get a title. "You must write to Raleigh," he declared they told him.

The "Puddlejumper" is a car of uncertain parentage.

Its motor was built by Scott of three small Overland motors.

Its chassis is from Italy, a Fiat.

The carburetor is a Chevrolet, while a defunct Hupmobile furnishes the coil.

From an old racing Mercer came the rear end.

And the starter is Ford.

Tires were originally on motorcycles, and the headlights were bought at a department store. For a gas tank Scott used an old ice cream freezer.

"Puddlejumper" will run, but it is a car without a title.

Unfamiliar in Appearance, But Still Buicks

While Buick builds passenger cars only, many bus operators adapt the Buick chassis to the exacting requirements of bus business. The 15-passenger and 12-passenger busses shown above give service daily between St. Louis and Springfield, Mo.; Big Springs and Midland, Texas and Bryan and Houston, Texas.

West Plans To Spend Billions On Highways

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24.—Highway construction in the 11 Western states during 1928—will be on a broader scale than ever before. A total of $180,000,000 will be spent during the next year on intensive road construction as a preliminary to a long term of "pay-as-you-go" state highway programs. California will lead all in the total of funds available for highway work, with about $78,000,000 from all sources, including gasoline tax, automobile license fees, federal aid, forest aid and county and district funds. Oregon is next with nearly $23,000,000 for road work, and Washington is third with nearly $21,000,000.

Face Sanity Test.

Motorists arrested for drunkenness in Chicago are to undergo psychopathic examinations. If it is found that there is the slightest chance of the lawbreakers being crazy they will be sent to a hospital where the examination involves an eight-day period of observation.

Judge Collects.

During a traffic court trial in Chicago, in which William McKinley was arrested for speeding, he bet Justice Charles Feron $15 that no one could drive his car 30 miles an hour. The judge accepted the bet, got the car going 31 miles an hour, and collected from the prisoner.

"Difference of opinion makes horse-racing," is the immemorial proverb and auspice of the sport of kings. Yet, for Man O' War who was indifferent to all but the victorious goal, king and stable boy rise to agree there was *no difference of opinion* when that super-horse faced the barrier.

No Difference of Opinion
When Supremacy is so Outstanding

In its repertoire of brilliant abilities, the New Hudson Super-Six asserts its supremacy in vivid performance facts that stand free and clear of opinion or debate.

Here is a new power in motordom—totally different in development and expression—totally new in range and efficiency—the smooth and mighty power of the steam engine delivered with silky ease and vivacity.

HMC PURCHASE PLAN

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Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance.

HUDSON SUPER-SIX

Standard Models
(118-inch wheelbase)

Coach	$1175
Sedan	1285

(127-inch wheelbase)

Coach	$1285
Sedan	1385

Custom-Built Models
(127-inch wheelbase)

Brougham	$1575
7-Passenger Phaeton	1600
7-Passenger Sedan	1850

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

From standing start the New Hudson Super-Six takes the full shot of power, with no suggestion of lurch or stagger, mounting to high speed with greater smoothness and rapidity than any stock car we know, regardless of size, number of cylinders or price.

The basis of this great Hudson capacity is a new companion invention to the Super-Six principle which turns waste heat to power. Together they combine the highest efficiency in power generation and transmission ever achieved within our knowledge. It makes Hudson the most economical car per pound weight in the world.

In the new Hudson motor, spark knock heretofore characteristic of the high-compression motor is eliminated.

Ordinary gasoline gives the performance results sought through special and higher-priced fuels. By Hudson's method of vaporizing raw gasoline that enters the combustion chamber, oil dilution is prevented, and heat formerly wasted through the exhaust becomes useful power.

It is receiving the greatest public reception in Hudson history, because in all ways it is the greatest Hudson Super-Six ever built.

HUDSON *Super-Six*

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Western Pennsylvania Distributors for Hudson-Essex

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Aspinwall—Aspinwall Garage. Sterling 1709
Braddock—Matta Motor Car Co. Braddock 1309
Carnegie—Rudolph Motors Co. Carnegie 63
Crafton—Kremer's Garage & Supply Co. Walnut 0878
E. Pittsburgh—Hi-Way Garage. Valley 920

Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton Road. Fairfax 7000
Dormont Motors, Inc., Dormont. Lehigh 9002

Elizabeth—Fickes Co., E. R. Elizabeth 378
Homestead—Nuss Bros. Homestead 1487
McKeesport—Market Motor Co. McKeesport 5126
McKees Rocks—Lee A. Donahoe Sales Co. Federal 1111
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O'Neil Garage, 5247 Butler St. Fisk 3061
Sterrett-Hoskinson, Wilkinsburg. Franklin 2946

Sewickley—James Mauro. Sewickley 1034
Sharpsburg—L. Z. Hodil. Sterling 0662
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Tarentum—Friel's Garage. Tarentum 791
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WHEEL SERVICE
For All Cars and Trucks

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Brakes Relined and Adjusted
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Bring Your Wheel Troubles to Us
Drive In

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RIM AND WHEEL SERVICE
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Genuine Parts—Genuine Service

Federal Road Bureau To Aid In War On Toll Bridges

FIGHT WILL BE CARRIED TO CONGRESS

Fee System Costing Motorists Millions of Dollars, Free Bridge Advocates Claim.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Open warfare for the elimination of toll bridges throughout the United States is to be made by various interests at the forthcoming session of Congress. That announcement was made this week by the National Popular Government League. The campaign will receive the support of the United States bureau of public roads.

The fee system with rare exceptions was characterized by the league as "fee gambling enterprises which cost the motorists of the country millions of dollars annually. Examples are cited where franchises for toll bridges are granted by Congress and the franchises sold for big sums by promoters who never put a dime into the enterprise.

The bridge owners will oppose the legislation and have prepared to [illegible] gaining the National Association of Highway Bridge Owners.

Most In Automobiles.

More than 85 per cent of the persons crossing the border between the United States and Canada, other than those on foot, are transported by automobile.

Winterfront Cuts Engine Repair Bills

To combat the damage that cold does to the automobile engine, science has developed a means for automatically prolonging the life of automobiles, according to I. W. Danforth.

Through the Pines automatic winterfront, operation of engines during months when the temperature falls below 40 degrees Fahrenheit is just as safe as during warmer weather.

With automatic radiator protection, covering or uncovering the radiator is not a question of the motorist's judgment, but of actual radiator and engine temperature.

When the temperature of the engine falls below the danger point, the shutters on the winterfront begin to close, and if the temperature becomes lower they close still more. If the temperature increases, the shutters open.

This device can be attached to the car in a few minutes without any changes to the car. Experienced motorists have it attached the instant the temperature falls below 40 degrees and leave it on the car all during the fall, winter and spring until the temperature remains above the danger temperature mark.

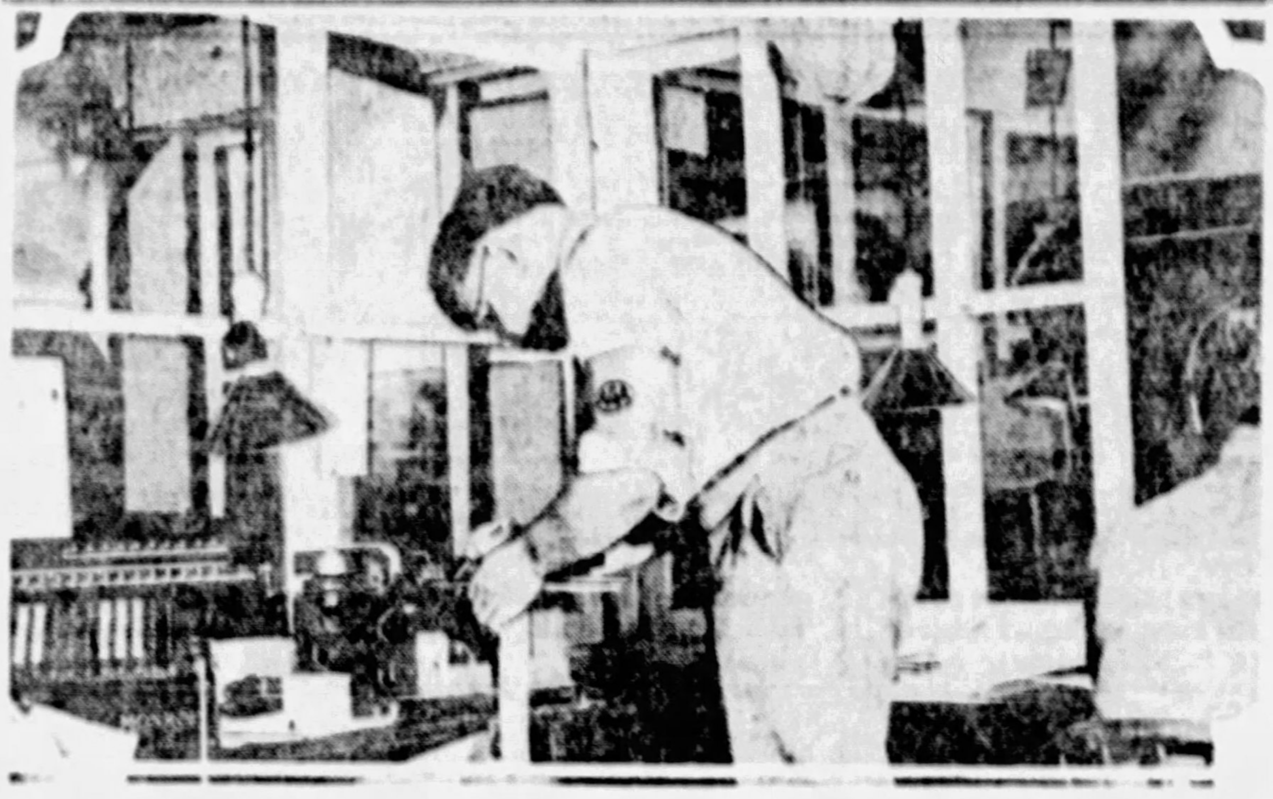
Rotary Traffic System.

Genoa, Italy, is adopting the rotary system of traffic because of its increasing number of motor vehicles. The statue of Garibaldi has been moved from the side of one of the city's public squares to the center, as a middle post around which traffic revolves.

New African Highway.

East Africa is completing a main highway which is 891 miles long from Nairobi to Lake Nyasa. The route has been passable for several years and modern surfacing is now being completed over many sections.

Timing the Auburn Stock Car Tests



Capt. Richard Leavell at the electrical timing instrument which rendered seven times longer continuous service at the Auburn endurance trials than was required at all automobile races in the United States in 1926.

Watson Introduces Smaller Stabilator

An engineering contribution to the solution of short car riding discomfort has just been put on the market by the John Warren Watson Company.

There has been a lure in the small car market which has tempted many manufacturers of shock absorbers to put out cheaper models of their devices for use on small cars. Watson consistently refused to capitalize on this market because believing that it did not offer any real solution for the short car in the same sense that standard devices did for the car of longer wheelbase.

It did seem to him, however, that there was an application of the unique stabilator principles of spring control which would solve the problem if properly developed. Therefore work was started on this development several years ago, and it is the finished result of these years of work which is now appearing as the Type AA stabilator for cars of less than 120-inch wheelbase.

ROTH WARNS OF MONOXIDE GAS

His annual fall warning against monoxide poisoning has been issued by C. H. Roth, secretary of the Pittsburgh Motor Club. "The cool weather prevailing during the latter part of this week will tempt many car owners to operate their machines in the garage when the doors are closed," Roth said yesterday, "and the death total from monoxide poisoning will mount."

According to Roth, records disclose that many deaths during the fall and winter months are due to monoxide poisoning from the fumes of automobile motors. "The gas, which is often fatal, is one of the most insidious, as it is hard to detect, being, in its pure form, odorless," he explained. "First warning of its presence is a dizziness that acts quickly and unless immediate steps are taken to counteract the poisoning, the result is often fatal. A grave mistake is made in running the motor of a car when the garage doors are closed, as there is little opportunity for ventilation and the fumes cannot readily escape. Mechanics and others who work about cars should be careful that the exhaust gases are not permitted to come into contact with the face. Cases have been reported where the poisoning has occurred as a result of attempting to repair a tire while the motor is running.

"While monoxide gas is difficult to detect, it is not hard to guard against, for by taking the proper precautions as to ventilation and fresh air, it is comparatively simple to avoid the possibility of poisoning."

Timer Record Made At Auburn Car Tests

When the Auburn stock cars broke 27 old records and established 34 new ones at the Atlantic City Speedway, they were timed electrically to insure accuracy.

The timing resulted in the longest continuous service for an electrical timing instrument in the history of automotive tests.

At the world classic test, held Memorial Day at Indianapolis, it required an approximate continuous six hours of service for timing. At the nine board race tracks in the United States the estimated time of actual racing during 1926 is 24 hours and at the three dirt tracks approximately six hours. With the six hours of timing at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and the 30 hours on dirt and board tracks the only two electrical timing instruments in existence last year were in actual operation 36 hours.

At the Atlantic City Speedway, when Auburn cars made the longest official tests ever made, the timing instrument went into service on the morning of July 28 and ran continuously until Sunday afternoon, August 7, the total actual operating time for the instrument being 244 hours 23 minutes 30.91 seconds.

There are only two such instruments in existence. They were invented by A. P. Warner, inventor of the Warner speedometer, and the one used at the Auburn trials is owned by Fred J. Wagner, veteran automobile race starter. These machines record automatically the time the wheels pass over the wire line to the one-hundredth part of a second on a paper tape similar to those used in an adding machine.

BATTERY SERVICE CONVENIENT TIRE SERVICE

Bigelow Boulevard on the Big Curve at Bloomfield Bridge.

CHRYSLER

"52" "62" "72" "80"

CHRYSLER'S latest creations—"52," "62," "72," with the Imperial "80"—are winning popular preference in their four great markets in a way unprecedented in the entire history of the industry.

Great as Chrysler successes have been, there is nothing in the past which compares with the wide-spread eagerness of people to own these newest achievements of Chrysler Standardized Quality.

The public is unmistakably expressing its approval of the vividly outstanding superiorities in performance, appearance, riding comfort, handling ease and safety that the new Chryslers bring to their respective price fields.

To thousands upon thousands of motorists it has become increasingly obvious that Standardized Quality assures very definite superiorities in the things that count highest in determining motor car value.

Through this unique engineering and manufacturing plan each Chrysler clearly is the beneficiary of all the pioneering in design, exceptional skill in engineering, precision in manufacturing and vast resources concentrated in the development and building of all other Chrysler models. Through it, Chrysler applies refinements required by its cars of top price to those in lower price ranges.

Even brief acquaintance with any Chrysler—"52," "62," "72," or Imperial "80"—will disclose its supremacy. Choose the body style you prefer. Drive it over any route, or in any way you prefer, to learn just how far any Chrysler excels all other cars of its class.

...

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan.

Five body styles priced from $725 to $875

Seven body styles priced from $1095 to $1295

The New Dominant Values in Four Great Markets

Seven body styles priced from $1495 to $1745

Eleven body styles priced from $2495 to $3595

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Pittsburgh Community Dealers
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Squirrel Hill—Morrowfield Auto Sales
Hazelwood—Hazelwood Auto Repair Co.
North Side—Highwood Sales & Service
Lawrenceville—Lawrence Park Garage
Knoxville—Knoxville Motor Co.
Carrick—Colteryahn Motor Company

Apollo—H. D. Bellas
Boden—Boden Motor Company
Bentleyville—J. V. Mitchell
Braddock—Avenue Motor Company
Bridgeville—Bridgeville Motor Company
Canonsburg—David C. Stockdale
Carmichaels—Albert Leyner
Carnegie—Washington Motor Company
Charleroi—V. E. Reeves
Connellsville—W. A. Reed

Coraopolis—Coraopolis Sales Company
Delmont—Delmont Sales Co.
Duquesne—F. E. Spering
Elizabeth—Elizabeth Garage
Glassport—Davis & Sons
Greensburg—O. C. Harrold
Kittanning—A. R. Bowers
Latrobe—F. M. Robb
Masontown—Tri-Motor Sales Company
Monongahela—Service Garage

Monessen—Keifer's Garage
Mt. Pleasant—Central Motor Company
McDonald—Toward's Garage
McKeesport—Richards Motor Company
New Kensington—Drey Street Motor Co.
Oakmont—Federal Garage
Pt. Marion—F. B. Miller
Rural Valley—B. R. Henrich
Scottdale—Walter Loucks
Sewickley—W. C. Bower

Sharpsburg—Ralph Iott Company, Inc.
Slovan—Slovan Motor Company
Tarentum—West Penn Motor Co.
Turtle Creek—W. J. Montgomery
Uniontown—Miller Motor Sales
Vanderbilt—Reed Sales and Service
Washington—Colonial Motor Co.
West View—W. H. Brant & Sons
Wilkinsburg—F. W. Brown
Woodlawn—B. A. Dicker Motor Sales

CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

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CHRYSLER SALES PLUS SERVICE

PETERS' MOTORS

THE EAST LIBERTY DEALER

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R. W. GESTRICH, Gen. Mgr.

FINEST PERFORMING SIX IN AMERICA

9

NINE POINTS OF PROVABLE SUPERIORITY OVER ALL CARS SELLING UP TO $2500!

Think of it! Nine hundred dollars beyond its price in nine great fundamentals of value!

This, without question, is one of the most important statements ever made about a motor car.

Ask us to prove it! Demand to know the facts! The greater your knowledge of fine motor cars the quicker will you concede Senior leadership in these nine vital categories!

They are beyond speculation—beyond differences of opinion—beyond claim and counter-claim. They are facts—provable and proved.

And they explain why the car is already nationally referred to as "America's finest performing Six"—why so many former owners of higher-priced cars now pass you on the road in Seniors!

$1595

F.O.B. DETROIT, FULL FACTORY EQUIPMENT

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Wm. A. Burgunder, McKees Rocks
Hoehler-Zeglmann Co., Pittsburgh S. S.
H. B. King, West View
E. H. Schmitt Co., Homewood
Wm. F. Schmitt, Sharpsburg

DODGE BROTHERS

Senior Sedan

Increased Plant Capacities Order of Day in Industry

AUTO LEADERS TAKE STEPS TO MEET DEMAND

Increases in Factory Production Capacities to Be Feature of Year, Cram Believes.

DETROIT, Sept. 24.—Nineteen twenty-seven will go down in the history of automobile industry as one of enormous increases in manufacturing capacity, according to the current issue of Cram's Automotive Reports, in which it is pointed out that at least half a dozen of the well-known producers, in which are included some of the leaders, are adding very materially to plant capacity.

"One company alone has expended 100 per cent and at least another half dozen are taking steps to augment turnout somewhat to meet what they believe the retail demand of the future," the report says.

CAPACITY ALREADY LARGE

"This venture into greater productive capacity is being made at a time when total capacity of the motor vehicle industry is already at the enormous figure of 7,500,000 units of all kinds and motor car production alone averages only 60 per cent of capacity.

"This average of 60 per cent has been maintained at a fairly steady level over the past four years and 1927 will mark the fifth.

EXPECTS INCREASED DEMAND

"Evidently the companies enlarging plants expect to do more business in the future than they have in the past. Plants cost money and must be paid for from greater profits obtained through enlarged business.

"In these days, two things are plain: No one can rest on his oars and no one has a monopoly of public good will, no matter how high production mounts in millions of units."

Saupp Explains Fuel Economy of Dodge 4

The surprisingly high mileage which owners of the four-cylinder Dodge cars have been experiencing in all parts of the country, explains Frank D. Saupp, local Dodge distributor, is the result of vital improvements which Dodge engineers have made, in the manifolds and in the form of the combustion chamber.

"The more complete vaporization of the fuel before it enters the cylinders of the new engine and the more compact combustion chamber in which the explosion takes place insure more rapid and more complete burning of the fuel and therefore greater power for the size of the engine and many more miles for each filling of the tank," he explained yesterday.

"Another factor contributing to the increased economy is the higher gear ratio. The lower number of revolutions which the engine must turn each mile traveled makes for longer life with less frequent need of mechanical attention characteristics for which the Dodge cars have always held an enviable name."

Indians Are Guests of Englert-Rehtmeyer Company

The group of Blackfeet Indians shown in the large picture above were guests of the Englert-Rehtmeyer Company, local Oakland-Pontiac distributors, recently when they stopped off in Pittsburgh on their way from Glacier National Park to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad centennial celebration which opened yesterday in Baltimore. While in Pittsburgh the Englert-Rehtmeyer guests were received by Mayor Kline at the City-County building and were taken for a tour of the city in Pontiac cars. The lower picture shows Princess Dawn Mist at the wheel of the Pontiac car placed at her disposal for the day. 6

Isaiah W. Cross, of Belfast, Me., despite his 87 years of age, recently decided to own an automobile, which he has learned to drive. He made a trip covering 256 miles to Provincetown without mishap.

Many Use Trucks.

Ninety-five per cent of the Cook County (Illinois) Gardeners' Association haul their products from garden to market by truck.

Making Traffic Survey.

Bridgeport, Conn., is making a traffic survey of that city to determine the best method of obtaining relief from vehicular congestion.

Chevrolet Test Cars Set Mileage Record

DETROIT, Sept. 24.—Three million miles of testing! In that sensational record lies a new explanation for the phenomenal success of the Chevrolet Motor Company, which has consistently shattered all previous high marks for the manufacture and sale of gear shifts every month so far this year.

Three years ago this month Chevrolet first began using the facilities of the General Motors proving grounds at Milford to develop and perfect its product, and in that time 3,000,000 miles have been piled up by Chevrolet test cars, it was announced today by C. E. Hunt, chief engineer of the company.

"An average of 12 Chevrolet test cars are constantly on view at the proving grounds, undergoing any one of many severe trials that a car is put through at this veritable 'sweat shop' for automobiles," explained Hunt.

"Each test car is driven about three months and in that time totals from 30,000 to 50,000 miles. While many cars are driven farther, the average is probably not higher because that distance is sufficient to prove any new mechanical feature we may have under observation, or to reveal any fault that may require correction.

"Since September, 1924, when we first started using the proving grounds, we have put an average of 1,000,000 miles a year on the test cars there.

"Every car undergoes all the tests that any car would be called on to perform in normal driving, as well as many 'torture' tests designed to bring out any fault that might develop at the hands of an inexperienced or careless driver. Each one is subjected to such abuses as riding the clutch, constant tramping on the brake, racing a cold motor, straining the engine in high gear, etc.—not because this is done by the majority of motorists, but that so the car will stand up under the severest treatment."

REO ADDS NEW TRUCK MODEL

Combining extreme ruggedness with the gait of a lighter unit, Reo's latest addition to its complete new line of commercial vehicles is the heavy duty speed wagon with 159-inch wheelbase. Capable of carrying as little as a 2-ton load economically, and yet offering the capacity for a 3-ton load without the penalty of higher maintenance cost, the new model is a distinct innovation in its field.

The heavy duty speed wagon comes as a refreshing departure from the old-fashioned, jumbering type of truck. For, despite its great sturdiness, this new Reo is designed to move at maximum legal speeds either in congested city streets or open inter-city arteries, and can offer its driver all the comforts of a coupe. Here is found the same ease of handling which characterizes the lesser capacity models of the new line, together with an usually low loading bed. Brakes are the internal type.

OWNERS PRAISE THEIR HUDSONS

The most exacting critics the manufacturer and distributor of a motor car have—the buyers and the drivers—are bringing to J. R. Pierpoint, local Hudson-Essex distributor, some of the finest tributes the 1928 Hudson cars have yet received, he announced yesterday.

"We are used to having our owners enthusiastic," he said, "because Hudsons have for years been known for their exceptional power and smoothness. Any motorist who bought a Hudson expected unusual performance almost as a matter of course. These new cars have proved so important an advance over anything previous that we are told daily of their wonderful performing ability.

"High compression is this year's and today's development. It is part of the engineering effort to obtain better efficiency from fuel. The cars of this season are superior to those of former years because of new developments in the compression ratios which are now possible. Hudson-Essex could easily have gone along with the trend, in designing a high compression motor which would perform on special fuels. However, the Hudson engineering organization chose the much more difficult task of producing a car with all high compression characteristics of performance, and with the ability to do these things with just any ordinary motor car fuel."

At last.. Light car riding luxury

...amazing new device makes it possible

PRICE $28

Small service charge for installation

NEW! Different! An amazing Watson Stabilator, Type AA, has been designed especially to bring undreamed-of riding luxury to Chevrolet, Light Nash, Chrysler, Essex, Dodge, Pontiac, and other light cars.

It is a perfect marvel. Come in and let us put a set of four on your car. Go out and take a ride over the roughest roads in town. You will hardly be able to believe you're in the same car.

We guarantee them too! For if you can get along without Watsons after you've tried them—we'll refund your money. All a complete set of Watson Type AA's costs is $28, plus a small installation charge. Drive in today. Don't miss this new-found light car riding luxury another day.

It *Burns* up the Bumps

Your springs compress when they hit a bump. When they fly back they transmit energy to the body of your car. That's where the bounce and bump comes from that shocks you off your seat. Watson Stabilators, by means of friction, change this recoil energy into heat energy—instantly. This heat quickly and harmlessly radiates. You can feel it after a ride if you put your hand on one of the Stabilators.

WATSON *STABILATORS*

TYPE AA FOR LIGHT CARS ··· HEAVY DUTY FOR LARGE CARS

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"CRAVEROILER" and "WINFIELD" Carburetor | Will | Improve the Performance of Any Engine Regardless of Its Cost.

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"STANDARD SAFETY" Closed Car Heater Delivers Odorless Hot Air.
"HEAT-RITE" Car Heater Utilizes Hot Water Pumped Through Engine.

Turn the key! *and* your Buick *is* Double Locked

No stooping over to lock the transmission—no fumbling in the shadows for an ignition lock. Just shut off the ignition, turn a key, on the Buick steering column—and your car is double-locked.

Ignition is locked, and *steering wheel* is locked. Theft is made doubly difficult—so extremely difficult, in fact, that insurance underwriters have granted the lowest theft rates on Buick for 1928.

No lock could be safer! One turn of the key locks both ignition and steering wheel. But merely turning off the ignition *does not* lock the wheel. You may shut off the engine and coast, if you like, and still have your car under perfect control.

And no lock could be more convenient! It is illuminated and located within easy reach, where the steering column meets the dash.

The Buick double-lock—an exclusive Buick feature—is one of many important refinements in Buick for 1928. See the most widely discussed car in America at our showrooms.

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Division of General Motors Corporation

BUICK *for* 1928

Sedans $1195 to $1995 • Coupes $1195 to $1850 • Sport Models $1195 to $1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, *Pittsburgh Branch*, Baum Blvd. at S. Aiken Ave.

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W. J. DIBLE, 919 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
BELLEVUE, Bellevue Garage
BRADDOCK, J. L. Alexander Auto Co.
CARNEGIE, Carnegie Buick Garage
DORMONT, St. Clair Sales Co.
ETNA, Etna Buick Company
OAKMONT, Perry McCurdy
CLAIRTON, North Clairton Garage
McKEES ROCKS, McKees Rocks Buick Garage
MT. OLIVER, Southern Buick Sales Co.
McKEESPORT, McKeesport Auto & Mach. Co.
HOMESTEAD, Ninth Avenue Garage
SEWICKLEY, Anderson Auto Co.
TARENTUM, Peoples Auto Co.
TURTLE CREEK, T. H. Foukes Auto Co.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Demand For Faster Cars Pushing Engineers to Limit

SUPER ENGINES NOW COMMON IN STOCK CARS

Motor Development With Materials and Methods Now in Use Nearing Peak.

By AN AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEER.

We cannot go on forever increasing engine speeds. The end is sure to come before long, but studying the new models that are now coming through, it must be admitted that another stepping-up process is going on which is just about carrying engine development as far as it can go with the materials and methods with which we now have to work.

The object of high speed engines is to produce the greatest amount of power from a given displacement. It is because of great increases in engine speeds that we are able to produce cars today with performance characteristics which put to shame the heavier and larger cars of a few years ago. The improvement is still going on, as it has for the past 20 years, but, as stated, the end is beginning to come into view, unless radical changes are made in the fundamental materials and in design.

In 1907, when the horsepower formula, which even today is used by many states as a basis of calculation, was adopted, the piston speed of the engine was taken to be 1,000 feet per minute. Today the usual piston speed for four-cylinder engines is somewhere near 1,600 feet per minute and for six and eight-cylinder passenger car engines it is around 2,200 feet per minute. Racing car engines have piston speed of 3,400 feet or more per minute.

ENGINE SPEEDS COMPARED

Most people are far more used to thinking of engine speeds in terms of revolutions per minute, rather than in feet per minute of piston speed. An idea of just how fast the modern engine of different classes is turning over may be of interest. Four-cylinder truck and tractor engines turn over at the rate of 1,650 revolutions per minute. Four-cylinder passenger car engines, 2,200 revolutions per minute; six and eight-cylinder passenger car engines, 2,800 revolutions per minute; racing engines, 6,800 revolutions per minute. Superchargers are used in the case of the racing engines.

As the name suggests, this device supplements the suction of the engine in running a charge into the cylinder so that the combustion chamber is far more fully charged than normally. The result is that far more horsepower is obtained per explosion. An authority recently pointed out that in taking an average of the best practice in racing car design and in passenger car engines, a horsepower is produced for every .59 cubic inch in a supercharged racing engine, while in the case of a good six-cylinder automobile engine it takes 2.75 cubic inches to produce a horse power.

TYPES VASTLY DIFFERENT

The natural question is, why do we not get the same efficiency out of the passenger car engine that we do out of the racing type? The answer is that we are not willing to put up with the noise, the poor performance on low throttle opening, the expense of making and maintaining and the other factors which prevent us from using a straight racing type motor for passenger car purpose.

There is a tremendous difference between the slow moving heavy duty engine and the high speed racing type. It is clearly shown by the fact that while the slow speed engine requires nine cubic inches piston displacement to yield a horsepower, with the highest type of racing engine, a horsepower is yielded for every half cubic inch piston displacement. In other words the best of the high speed engines is 18 times as efficient from a displacement standpoint as the worst of the slow speed types.

EFFICIENCY GAINS COSTLY

While this is the most extreme comparison that can be made, it is sufficient to indicate why the trend should be towards higher speeds. It is not to be supposed that the gain in efficiency is made without cost, and the engineer who plans your car carefully weighs these costs against the gains, before he decides that he will step the speed of the engine up just a notch higher to give you the benefit of a little better performance and a little higher output from the engine.

One of the sacrifices which must be made is likely to be in the difficulty of drawing as full a charge into the cylinder on the suction stroke with the faster moving pistons. This is called by the rather high-sounding name of loss in volumetrics efficiency. Better intake manifold design may improve this to some extent and there are other methods as will be noted.

FRICTION, VIBRATION GAIN

Another great difficulty is the fact that frictional losses go up with the higher speeds and furthermore, the arch enemy of all vibration, increases very materially unless very expensive changes in design are made to compensate for the higher speed. Of all the difficulties that must be solved, the greatest is probably that of getting enough gas into the cylinder on the intake stroke. The size of the valve and the lift of the valve can be increased just so much and then the limit is reached. Some go a step further by using four valves per cylinder, but it hardly seems likely that this will become universal practice any more than will the installation of super-chargers. We may expect to see four-valve engines and super-chargers in the higher price classes, however.

All of these remarks will make it clear even to the more or less non-technical car user than when he buys a new car with a high speed engine, he has bought the product of real brains. There are so many angles to be considered every time the speed of the engine is increased a few hundred revolutions per minute, that the design of the entire engine must necessarily be affected. Changes cost money and when an increase in speed means a new crankshaft, new valves, new counterweights, a stiffer crankcase, an increase in the amount and pressure of the oil feed, in the shape of the intake manifold, the weight of the pistons and rods, as well as many other features of the engine, it is easy to see that the entire engine has been changed. All of these changes involve factory costs, many of them necessitating new dies, jigs, fixtures and tools—items that spell money in huge quantities on the cost side of the factory ledger.

STILL HIGHER SPEEDS.

But, as we started to say in the beginning, in spite of all these problems and all the heavy costs, automobile engine speeds are going up again this year, just as they did last and just as they will for the next few years with the result that efficiencies that were formerly undreamed of are matters of every-day accomplishment in the new cars. When we consider that in spite of all this experimental work involving research into every realm of physics, thermo-dynamics, mechanics of materials, chemistry of fuels and combustion, a car is delivered to the owner for relatively less money than ever in the history of automobile development, we realize something of what has been accomplished by this marvelous industry.

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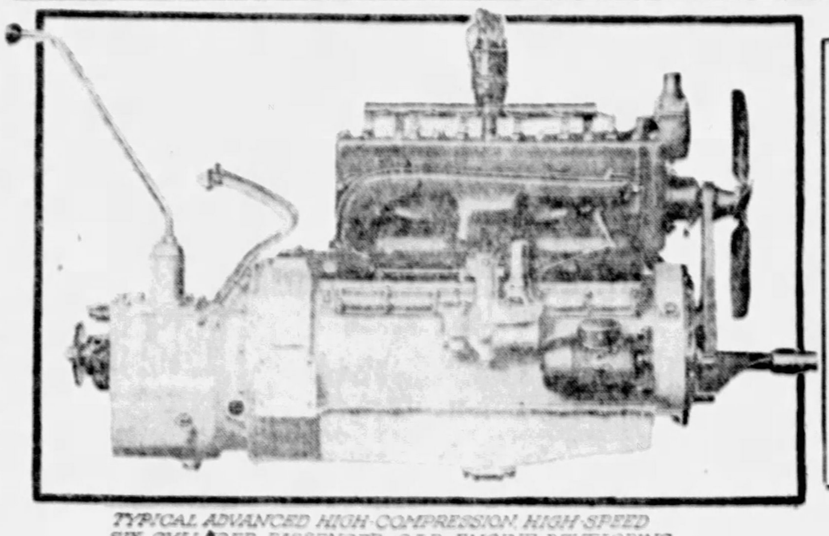
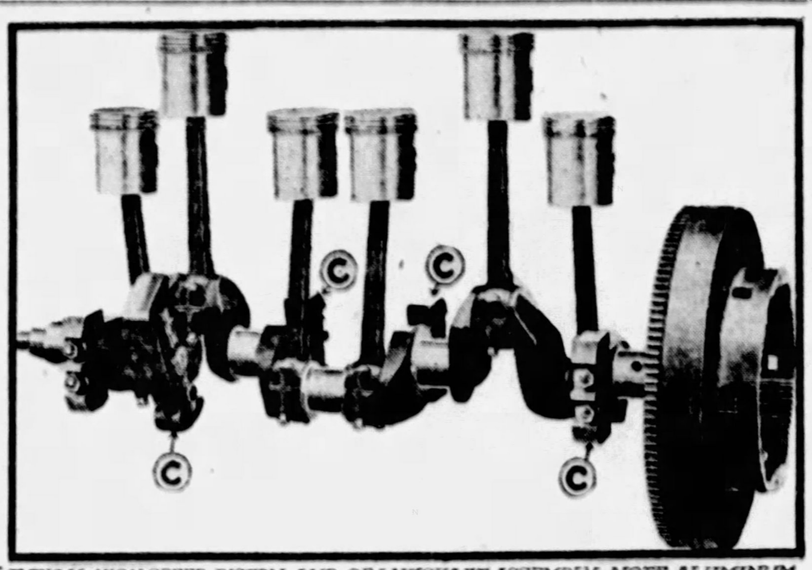
Recent Developments in Speeding Up Motors in New Cars



TYPICAL ADVANCED HIGH-COMPRESSION HIGH-SPEED SIX-CYLINDER PASSENGER CAR ENGINE DEVELOPING ABOUT 60 HORSE POWER.



TYPICAL HIGH-SPEED PISTON AND CRANKSHAFT ASSEMBLY—NOTE ALUMINUM PISTONS, HEAVY CRANKSHAFT WITH COUNTERWEIGHTS, SHOWN AT "C."

EIGHT-IN-LINE CRANKSHAFT IS A WORK OF ART FROM THE DROP FORGE EXPERTS VIEWPOINT

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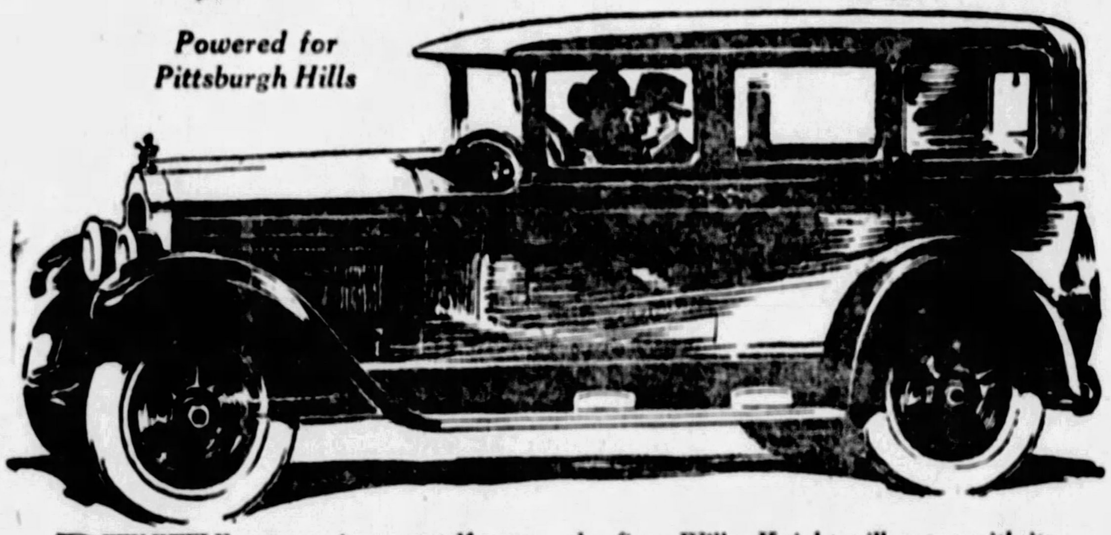
Automatic Garage.

Chicago has been introduced to its first "automatic" automobile hostelry with the opening of the Wacker-Wabash garage, where the patron merely drives up, inserts a key in a lock and lets machinery do the rest. The garage has a capacity of 600 cars and occupies 22 floors of a new building.

This Finer Willys-Knight— A sweep of graceful lines A flash of brilliant color A surge of silent power

Powered for Pittsburgh Hills



DEFINITELY, you owe it to yourself to see this finer, more advanced Willys-Knight—the automobile which is leading the modern trend in fine motor car improvements.

Beauty that commands your instant admiration. Low, graceful lines, from the tapering, aristocratic hood to the smoothly curving back.

And now, your choice of many distinctive color combinations on the Great Six—colors that are rich, harmoniously blended, lastingly attractive. In upholstery, too, you are offered optional fabrics and colors.

But your deepest and growing appreciation of the finer Willys-Knight will come with its smooth, unfailing performance through the years. With the sleeve-valve engine, you enjoy to its fullest extent the pleasure of *carefree motoring*—freedom from the carbon troubles, valve-grinding and periodic lay-ups for engine overhauling that are common to most other cars.

The Willys-Knight brings you the *only* type of engine that *improves with use*—growing smoother, quieter, more powerful.

"70" Willys-Knight Six, $1295 to $1495. Willys-Knight Great Six, reduced prices $1850 to $2950. Prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

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EMSWORTH MOTOR CO., 150 Beaver Ave., Emsworth
ROBINSON'S GARAGE, Haysville
BALL MOTOR CO., 2305-7 Carson St., Mt. Oliver, Pittsburgh
SWISSVALE AUTO SERVICE, Swissvale
F. PAPTON & SON, Carnegie
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FLOWERS AUTO SALES, 4351-57 Butler St.
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OVERLAND-MOONEY CO., McKeesport
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H. S. LEIGHTON & CO., Braddock
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CHEVROLET

The World's Lowest Ton-Mile Cost for every line of business

Whether you need a truck for fast, economical delivery over city streets or whether your problem is the transportation of ton-loads over all types of highways—
—we have a Chevrolet Truck that will give you the world's lowest ton-mile cost*, plus a type of performance never equalled in a low-priced commercial car!
Come in—and see for yourself how the Chevrolet chassis is designed to reduce operating costs. Observe the deep channel steel frame and heavy banjo-type rear axle. Note the powerful valve-in-head motor. Mark the complete equipment included in the first cost. Here is a type of construction once undreamed-of in a low-priced truck—ruggedness, strength and modern design which assure you the operating efficiency that has made Chevrolet the world's most popular gear-shift truck!

*Ton-mile cost is the cost of transporting a ton of material one mile—or its equivalent.

½-Ton Truck Chassis $395
1-Ton Truck Chassis $495
1-Ton Truck Chassis with Cab $610
All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich.
Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices
They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

This wide panelled delivery body is extensively used by department stores, bakeries, laundries, cleaning establishments and similar businesses. Mounted on the Chevrolet 1-Ton Chassis.

Combining exceptional strength with extra large capacity this stake body on the Chevrolet 1-Ton Chassis meets the haulage requirements of farmers, manufacturers, drayage concerns, etc.

The combination open express body is extensively used by bakers, builders, manufacturers, plumbers, grocers and similar users who do not require weather protection for the load.

Combining maximum convenience with extraordinary economy and long life, the Chevrolet hand dump body is widely popular among such users as contractors, coal dealers, road builders, etc.

Murdock Chevrolet Co., 3415 Forbes St., Pgh.
Beckman Chevrolet Sales Co., Mt. Oliver, Pa.
Donaldson Motor Co., 1100 Western Ave., N. S., Pgh.
B. F. Stout, Baum Blvd. and Beatty St., E. E., Pgh.
Wilkinsburg, Pa.—Cochran Chevrolet Co.
Ben Avon, Pa.—Gardner Chevrolet Co.
Braddock, Pa.—Bauman Brothers.
Bridgeville, Pa.—Colussy Motor Co.
Carnegie, Pa.—McHugh Chevrolet Co.
Clairton, Pa.—Gumbel Chevrolet.
Coraopolis, Pa.—Schell Chevrolet Co.
Dormont, Pa.—R. I. M. Motors Corp.
Duquesne, Pa.—Superior Motors Co., Inc.
Homestead, Pa.—Connell Chevrolet Co.
McDonald, Pa.—McCartney Auto Co.
McKeesport, Pa.—Booth Chevrolet Co.
McKees Rocks, Pa.—Geisler Brothers.
New Kensington, Pa.—Bentz Automobile Co.
Pinkerton Motor Co., 1940 Brighton Rd., N. S., Pgh.
Sharpsburg, Pa.—Aupke Brothers.
Sewickley, Pa.—Helm-Beggs Chevrolet Co.
Turtle Creek, Pa.—H. S. Kultau.
Verona, Pa.—Bentz Automobile Co.
West View, Pa.—Hynes Motor Sales Co.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDER OF GEAR SHIFT TRUCKS

A. A. A. Warns of School Children Traffic Hazard

DRIVERS MUST REALIZE THEIR RESPONSIBILITY

Reopening of Schools Has Placed Matter of Safety Up to Motorists.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The reopening of schools in all parts of the country has served to create definite traffic hazards in every municipality and rural district, and it distinctly is up to every motorist so to drive as to overcome the hazards thus re-established.

This is the keynote of a warning issued today by the American Automobile Association, in which it is pointed out that the prevention of accidents involving school children largely is within the province of the individual motorist.

NEW VENTURE FOR MANY

"School days are here again," says the statement, "bringing millions of children upon the streets and highways. Among these millions are little ones who for the first time are leaving the protection and safety of their homes to venture forth into an entirely new world. This world will have terrors enough for these children without that of the recklessly driven automobile.

"If every motor car driver could know and always remember the enormous difference his care and consideration would mean in keeping these children safe from physical harm as well as from a fear that may mar the rest of their lives, there is no question but that a mighty stride would have been taken toward street and highway safety as it refers to the younger pedestrians."

MUST AVOID TEMPTATION

No consideration of business or pleasure is sufficiently important that it should be allowed to endanger the life of a child, it is pointed out, but there is the temptation to overlook this fact which the car owner ever should be on the alert to avoid.

While children who have had several years in school have been taught the rudiments of safety, they cannot be expected always to exercise the utmost care, says the statement, and, after a summer of play, there is always a tendency toward a let-down in their safety sense when they return to school.

Discussing the schoolboy patrols which have been organized by A. A. A. clubs in co-operation with school authorities in scores of cities, the statement says:

SCHOOL PATROLS ACTIVE

"The reduction of accidents traceable to establishment of these patrols in hundreds of schools is evidence that the courteous helpfulness of motor car drivers has been extended to these youngsters whose white belts and arm bands identify them as safety crusaders. There is every reason to believe that still greater co-operation will be given during the current school year. The purpose and the results of the work done by these patrols by now are known to and have impressed motorists."

Many more schools will have patrols this year, the A. A. leaders declare. There is no question but that they will result in the saving of many lives because the patrolman is respected not only by the motorist but by the children he is trying to aid.

Hill Chooses Studebaker

Here's Carmen Hill, Pirate pitching ace, with his Studebaker "Commander" sedan. He wanted power, speed and appearance and is convinced that his new car is an unbeatable combination of all three.

GERMAN HAS 'FLYING AUTO'

BERLIN, Sept. 24.—A "flying motor car" has been patented by Ernest Reinke, a Berlin engineer. The machine is said to be the first passenger airplane that can be used in street traffic as a motor car.

It has folding wings which enables the width of the machine to be reduced to less than five feet. It is provided with two engines, the first of 200 horsepower attached to the front of the machine for flying, and the second of 20 horsepower driving the back wheels for street service.

PUBLICITY ONLY CURE FOR GLARE

CLEVELAND, Sept. 24.—Headlight glare is one of the most annoying and dangerous nuisances connected with the driving of an automobile and publicity is the only thing that will eradicate the evil, J. T. Nicholson, service manager of the Chandler-Cleveland Motors Corporation, believes.

"Manufacturers have gone far in reducing the blinding dazzle of improper lights, but despite the claims of 'anti-glare' inventors, there is no such thing as entire elimination of the glare at present," Nicholson said today.

"The problem is largely one of the individual owner. Headlight adjustment should be as much a matter of habit as inspecting the gasoline and oil gauges, the battery and the water in the radiator.

"The careful driver should be as much concerned over the condition of his own lights as he is over those on another car. The development of this 'headlight consciousness' through proper publicity will do more than legislation can ever hope to accomplish."

Good Roads Daddy.

James McDonald, of New Haven, Conn., five times president of the American Road Builders' Association, is known throughout the country as "the father of good roads."

GERMAN SHOW IS POSTPONED

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Advices from Berlin indicate that the German automobile show will not be held this fall as usual, but will be held over until next spring.

One of the reasons advanced for the postponement is the clash in dates with the Brussels show, which attracts considerable attention because foreign manufacturers usually group Belgium, Holland and Switzerland into one sales territory and concentrate on the Brussels exhibition. The Germans feel that their show would suffer as a result.

Five-Year Program.

A five-year program of road repair has been inaugurated in Central Europe.

Graham Announces New Motor Coaches

Graham Brothers, a division of Dodge Brothers, Inc., last week announced a new line of six-cylinder motor coaches. Higher speed and generally improved performances are said to result from several new features. These include a powerful new six-cylinder engine, four-wheel Lockheed hydraulic brakes, four speed transmissions and ballbearing cam and lever steering. Improved riding comfort results from a better distribution of weight as well as adoption of three stage progressive type rear spring construction and advances in seat design.

The new line takes the place of the four-cylinder motor coaches which Graham has built during the past seven years. It comprises the 21-passenger street car type motor coach, probably the most popular size now in use, the 16-passenger de-luxe parlor coach and the de-luxe club coach seating 12 passengers.

High road speeds are possible in the new coaches with safety and comfort for passengers and without strain to the mechanism, it is claimed. These speeds are attainable with relatively moderate engine speeds, since the four-speed transmission gives adequate gear reduction for heavy grades, bad roads and emergencies and permits the use of faster rear axle ratios. Such a combination directly results in greater economy.

As bodies and chassis are built entirely in Graham Brothers own plants the complete coaches have been designed and built as units.

This makes possible important engineering advantages, particularly correct weight distribution and elimination of excess weight, it is claimed. A larger proportion of the weight is carried over the front axle than is usual, resulting in a relatively short wheelbase, and the body location on the chassis is such that rear overhang is reduced to a minimum. The 142-inch wheelbase allows easy handling even in densest city traffic.

The engine, of the L-head type, with a bore of 3¼ inches and a stroke of 4½ inches, is clean cut and accessible in design. The crankshaft is exceptionally rugged, weighing 68 pounds, and has seven main bearings with a total main bearing length of 11 inches and bearing areas far greater than on other engines of comparable size. Freedom from torsional vibration, due to its rigidity, results in smooth running at all speeds.

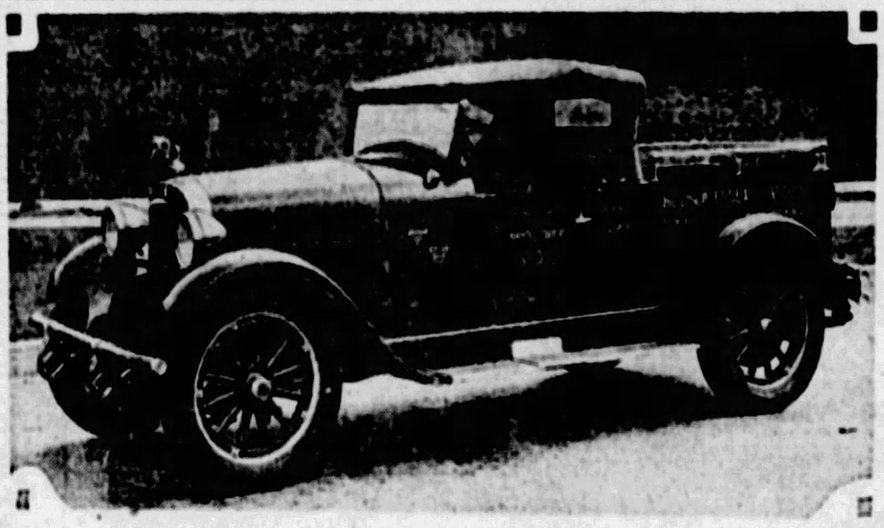
The new motor coaches are equipped with generators of 225-watt capacity with voltage regulator and 215 ampere-hour storage batteries to provide sufficient current for the extensive lighting systems.

ONTARIO BRAKE RULE REVISED

DETROIT, Sept. 24.—The Detroit Automobile Club, which recently protested to J. P. Bickell, registrar of motor vehicles for Ontario, on the practice of enforcing a recent law upon American motorists which provides for the affixing of triangular red metal plates on the rear of cars equipped with four-wheel brakes, has received a letter from the Canadian official to the effect that while the law does not exempt American tourists, it was not the intention of his department to enforce the act upon foreign motorists.

Recently in London, Ont., several American motorists were forced to purchase the red plates and to fasten them on their cars before being permitted to resume their tour of the province.

Converted Essex Speedabout



The Pierpoint Motor Company, local Hudson-Essex distributors, have announced that they are prepared to convert the new Essex Speedabout models into light delivery or service trucks. The picture shows one of the cars as converted and now being used by the Pierpoint service department as a service truck.

And Now—

The Finest Driving Light in the World

IS HERE

Insures Your Safety on Dangerous Hills and Curves

Lorraine CONTROLLABLE DRIVING LIGHT

Removes the Hazard of Driving at Night

A piercing, compact beam of clear white light, devoid of glare, that can be whipped around to any point in your range of vision.

Call and Examine the Lorraine Driving Light or Write for Descriptive Folder

LORRAINE SALES CO. OF WESTERN PENNA.
5903 BAUM BOULEVARD

Phone Montrose 1427 Pittsburgh, Pa.

4-wheel hydraulic brakes, internal not external . . . 4 hydraulic shock absorbers . . . 7-bearing crankshaft with vibration damper . . . single-disc clutch . . . finger-tip steering . . . plus all the improvements which insure smooth, comfortable, long life

City days are here again

City driving, city streets, city traffic, city crowds—

You'll find them pleasanter in a Flying Cloud. Eager, alert, alive, a Flying Cloud sweeps smoothly through the thick of it all, ready for the sudden easy flights to freedom or for the routine emergencies of the streets.

And when asphalt becomes slippery under autumn rains or winter ice, you can trust to Flying Cloud brakes—4-wheel, hydraulic, internal-expanding, they're proof against moisture and skidding.

Ask to drive a Flying Cloud today—on any road, through any traffic. You'll understand then why Flying Cloud sales have broken so many records.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY · LANSING MICHIGAN

REO
FLYING CLOUD
SEDAN VICTORIA
BROUGHAM
SPORT COUPE
ROADSTER

THE R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.

5944 Baum Boulevard, Pittsburgh *Distributors* Branch
Phone Montrose 4041. 410 West Fifth Avenue, McKeesport.

After Oct. 1 at Our New Sales and Service Building, 5556-5558 Center Ave. at Negley

Reo Associate Dealers

F. B. Aites, Vandergrift, Pa.
S. M. Byers Motor Car Co., Washington, Pa.
Fredericktown Auto Co., Fredericktown, Pa.
L. Z. Hodil, Sharpsburg, Pa.
Huselton Auto Co., Butler, Pa.
W. J. Jack, Indiana, Pa.
Leitenberger Machine Co., Johnstown, Pa.
Miller Garage, Johnsonburg, Pa.
F. M. Cashbaugh, Beaver Falls, Pa.
Metcalf & Metcalf, Wilmerding, Pa.
Geo. L. Selzer, Coraopolis, Pa.
New Kensington Auto Service Co., New Kensington, Pa.
Reo-Todd Motor Co., Kittanning, Pa.
Geo. P. Weaver & Son, Greensburg, Pa.
West End Garage, Somerset, Pa.
Mosti Motor Sales, Bridgeville, Pa.
Miller & Vollmer, Rochester, Pa.
S. M. Byers Motor Co., Charleroi, Pa.
Reo Sales Co., New Castle, Pa.
R. S. Arnold, Houston, Pa.
Springer Auto Co., Uniontown, Pa.
Mt. Lebanon Garage, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.
J. G. Waddell, Jeannette, Pa.
Harrison City Garage, Harrison City, Pa.

NO OTHER AMERICAN CAR LASTS AS LONG AS REO—*NOT ONE*

AVIATION PROGRESS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PART 7. PAGE 8 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1927

Propeller Breezes

SOME figures to prove that air service is here to stay:

American commercial aviators flew 12,933 miles, over which they carried approximately 600,000 passengers, between January 1 and July 31 of this year. Private owners of planes, manufacturers and racers were not included in this first survey of a fast-developing field of industry by the Federal government, from which these and the figures to follow were secured.

You are surprised to learn that the average passenger rate is but 12 cents a mile. By 1935, sooner possibly, it will be less than half of 15 cents.

During the six months 1,399,720 miles were flown by planes operated by air mail contractors. The planes carried 209,212 pounds of mail, 774 passengers.

* * *

MORE convincing figures, should you need them.

Eighty-four cities, with a population of nearly 24,000,000, are being served with air mail this year, not to mention the trading areas represented by these cities.

More than $5,000,000 was invested in these lines during 1926, with added investments rapidly being made now for additional equipment and on new routes.

Nearly 15,000,000 airplane miles were flown last year in miscellaneous pursuits, not including air mail mileage, and nearly 760,000 passengers were carried on pleasure rides, special business trips or in conduct of these various air enterprises. (Compare that with the six months of 1927 figures above.)

* * *

WE ARE impressed when American tourists returning from abroad talk proudly of having made long airplane flights over Europe. These same people probably could not be coaxed into a passenger plane on any of the passenger routes in this country, which do exist, despite the general lack of knowledge about them.

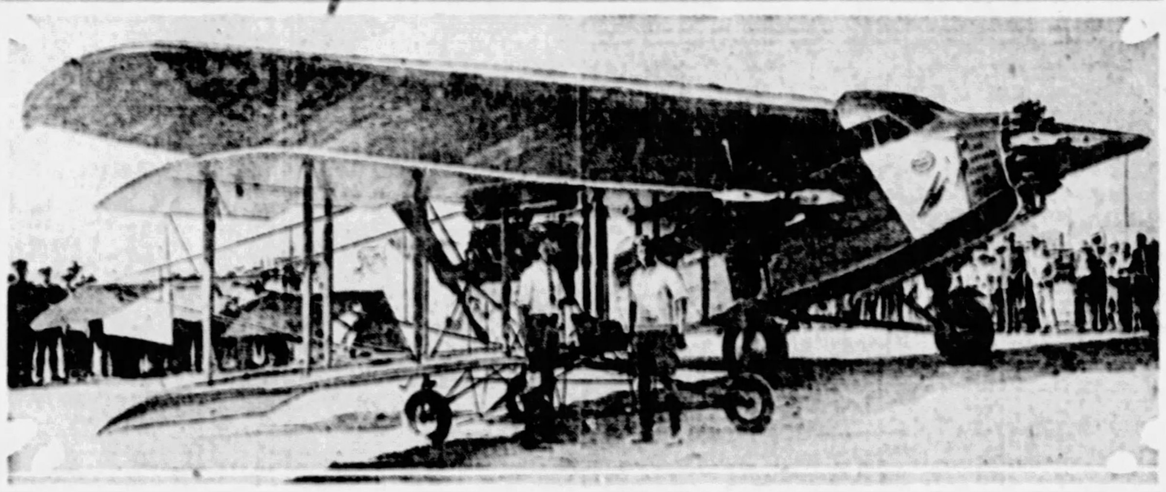
* * *

AFTER spending an afternoon at the Ford airport, Frank Bogart, conductor of the "Aerograms" column in the Detroit Times, believes the time is not far distant when newspapers will carry lists of "air passages" just as the Coast papers now carry liner passage lists at the head of their marine columns.

Why not? If American commercial aviation had not been developed more than it has in Great Britain, for instance, flights would still be a mystery and we would not be as accustomed as we are to the sight and sound of planes overhead.

In America thousands of people have had their taste of flight this summer. It is no longer a bugaboo or a forbidden pleasure. Even thoughts of heavy insurance (which must soon be lowered as were automobile rates when we became used to motor cars) and "what the wife would say" are being effectively dispelled, as one man after another takes his little jaunt, or perhaps a cross-country trip of some length. And the ladies don't hang back nearly as much as might be expected.

Ford Plane For Coastwise Service



Above is pictured an interesting comparison in modern aircraft. A tiny Curtiss plane is shown under the wings of the giant Ford-Stout plane to be used in regular service between Los Angeles, San Francisco and El Paso, Tex. The Ford plane has a 70-foot wing-spread and is 12 feet high. It is the first of several such giant craft to be placed in the coastwise air service.

International Newsreel Photo.

AIR LINES USE TIMETABLES

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Exhibiting airplane time tables that were in every detail like those for railroads and discussing flights back and forth between London and Paris as though they were commuter's trips between home and office, C. L. Coppage, vice president of the California Petroleum Company, gave a vivid picture of the advancement in commercial aviation on his return here.

Coppage first made an extended tour of South America, then north to New York and across the Atlantic to England and France. He was accompanied by Mrs. Coppage and took over five months for the journey.

Airplanes are now alighting every 15 minutes on Croydon Field, near London, coming from nearly all the principal cities of Europe. The Germans, French and English all have their aerial lines and maintain schedules with the strictness of a railroad system. They carry not only passengers, but baggage, freight and even live stock.

For careful, efficient service, Coppage gave the palm to the British. Every aviator must pass a physical examination before each flight, special attention being given to eyes, ears and sobriety. As a result, the Imperial Airways of Great Britain have as yet had no serious accidents.

"They are now operating planes carrying from four to 18 passengers. And they show a marvelous dexterity in taking off and landing," the oil man said, "even the big 18-passenger planes coming to earth without the slightest jar."

Registration Increase.

The population of the United States in 1900 was 89,000,000 and the automobile registration was 8,000. In 1926 the population was 115,000,000, while motorvehicle registration was 22,000,000.

Startling Progress Made In Plane Design

By WILLIAM P. MacCRACKEN, JR.
Assistant Secretary of Commerce For Aeronautics.

The passenger service airplane of today is so new that even old-timers who have followed its development from the days of Wright find it difficult to realize the present rebirth—for civil aeronautics as we know it today is but a year and a half old.

We are still prone to think of the airplane as a two-seated open cockpit contraption of acrobatic fame.

Heretofore, the designer has been almost entirely engrossed with wing loading, power loading, curves, head resistance—efficiency along the particular line demanded.

COMFORT CHIEF FEATURE

Now, however, new attention is being given to comfort and equipment. It is habit at the present moment to step into a cabin type aircraft, take a comfortable upholstered seat, and deport oneself in the same manner as in a closed automobile of the most modern construction. One can converse, move around, get to the baggage or change clothing. In addition, one can read without the jolt and jar of the car or train and writing is as easy as at one's own desk.

Gone is the leather coat, the helmet, and the various paraphernalia of the air traveler of yesterday. Even the pilot of the modern passenger plane is enclosed in a comfortable cabin with sliding glass windows. The question of comfort is being given ever more serious consideration and rapid application.

RESULT OF PIONEERING

All the comfort, reliability and general efficiency of the passenger airplant are due, however, to the past years of experience and pioneering.

The civil airplane of 1927 actually flies itself; yet sacrifice has not been made of maneuverability and controllability.

The weight of the power plant is now down to 18 ounces per horsepower. The newest engine on the market has reduced the frontal area some 30 per cent. Improved propellers at the same engine speed in the identical airplane give from two to five miles an hour greater speed.

The cargo was 50-60 cubic feet for 1,000 pounds of pay load with 400 horsepower. Now we find plenty of planes of 200 horsepower with a similar pay load capacity and double the cargo space—and at the same or better speed.

FACTOR IN PROGRESS

The cause may be attributed to wider use of air cooled engines, cleaner design, greater competition in the civil field and divorce from military practice.

Reliability of the engine, its accessories and instruments, has been increased and we have learned to fly at cruising speed.

With the same assurance offered by train, air service furnishes a 16-hour schedule between New York and Chicago; 30 hours to the Golden Gate, or one night to Florida. This illustrates the speed of the airplane—undoubtedly the greatest advantage this new vehicle offers.

The cost of air transport operation is yet a problem, but it is being rapidly overcome as the volume of business increases.

Photographs Knocks.

A spectroscope is being used at Mt. Holyoke College to "photograph" motor engine knocks. The slightest trouble is detected when artificial rainbows are created in the cylinders.

Hand Us Your Tire Worries

WITHOUT PUTTING A DENT IN YOUR POCKETBOOK

You Can Buy the Famous

Pennsylvania Tires

ON CREDIT

By Our Liberal 12-Payment Plan

Dignified, Courteous Credit

not matched by any Tire Dealer in the city

No need to buy tires of inferior quality—no seconds—no blemished stock—all firsts, fresh from the factory. No advance in prices for this accommodation. We invite price comparison with any Cash Store in the city handling reputable tires.

For Identification Purposes, Just Bring in Your License Card. NO RED TAPE

ALER AND STAAB CO.
MILEAGE MERCHANTS

5903 Penn Ave. *Come in and See Us Any Night* Phone Hiland 7555

WE ARE OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9:00 O'CLOCK

WHEN the salesman demonstrates a General Motors car today, he reveals to his customers a new conception of motor car value, safety, comfort and beauty — the conception of greater quality assured by the emblem, Body by Fisher. Expect him, therefore, to give you complete details about the body of the car you are considering—for it is a Body by Fisher. The best motor car merchants join discriminating buyers everywhere in recognizing the superiorities in Fisher Bodies. Before selecting a motor car, you should actually see and realize the important advantages built into every Body by Fisher.

Clear Vision Corner Pillars—The narrow front pillars of a Fisher Body eliminate the "blind spot" in driving, enabling the driver to see objects in front and on the sides at all times—thus increasing safety.

Doors—The strength of a Fisher door permits a 200 pound man to swing on it without affecting it in the slightest. Merely closing the door of a Body by Fisher indicates the staunch and solid construction which is hidden away beneath its beauty.

Inspection—Every part and every operation which is employed in making a Body by Fisher, must pass rigid inspection. *For every Fisher Body manufactured during a day*, there is a Fisher inspector, expert in his work, testing and scrutinizing, rejecting and approving.

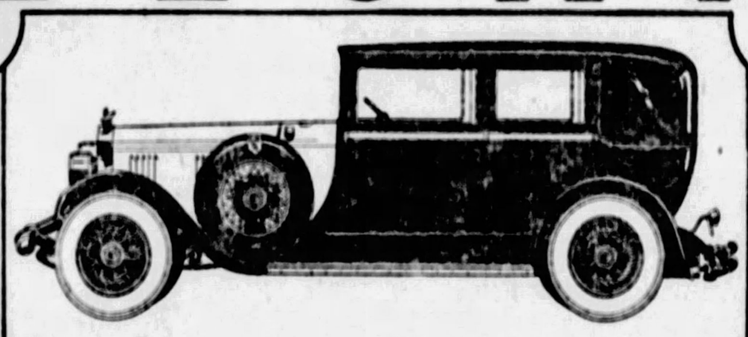
CADILLAC • LA SALLE • BUICK • OAKLAND • OLDSMOBILE • PONTIAC • CHEVROLET

FISHER BODIES

GENERAL MOTORS

THE TRAVEL AIR

ELCAR



See the sensation-to-be of the Automobile Shows before the Shows open. See a car more beautiful than any you have yet seen. Ride in a car of comfort greater than you have yet known. Discover a value amazingly low. See, drive and price now the first of the 1928 Travel Air ELCARS with the *Shock-less Chassis*.

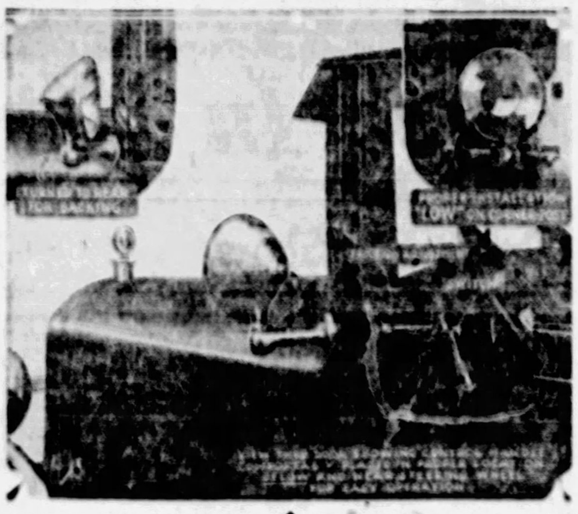
Elcar in the Travel Air Series is available on three *Shock-less Chassis*—a Six, a Light Eight and a Big Eight. Prices range from $1195 to $2765

The Elcar Pittsburgh Sales Co.
201 S. Highland Avenue
Phone MOntrose 2359
H. B. HELLER, Ardmore Blvd. at Rebecca St., Wilkinsburg

ELCAR MOTOR COMPANY, ELKHART, INDIANA

WITH THE *Shock-less Chassis*

New Driving Light



Local motorists are this week to be introduced to what many engineers have described as "the finest driving light in the world" through the formation of the Lorraine Sales Company of Western Pennsylvania, under the guidance of James E. Reed, Jr., and their appointment as district representatives of the Lorraine Controllable Driving Light. The company has opened sales and installation headquarters at Baum boulevard and Beatty street.

The light, while new in this territory, has been in long use in the mid-west where its quick and positive action, its performance and its unusual construction has made it almost standard equipment on cars operated by thousands of motorists who appreciate the convenience and safety of a driving light that is equal to the test of modern traffic.

The Lorraine is an instrument of precision engineering to scientific perfection. It provides safe road illumination for the driver as well as for the oncoming motorist—and the matter of safety in night driving is one of the most vital factors now occupying the thoughts of automotive engineers.

Contributing to this factor of safety is the Lorraine control facilities, so perfect that the slightest movement of the control handle conveniently located at the driver's left hand directs the light beam precisely when the driver wishes it as he travels along the road. The light actually follows the curves of the road as do the driver's eyes in daylight.

Operating mechanism as well as the electrical conductors in the light are marvels in modern engineering practice and make the Lorraine as safe and convenient to operate as it is to use. The light is made to fit all makes of models of open and closed cars and is so installed that it becomes an integral part of the car without marring or interfering in any manner with the car's construction or its operation.

LONE DRIVER SETS RECORD WITH WHIPPET

Killmeyer Pilots Standard Roadster Across Country in 5 Days, 3 Hours.

By driving from Sacramento, Cal., to New York, a distance of 3,295 miles, in five days and three hours, Chester Killmeyer piloting a standard Whippet roadster has established a new record for transcontinental trips by a solitary driver. The former record stood at seven days for the complete trip.

Killmeyer drove the 726 miles from Ft. Wayne, Ind., to New York without resting and throughout the trip averaged 660 miles a day.

Halts were made only to enable the driver to snatch a few hours rest and to obtain food and fuel. During the entire run no stops were made for adjustments or repairs of any kind with the exception of the tightening of the brakes when crossing the Allegheny Mountains.

Killmeyer appeared in excellent physical condition after the gruelling ride and was welcomed to New York by the officials of the Willys-Overland branch in the presence of Broadway crowds who gathered to see the lone eagle of the highways and his car. A careful check of his Whippet showed it to be in perfect mechanical condition at the end of the trip with its performance paralleling that of a new car.

A standard roadster purchased in Sacramento was used in making the trip. After "breaking in" his new car for 500 miles Killmeyer started on his record-breaking run without any special tuning or adjustments.

Women Appreciate Dodge Refinements

"It has remained for the women to drive home more forcefully than it could be accomplished in any other way the excellence of the body finish and the high character of the body appointments of the new Dodge six," Fraud D. Rupp, local Dodge distributer, said yesterday.

"They immediately notice the fine mohair or broadcloth upholstery and they comment on the depth of the soft velvet floor carpet, the arm rests, assist cords, vanity and smoking sets and the pattern and finish of the body hardware. All these details reflect the care which was taken in planning every item and the skill with which master craftsmen have carried out the ideals of the designer."

Went to His Head.

Alex. Diamond won a medal for being the most courteous, careful and efficient taxicab driver in New York. A few days after receiving his award he was arrested for passing a stop signal.

Texas Leads.

Texas leads all states in the number of farm-owned motor vehicles, having a rural registration of 262,000 motor cars and 22,000 motor trucks.

ROAD BUILDERS OFFER $1,000 AS SAFETY PRIZE

Contest for Ideas on Accident Prevention Feature of National Safety Drive.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Prizes totaling $1,000 have been offered by the American Road Builders' Association for the best idea for reducing the number of highway accidents. The contest, being held in connection with a national safety drive, is open to everybody and will close at midnight, November 15.

First prize in the contest is $500 and there are nine additional prizes totaling a similar amount. Awards will be offered for "the best workable plan that will decrease the number of street and highway accidents."

"The plan," officials of the association say, "may be a complete and comprehensive thesis covering the entire subject or a mere description of a single idea that would contribute to highway safety. The plan must be practical and capable of being placed in operation at reasonable expense."

Winners of the prizes will be announced in January.

A-C COMPANY IS EXPANDING

A romance of spectacular growth within the automotive industry and an exemplification of the adage "the sturdy oak from a small acorn grows" is seen in the development of the AC Spark Plug Company.

Albert Champion, president and organizer of the company, started operations more than a score of years ago with the manufacture of spark plugs, and from this has grown the world's largest automobile accessory concern which now manufactures spark plugs, speedometers, air cleaners, oil filters, thermo gauges, oil gauges, ammeters, complete panels for automobiles and motor boats tachometers and a fuel pressure system.

Champion has also announced that his company is going to introduce still more new products and by next February the production of AC instruments will be 70,000 daily.

To provide manufacturing space for this development, the company has just completed construction of four new buildings in Flint, while a modern new factory building in Paris, France, will be completed this month to supersede the old plant established there some years ago. Besides this extensive additions have recently been made to the AC plant in Birmingham, England.

400-Day Tour.

It would require more than a year, with daily drives of 200 miles, to cover all the roads of California in the average car.

Dirt in gas—and your motor quits

You can drive with little oil in the crankcase—or with the radiator empty—but you can't move a foot with a clogged carburetor or gas line. Don't give dirt this chance at your motor. Install Protex-A-Motor. It takes dirt and water out of gas, *before it enters the vacuum tank.* Junior Model, $3.50. Standard, $5.00. ASK YOUR DEALER. Protex-A-Motor Mfg. Co., Pittston, Pa.

PROTEX-A-MOTOR
GASOLINE PURIFIER
PROTECTS THE ENTIRE GASOLINE SYSTEM
Distributed by
PITTSBURGH, PA. Joseph Woodwell Co., Superior Auto Accessories Co.
WILLIAMSPORT, PA. Sanford Motor Supply Co.

STUDEBAKER

Proved and approved

Constant tests on Studebaker's million dollar proving ground have developed a car of remarkable dependability in The Studebaker Dictator. 15,990 Dictator owners were recently asked what car they would buy next. 89 per cent answered: "Another Studeba'er."

The Dictator 4-DOOR SEDAN

REDUCED TO **$1195** f. o. b. factory

including front and rear bumpers, shock absorbers, etc.—more than $100 in extra equipment without extra cost.

69 Sedans cost *more* yet have *less* power!

Dictator by name, this 4-door Sedan is a dictator by right of its supremacy in style, in stamina, in power and in *value*! For Studebaker has reduced its price to $1195!

Ratings of the Society of Automotive Engineers place The Dictator first in horsepower among all cars in the world of its size and weight. 69 sedans selling for $20 to $1755 *more* have *less* power.

Back of every Studebaker and Erskine car stands the Studebaker reputation—75 years of honestly producing and selling quality vehicles.

$100 worth of extra equipment without extra cost

All Studebaker models have more than $100 worth of extra equipment, including front and rear bumpers; shock absorbers; engine thermometer and hydrostatic gasoline gauge on the dash; and coincidental lock to ignition and steering. Equipment also includes 4-wheel brakes; disc wheels; full-size balloon tires; no-draft ventilating windshield (exclusively Studebaker), offering rain-proof ventilation; oil filter; automatic windshield cleaner; rear-vision mirror; rear traffic signal light; distinctive cowl lights and two-beam acorn headlights, controlled from steering wheel.

NEW LOW PRICES

The Dictator

Sedan (4-dr.)	$1195
Sedan, Royal (4-dr.)	1295
Victoria	1295
Coupe, *for 2*	1195
Coupe, *for 4*	1295
Roadster, *for 4*	1245
Duplex Phaeton	1195
Tourer, *for 5*	1165

The Commander

Sedan	$1495
Sedan, Regal	1625
Victoria	1495
Victoria, Regal	1625
Coupe, *for 2*	1495
Coupe, Regal, *for 4*	1625
Roadster, *for 4*	1595

The President

Sedan, *for 7*	$1985
Limousine	2250
Tourer, *for 7*	1795

Erskine Six

Smart, aristocratic lines, luxurious comfort, thrilling six-cylinder performance, bumpers, four-wheel brakes—all at these new low prices:

Custom Sedan	$965
Sport Coupe, *for 4*	905
Coupe, *for 2*	895
Sport Roadster, *for 4*	905
Tourer, *for 5*	915

All prices f. o. b. factory

Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh

4724 Baum Boulevard — Telephone MAyflower 2000

3941 California Ave., N. S. — Telephone LInden 3858

Beautiful in design—thoroughly modern—mechanically right

Pittsburghers Find Solution To Interference In Air

SHORT WAVES PROVIDE MANY FINE PROGRAMS

Thirty-six Stations Broadcast Regular and Some Special Programs for Distance.

Quite a few Pittsburgh radio enthusiasts claim to be enjoying a solution to the congestion that is now or previously was complained of in the broadcast bands between 200 and 545 meters. They have invaded the either in the short wave field and have found that there are at least 36 broadcasting stations offering programs under experimental licenses. Some of them are well known, like KDKA, which has two short wave transmitters, 8-XK and 8-XJ; WJZ, which uses its regular call letters instead of 2-XAR, its experimental designation; WGY, which operates under eight experimental calls, and WBZ, the Springfield (Mass.) station using the experimental call of 1-XAF.

Most of the stations broadcasting on the short waves are giving their listeners the same programs that are put out on the regular broadcast transmitters, a simultaneous broadcast being effected for relay purposes. Many, however, are producing special programs of high quality for listeners here and abroad. The chief reason for such transmission is to experiment with new broadcast possibilities and to increase the range of the stations, it having been found that such transmissions travel to far greater distances, yet are received quite as clearly and with less interference than the programs on the regular broadcast channels.

Only one incident mars the short wave field, that is that the specific channels used by each station for these broadcast programs are not known to the Department of Commerce, because they are licensed to carry on radio radiophone experiments on one of several channels running from 26.3 to 109 meters. Most of the stations are understood to be operating on the five relay broadcast bands as follows: 26.3 to 27.3, 30 to 33.1, 52.6 to 54.5, 60 to 66.3 and 105 to 109 meters.

Among stations offering short wave programs are:

KDKA, 3 XK and 8 XP, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, Pittsburgh.
WGY (eight calls), 2XAC, D, E, F, G, H, K and W, Schenectady, N. Y.
WBZ, 1 XAF, Springfield, Mass.
WHAM, 8 XAC, Rochester, N. Y.
WABC, 2 ZE, Richmond Hill, N. Y.
WEEI, 1 XAG and 1 XAF, Boston, Mass.
WJZ, Round Brook, N. J.
WRAH, 1 XY, Tilton, N. H.
WRNY, 2 XAL, Coatesville, N. J.
WOR, 2 ZAQ, Newark, N. J.
WRMU, 2 XAC, yacht Mu I, New York.
WAAM, 2 XBA, Newark, N. J.
KJIS, 6XAB, San Francisco, Cal.
KNX, 6 XA, Los Angeles, Cal.
KPSG, 6 XBA, Los Angeles, Cal.
KHJ, 6 XAU, Los Angeles, Cal.
KFWH, 6 XAK, Chico, Cal.
KPVD, 6 XBX, Venice, Cal.
KGGM, 6 XAI, Los Angeles, Cal.
WRAH, 1 XAA, portable, Providence, R. I.
KFBC, 6 XBR, W. K. Azbill, San Diego, Cal.
KRLO, 6 XAN, Los Angeles, Cal.
KJR, 7 XC, 7 XO, Seattle, Wash., portable.
KWJJ, 7 XAO, Portland, Ore.
WEAO, 8 XJ, Columbus, O.
WLW, 8 XAL, Harrison, O.
WHK, 8 XP, Cleveland, portable.
WNAL, 9 XAB, Omaha, portable.
KOIL, 8 XU, Council Bluffs, Ia.

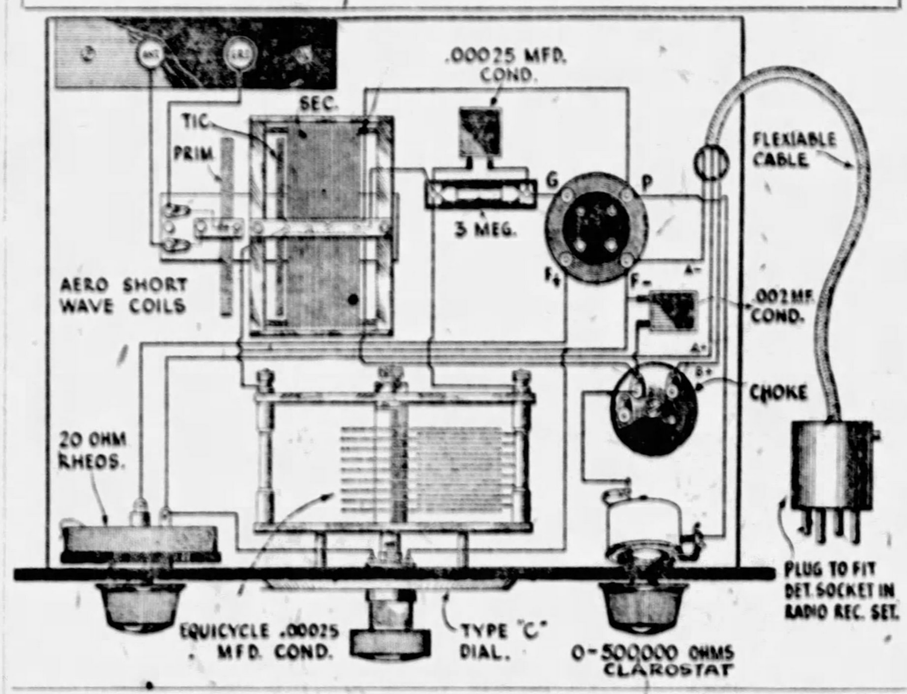
Good Reasoning Need In Set Tube Testing

The idea of testing the efficiency of tubes by changing them around in a set is a good plan, provided one's reasoning process is sufficiently accurate. A poor tube in the first stage of radio frequency amplification, for example, will not seem quite so poor when used in some other position.

Royal Home Equipped With Multi-Tube Set

LONDON, Sept. 24.—Latest royal radio news is to the effect that Balmoral castle has just been equipped with a new multi-tube set, which the King and Queen will enjoy when they make their visit this month.

Short Wave Converter



Shortwave Receiver Converts Any Set

Any radio receiving set may be converted instantly, at will, into a shortwave receiver by use of a shortwave converter. It is only necessary to disconnect the aerial and ground wires from the receiving set proper, and attach them to the two binding posts of the shortwave converter. The detector tube of the receiver is placed in the tube socket of the converter, and the cable plug from the converter is inserted in the detector socket of the receiving set. No other tubes are removed, no battery wires are disturbed, and the loud-speaker remains as usual. The tuning controls on the receiving set itself are not used. The tuning is all done from the one dial of the converter.

This shortwave converter is as easy to build as it is to operate. It is a shortwave set, comprising a regenerative detector and an attachment plug for connecting it to the audio end of the present receiving set and to the battery supply.

This method of connecting the two units together is novel. It consists of a five-conductor cable (two leads not used) and an old vacuum tube base for the plug. The glass of the detector tube is broken off and the base cleaned out. Three wires from the cable are soldered to the terminals inside the base, one to the A plus, one to the A minus, and one to the plate terminal.

To identify these terminals, hold the tube base with the side pin towards you. With the base in this position, the two rear posts are A plus and A minus, respectively, and the left front post is the plate terminal. The base of the tube is now filled with some wax compound, such as the top of a discarded B battery. This is easily done. Place small pieces of the wax in the tube base and with a hot iron melt them together. When the base is full, set aside to cool.

Another feature of the short-wave converter is its effective regenerative control. A 0 to 5,000,000 ohm standard clarostat is used for this purpose. Not only does it serve as a smooth and continuously variable control of great aid in receiving short waves, but it also saves one tuning condenser. In the circuit this resistance is connected across the plate or tickler coil.

A condenser of especially low minimum capacity is used to tune each secondary coil in the converter and with a set of three coils this condenser will tune over a wave band extending from 15 to 200 meters. A vernier dial is a necessity on the tuning condenser, as the tuning will be found extremely sharp.

The choke coil is very important and must not be omitted.

The parts required for the converter follows:

1—20-ohm rheostat.
1—.00025 equicycle condenser.
1—3-megohm grid leak.
1—Standard socket.
1—Type C vernier dial.
1—.00025 mica condenser.
1—.002 mica condenser.
1—Set of short-wave coils.
1—Choke coil.
1—5-foot cable.
2—Fuse type binding posts.
1—Clarostat (0—5,000,000 ohms).
1—Hard rubber or bakelite panel (7x12x3-16).
1—Wooden baseboard (7x11½).
Screws, wire and solder.

4,000 SETS IN RUMANIA

BUCHAREST, Sept. 24.—Rumania is one of many countries to finally see the value of radio and lift the bars established early in 1926. In September, 1925, this forbidden activity was approved by the government and private individuals are now permitted to operate receiving sets under government supervision. Broadcasting is a government monopoly, however, although no station is yet in operation.

The law provides for the creation of a broadcasting station by a stock company to have a capital of about $301,000. The state plans to control 60 per cent of the stock and offer the public the balance. The subscription to this stock was reported as slow, but the final operation of this company, to be known as the Rumanian Radio Broadcasting Company, is believed assured. Eighty per cent of the 17,000,000 citizens of Rumania are said to be peasants who would scarcely be in a position to purchase expensive sets for listening. The balance of the population, nevertheless, are believed to insure a fair market for receivers. Interest in urban districts was demonstrated within a year after the use of radio had been approved, when 2,000 licenses were issued. Today it is estimated that 4,000 licenses are in effect, fully half of them by amateurs who built their own receivers. American receivers are quite popular and have to some extent succeeded the German sets. A wider band of reception is required in sets used abroad than is used in the United States.

Spain Will Adopt System of British

LONDON, Sept. 24.—The Spanish broadcasting posts shall, it would seem, in the near future be confined to the administration of a sole society, analagous to the British Broadcasting Corporation. Spain is said to have recognized that the method of the sole concessionary offered advantages over the present method.

TWO HEARINGS FOR SINGERS IN RADIO CONTEST

Added Trial Period Announced Because of Many Entries. Six National Awards.

Because of the large number of entries of Pittsburgh singers in the Atwater Kent Foundation national radio audition, a hearing will be held in Hotel Schenley at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon as well as the previously scheduled hearing on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in that hotel. Announcement of the new audition was made Saturday by Mrs. William McClay Hall, chairman of the committee sponsoring the auditions in Western Pennsylvania.

Singers may try either in the elimination auditions of Sunday or Wednesday. The two dates have been made to enable the committee of judges to give a fair hearing to every singer. The auditions at the Schenley are for the purpose of selecting the young man and young woman to represent Pittsburgh in the Western Pennsylvania audition which will be broadcast October 16 and 17.

There are six national awards in the audition, carrying both scholarship and cash and four additional cash awards. The two first prizes are $1,000 in cash and two years' tuition in a leading American conservatory.

TEACH TEACHERS THROUGH AIR

DENVER, Col., Sept. 24.—A pioneer attempt to take expert knowledge from educational centers to rural schools by means of radio is to be made by KOA.

The innovation is backed by the Colorado State Department of Public Instruction. Educational lectures will be broadcast under direction of Dr. Katherine C. Polly, supervisor of State rural schools.

Dr. Polly has requested all rural teachers to tune in on the lectures, Thursday from 4:30 to 5 p. m., mountain standard time.

First lectures will be for teachers. It is the plan of Dr. Polly to have all rural schools later equipped with radio sets so that talks may be made directly to the pupils.

These talks will be given on special subjects by men who have made life studies of them.

The first talk was given by Dr. Polly. Her subject was "Adjustment," her purpose being to aid new teachers going fresh from college to become adjusted to their new environment.

John C. Tigert, United State Commissioner of Education, has given the project his unqualified indorsement.

Well-known educators of Colorado have promised their co-operation in making the venture a success.

NEW CONTROL MODERNIZES OLD RECEIVER

Adapter Brings Distortionless Reproduction by Means of Voltage Corrections.

If there is one outstanding difference between the receiver of yesterday and that of today, it is in the matter of filament control, states Austin C. Lescarbours. "The old receiver has a plurality of rheostats, each of which must be carefully adjusted and readjusted from time to time if the tubes are to be operated at maximum efficiency and without danger of either excessive voltage or insufficient voltage to cause their early finish. Set designers, more and more, have come to appreciate the importance of using correct filament voltage as a means of distortionless reproduction quite as much as to ensure maximum tube life," continued Mr. Lescarbours.

"Through a simple means of group control of all tube filaments, it becomes possible to bring the old receiver up to date in the matter of filament control and, if desired, in the matter of distortionless volume control as well. Furthermore, the panel layout may be materially simplified, thus giving the set the appearance, as well as the workability, of a modern receiver.

EMPLOYED IN COMBINATION

"The group control comprises a new device which consists of a base with ingenious clips to take two standard amperite units of proper value. The units snap in place and are thereby connected in parallel with their combined regulating capacity placed in the minus A lead from battery to set. Various combinations of amperites may be used to take care of the filament control of any receiver, from the small three-tube set with standard one-fourth ampere tubes throughout, to the seven-tube set with six one-fourth ampere tubes and one one-half ampere power tube, as well as everything in between.

"The adapter is placed either inside the set cabinet or behind it, and screwed in place if desired. Again, the adapter may be placed near the battery if preferred. It is necessary, of course, to turn the rheostats of the set full on, so that their resistance is no longer effective. If the set is provided with fixed resistances or so-called ballasts, these should be short-circuited with a bit of bare wire twisted about the two clips or binding posts. The adapter is now ready to control the receiver tubes automatically and no further attention need be given to the filament control problem, unless changes are made in the types of tubes used, and then only if the tubes happen to draw more or less current, in which event the combination is changed to take care of the new requirements.

BETTER TONE QUALITY

"If the receiver is provided with rheostats but not with a volume control, it is recommended that one of the rheostats be removed from the panel and in its place be installed a clarostat, tonatrol or other variable resistor capable of a resistance range of from virtually zero to several hundred thousand ohms. This variable resistor should be connected across the secondary of the first transformer, so as to serve as a distortionless volume control, permitting the loud-speaker rendition to be varied from a mere whisper to the full output by the mere twist of the knob of the variable resistor.

"The simple change from rheostats or fixed resistances to the adapter control will do much to modernize the old set. Not only will it simplify the operation of the receiver by dispensing with troublesome rheostats, but it will insure the proper operation of the tubes at all times. The tone quality will be improved because the proper emission will be maintained in all the tubes during their entire life, which is not the case when tubes are operated at above or below their rated voltage, causing paralysis and even early finish."

Headliners For Show

IT'S ROXY!—Yes, this is the famous Roxy, in person. He is coming here for the Second Radio Show in Duquesne Garden next week. He will not bring his "Gang" with him, but promises to try to make up for them at the show and the Roxy banquet October 4 in Webster Hall.

AND M'NAMEE!—Graham McNamee, the announcer with the "smiling voice," Thursday evening of show week will announce the programs in Duquesne Garden. And as he no doubt will come here to announce the World Series baseball game, he probably will have quite a bit to say.

Filament to Plate, Action of Current

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—There seems to be a considerable amount of misinformation regarding the way radio sets, tubes and other features of the receiver operate. For example, it frequently is stated that in the case of a detector or amplifier tube, current flows back over the bridge of electrons from the plate to the filament. Rather, the current flows from the filament to the plate, although it is natural for many persons to make the mistake of believing that there is a reverse action at this point. Since current is applied to the plate and is of higher voltage than current applied to the filament, it is not unreasonable to argue that the flow of current is from plate to filament when a sufficient number of electrons have been shot off the filament and attracted to the plate so as to form a path. Application of current to the plate, however, merely is for the sake of making it attract the electrons. After there is an electronic path, the actual flow of current is from filament to plate.

While it is true that in electricity there tends to be a current flow from a high potential to one lower, it must be remembered that the electrons are shot off from the heated filament and build their way across the gap of the tube to the plate, and therefore carry filament current with them.

For instance, in cases where tubes

Of course, a number of unusual conditions arise in radio, and the order of things often is reversed, as, oscillate. In the above, however, the normal functioning of a tube is considered.

2LO Engineer Works To Beat Lightning

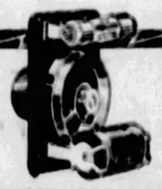
LONDON, Sept. 24.—To avert the possibility of disaster from lightning during last week's thunderstorm, the aerial of Station 2LO was momentarily "earthed" (grounded) 17 times. This was carried out by an engineer stationed to watch for each flash.

Checks on Radio Frequencies

REPORTS WAVE WOBBLERS—When a radio jumps all over the dial its frequency is running wild and there is no end of interference. Gerald C. Gross of the Bureau of Standards Radio Laboratory, checks on the wavelengths and reports all wave wobblers to the Federal Radio Commission.

Rapid Radio Repairs
Call Schenley 1034
McCLUNG RADIO LABORATORY
Rear 5635 Woodmont St.
No charge for installing B Batteries and Testing Tubes

for longer life and clearer tone
ZETKA
The Clear-Glass Tube


TONE QUALITY IS WHAT COUNTS
Sure, your set gives you volume, and most people no longer strive for distance—but what about full enjoyment of pure tone quality?
Carborundum
Stabilizing Detector Unit
Brings in Crystal-Clear Tones
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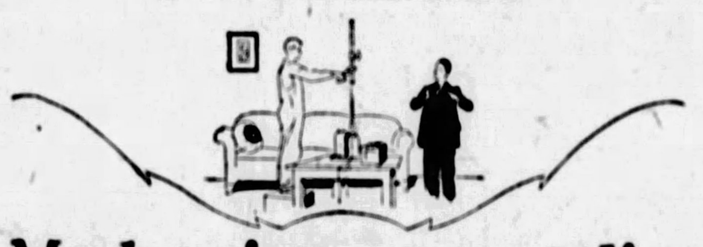
THE RADIO FAN WHO GOT TIRED OF WATERING HIS BATTERY CHARGER BY HAND CALLS IN THE PLUMBER

Modernize your radio Trickle Charger!

KUPROX Combination A & B Transfers: All radio power from a single compact, dry unit that requires no attention. $57.50 to $97.50
Separate A or B Units $26.50 to $54.50

Eliminates acids and liquids—makes any charger dry, permanent, troubleproof!

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THROW away the acid jar on your trickle charger ... do away forever with all the watering and attention. The KUPROX dry, all-metal Replacement Unit eliminates all acids and liquids .... makes any trickle charger dry, permanent, carefree.
It takes but a minute to install the KUPROX Unit on your trickle charger. Just disconnect the jar and put this efficient little unit in its place. Only two simple binding post connections. You install it and forget it. Its much higher charging rate keeps your battery always in tip-top shape without watering or attention of any kind. Costs only $4.50 ready to install.
The KUPROX Replacement Unit is only one item in the very complete line of Kuprox Radio Power Devices ... see them at your nearest radio store or write for our free 60-page illustrated booklet that gives complete details.
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Foremost Artists Open Elaborate Broadcast Week

"Who's Who" of Artists to be Heard on Air in Featured Programs as September Passes

CONTRALTO—Viola Karlson Byrgerson will be here with the Kiwanis Club in a half-hour program Wednesday.

PART OF "GANG"—Frank Mellor and John Young, tenors; George Reardon, baritone, and Frederic Thomas, bass, the Roxy Male Quartet, on the air with Roxy and his "Gang" at 7:30 o'clock Monday night from Station KDKA.

SOPRANO—Mabel Garrison, noted operatic star, will participate in a chain program from KDKA Wednesday.

POPULAR—George Price will be one of the several attractions in the popular revue from WJAS Tuesday night.

Fall Season Begins Swing Into Stride

Launched by what has been described the greatest week in the history of radio broadcasting, featured by the annual radio banquet, a heavyweight championship bout and the inauguration of a new national chain, the fall season this week begins to swing into its stride with a varied and elaborate array of musical entertainment.

As an indication of what the week will bring, Sunday presents Roxy, Maj. Bowes, the National Revue, Atwater Kent artists, and the second Sunday of broadcasting by the Columbia chain which goes on the air here over WJAS at 3 and 9 o'clock.

DRY POLITICS KDKA TOPIC

Politics in prohibition enforcement and why he resigned after nearly 18 months of what the New York Anti-Saloon League called "an efficient administration will be highlights in an address to be made by Maj. Chester P. Mills, former prohibition administrator for the Second District, during National Review Hour Sunday night from KDKA. "Uncle Henry" and a 14-piece orchestra also are part of the review program.

Roxy and his "Gang," as usual, will open the week for KDKA. They go on the air Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, followed in the evening by the KDKA Little Symphony.

Roxy, with his quartet, 110-piece symphony, 100-voice chorus, the Russian choir, organ and cathedral chimes, and the KDKA Little Symphony also open the evening of broadcast Monday. Then at 9 o'clock the Spotlight Hour will bring operettas by Victor Herbert.

PIANIST IN DEBUT

The Stromberg-Carlson Hour Tuesday at 8:30 o'clock, following the weekly sacred song concert at 7 o'clock, also will bring the listeners a group of works by Victor Herbert. The Continentals, at 10 o'clock, will present Lolita Cabrera Gainsborg, Spanish pianist, as soloist in the First Movement of Beethoven's "Concerto No. 3 in C Minor (opus. 37)." Artists from Pittsburgh theaters close Tuesday broadcasts at 11:35 that night.

Christine Haskell, pianist, of Sewickley, makes her radio debut at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night, following which the Sylvania Foresters bring songs of the South. Viola Carlson Byrgerson, contralto, will participate in a half hour program with the Kiwanis Club and instrumental trio, at 8:30 o'clock. At 9 o'clock Miss Mable Garrison, soloist for the Maxwell program, will sing "Jewel Aria" from "Faust," and Nevin's "The Rosary."

The Radiotrons, with quartet and orchestra under Frank Black, present a new type of program Thursday evening at 8, followed by Herbert Borodkin, viola, and Stephano de Stefano, harp, at 9 o'clock. A marimba band under direction of Joe Green, with Vaughan de Leath, contralto, as soloist, open a 60-minute program with the march, "Under the Double Eagle," at 9:30 o'clock.

Mildred Weaver, soprano, and Roland Paufman, tenor, of East Liverpool, O., entertain Friday at 7:30 o'clock, followed by a radio version of one of O. Henry's short stories at 8 o'clock. The Abbey Sisters, a noted vaudeville trio, come with the Royal Hour at 8:30 o'clock, followed by Erva Giles, in the Philco Hour, at 9. The third of the R. V. B. Trio and Dewey Bergman and his dance boys complete the Friday radiocasts.

FRITZ REINER ON WJAS TIE-UP

WJAS hopes to gain new laurels this week through its broadcasts of the second week of the Columbia chain. Topping a program of five national broadcasts, Columbia will present its first celebrity program Wednesday evening, in which Sophie Braslau, operatic star and concert favorite; Charles K. Hackett, operatic tenor, and Fritz Reiner, conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, who has been engaged to specially conduct an enlarged orchestra for this hour, will participate. Both Hackett and Reiner cut short visits in Europe to go on the air for the new chain. This program is the first on a schedule which calls for one concert feature a month, with three lighter and more varied features at weekly intervals. The Columbia stations also go on the air Sunday at 3 and 9 p. m., Monday and Friday at 9 p. m.

Varied programs of popular and dance music and popular songs will make up the other broadcasts from WJAS this week.

CHAIN BANDS ON WCAE LIST

Station WCAE this week will have among its Red Network features, the Capitol Theater broadcasting, the Atwater-Kent and Eveready Hours, the Calvalcade, the Gypsies, Goodrich Silvertown Orchestra, Ipna Troubadours, Clicquot Club Eskimos, La France Orchestra, Whittalls Anglo-Persians and Sealy Air Weavers.

On outstanding local programs are a concert by the Pittsburgh Orchestra, address by Mrs. William Maclay Hall, Twilight Music Hour under direction of Ellmer Zoller, a studio recital featuring the cantata, "Seed Time and Harvest;" a period of popular songs by Ben Fields, a concert by the Flotilla Club Orchestra, and a recital by Lillian Bardonner, pianist, and Margaret Gould, soprano.

With the singing of the old Negro spiritual, "Swing Along—Jes a Swing Along," two new characters in the realm of broadcasting, whose names are "Cotton" and "Morpheus," will, for the first time, invite listeners of WCAE to "travel" in their company and with the Sealy Air Weavers. On their first evening they will be found at Houston, Tex., a gateway for the cotton industry of the South. From week to week as they wander from city to city seeking employment the radio audiences may "listen in" to their experiences.

TALK BY WAR SECRETARY

The Sealy Air Weavers, a nine-piece orchestra, will make the "journey" of the two wanderers more impressive by their accompaniment of tuneful music.

Fans who are interested in aviation Sunday will be anxious to tune in when F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of War, discusses "Making Youth Air-Minded." His address will be broadcast at 9:45 p. m.

Concerts by the Carleton Terrace Orchestra under the direction of Bud Fisel are a new local feature beginning this week. This group will be heard for the first time Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

From the East End Theater Tuesday will come a concert by Eddie Payton's Dixie Dandies. This feature is scheduled for 7 p. m.

A studio recital at 10:10 p. m. Thursday will bring to the radio audience Rae Kopp, soprano, while a similar recital Friday at 9 p. m. will introduce Emma and Katherine Wallisch.

11 FAVORITES FOR FARMERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—An extensive program composed of 11 regular farm and household features will be broadcast during the coming season for the benefit of the farmers of the country, the Department of Agriculture has announced.

The program will contain last year's favorites, including "Aunt Sammy's Chats," the noontime farm flashes, the United States Radio Farm School and eight other special features. One of these will be a weekly poultry chat outlining modern methods of profitable poultry production.

Static Quitting Air, Foremost Expert Assures

ALTHOUGH there is considerable static still in the air in various parts of the country, fans will be relieved to learn that it is going rather than coming, inasmuch as August is the worst month for atmospheric and it has now gone past.

According to Dr. L. W. Austin, Uncle Sam's foremost static expert, it becomes noticeable in April and May, reaches the peak between June and August, but through September almost surely takes the downward path. Radio reception should become better and better these nights, depending of course upon the temperature.

All this leading up to the middle of October, from which until the middle of February, is considered the most ideal reception season for most parts of the United States for the entire year.

CURRENT DRAIN OF GLOW TUBE

Few radio laymen appreciate the fact that the glow or regulator tube is a variable by-pass proposition. For its proper operation, it requires a minimum current passing through it all the while. Then, according to the load shunted around it, the glow tube by-passes more or less current in keeping the voltage at a fixed value. In properly designed B-eliminators, the glow tube has a definite place. Applied to existing B-eliminators, as an extra, it usually increases the current drain sufficiently to saturate the limited choke coils, resulting in excessive hum from the heretofore silent B-eliminator. Hence a glow tube should be added only if the B-eliminator is known to have ample chokes for the extra current drain, which usually amounts to 20 to 30 milliamperes.

Council Will Hear Harris on Payments

Lester Harris will address the members of the Radio Council at their luncheon Wednesday in the Chamber of Commerce on "The Deferred Payment Plan."

Japan Soon to Have 420,000 Receivers

With the establishment of four new broadcasting stations within the next year it is estimated that Japan will have 420,000 owners of receiving sets.

Sun-Tele Radio Time Table

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1927.
CONCERTS.
AFTERNOON.

2:00 KDKA (316)—Roxy.
3:00 WJAS (270)—New York program.
5:30 WCAE (517)—Music hour.

EVENING.

6:00 WLIB (306)—Trio.
WMBI (263)—Gospel songs.
WEAF (491)—Concert orchestra.
WJR-WCX (441)—Twilight hour.
6:15 WCAU (278)—Golden Dragon orch.
6:30 WLIB (306)—Piano, trio.
WCAE (517)—Music hour.
WFBL (252)—Onondaga orchestra.
WBAL (285)—Concert.
WHAM (278)—Studio music.
7:00 WIBO (416)—Gems of music.
WCAU (278)—Harmonists.
WJZ (454)—Organ.
KOIL (278)—Concert ensemble.
KDKA (316)—Little Symphony.
WOW (508)—Organ, quartet.
WHAM (278)—Seneca dinner music.
7:10 WGN (306)—String quintet.
7:15 WJR-WCX (441)—Hymn service.
WBZ (333)—Statler ensemble.
7:20 WEAF (491)—Maj. Bowes (WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WSM, WCAE, WWJ, KSD, WHAS, WSM, WSB, WMC, WGY, WTMJ, WBT).
7:30 WIBO (416)—Davis orchestra.
WCAU (278)—One Hour Andy.
WJZ (454)—Highwayman (WHAL).
7:45 WBZ (333)—Soprano.
8:00 WBBM (263)—After dinner concert.
WCAU (278)—Nimble Boys.
WGN (306)—Million sing.
WMAQ (447)—Reverie hour.
8:15 WJZ (454)—Weekly revue (WBZ, KDKA, KYW, WJR, WCCO, KSD, WLW, WDAF).
WHAM (278)—Studio evensong.
8:30 WCAU (278)—Teller ensemble.
KOIL (278)—Musicale.
9:00 WBBM (263)—Artist recital.
WJAS (270)—New York program.
KFKB (261)—Sacred concert.
9:15 WLW (428)—Concert.
WJZ (454)—Vibrant melodies (WHAM).
WEAF (491)—Atwater Kent hour (WEEI, WGR, WRC, WCAE, WWJ, WSAI, WGN, KSD, WOC, WGY).
WJR-WCX (441)—Organ.
WBZ (333)—Contralto.
9:30 KTHS (384)—Music lovers hour.
WJZ (454)—Morley Singers.
10:00 KFAB (319)—College orchestra.
WBBM (263)—Popular.
WGN (306)—Music room.
WJZ (454)—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist (WBZ, WHAM).
WEAF (491)—Cathedral echoes (WRC).
WOW (508)—Memorial church.
10:15 WKBW (217)—Melody hour.
10:30 KTHS (384)—Ballad singer.
11:00 WIBO (416)—Davis orchestra.
WGN (306)—Sam 'n' Henry.
11:15 WBBM (263)—Dance period.

AFTER MIDNIGHT.

12:00 WFAA (500)—Moon Chasers orch.
KOIL (278)—Concert ensemble.
1:00 WBBM (263)—Nutty Club.

Local Station Programs

KDKA (316).

11 a. m.—Service of First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Clarence Edward Macartney, pastor.
2 p. m.—Roxy's program.
4:45—Vesper service of Shady Side Presbyterian Church.
6:20—Baseball scores.
7—KDKA Little Symphony, direction of Victor Saudek.
7:30—Baseball scores. Concert continued.
9:15—Collier's radio hour.
9:15—Time.

WCAE (517).

9:30 a. m.—Bible class from St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.
11—Services from Emory Methodist Episcopal Church.
5:30—Sunday music hour.
6:30 p. m.—Twilight music hour.
7—Mrs. William Maclay Hall.
7:15—Baseball scores.
7:20—Capitol Theater family, New York.
9:15—Time.
9:15—Atwater Kent program.
9:45—Aircraft talk by F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war.

WJAS (270).

11 a. m.—Old St. Patrick's Church, the Rev. Dr. James R. Cox, rector.
2 p. m.—Services by the Rev. S. S. Dowdy, pastor of the First Christian Church.
3 to 5—New York program.
9 to 11—New York program.

Church Services

MORNING.

9:30 WCAE (517)—St. Andrew's Lutheran Bible class.
11:00 KDKA (316)—First Presbyterian.
11:00 WCAE (517)—Emory Methodist Episcopal.
WJAS (270)—Old St. Patrick's.

AFTERNOON.

2:00 WJAS (270)—First Christian.
4:45 KDKA (316)—Shady Side Presbyterian.

SPEAKERS NOW MATCH CHAIRS

Designs of radio loud speakers are more and more becoming attractive to the eye, and a survey shows that in the standard types of cone speakers the makers are so designing them that they harmonize with almost any living room furniture.

When it is considered that the cone speakers sales for the present year are expected to exceed the sales of horn type speakers for the past three years, manufacturers say, it is easy to see that this type of radio reproducer is appealing to the buyers of the listening public not only for its eye value, but for its quality and fidelity of reproduction. Compared with the crude horn type speakers of a few years back the present-day reproducer is truly a tremendous step forward both in eye value and ear value, is a boast of the industry.

Cover Coil Windings During Soldering

Place a piece of paper over the windings of coils when you are soldering a connection which lies directly over or near the coils. This will prevent solder or soldering paste from spattering on the windings. Many good circuits and sets are discarded just because the coils are damaged in the process of soldering.

Geisha Girls Sing on Radio

CELEBRATING THE SUMMER festival of O-Bon, a Tokio Geisha girl is here shown singing in front of the "mike" at the city's only broadcasting station. Her accompaniment consists of two flutes.

WMAQ to Cover Bucs and Cubs In Doubleheader

A PLAY-BY-PLAY broadcast of the Cubs-Pirates doubleheader will be placed on the air Sunday at 1:30 p. m. by WMAQ (447). The games promise to be unusually good ones in view of the high feeling between the two baseball clubs.

SIMPLICITY AIM OF SET MAKERS

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The very decided trend toward simplicity in the operation of radio receiving sets is being supplemented by study of other phases of radio. The large number of the technically uninitiated who operate radio receiving sets has made simplicity a necessity. Radio manufacturers have met this need by the production of one-dial tuning circuits, the elimination of batteries and other involved pieces of equipment.

Now, a committee of the National Electrical Manufacturers Association is working out a plan for the elimination of such baffling wave channel identifications as "meters" and "kilocycles." To 90 out of 100 radio listeners, these terms mean nothing. Some manufactured sets are calibrated, that is, the receivers are tuned so that by turning the dial to the spot marked "610 kilocycles," the set operator will tune to that wave channel.

The plan of the N. E. M. A. committee, however, is for the numbering of the 90-odd radio wave channels. The top wave-band, 545.1 meters, or 550 kilocycles, under this plan would be designated simply as "Channel No. 1" or "Channel No. 96." On calibrated receiving sets, this wave-band would be similarly marked. In newspaper radio programs, the station using this channel would be marked thus, "KSD, St. Louis—96."

At any rate, the committee will report the results of its study and its canvass of radio stations regarding the idea at the meeting of the radio division of the N. E. M. A., to be held in Chicago during the latter part of November.

AUSTRALIANS BUY U. S. SETS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 — Australia, Argentina and Canada hold the center of the radio exports stage, according to the figures made available in a recent compilation of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce of the Department of Commerce. Australia was first in the receiving set market with purchases amounting to $62,695; Canada second with $34,477, and Argentina third with $26,077.

The best market for tubes was also found in Australia, where $14,732 worth were shipped, Argentina receiving $13,380 worth. Argentina led in receiving set component purchases with $71,638, followed by Australia, $20,577, and Canada, $16,419. Receiving set accessories to the amount of $40,584 were received by Canada, while Australia took $32,125 and Argentina $14,185.

The total value of equipment shipped from the United States was as follows: Receiving sets, $174,438; tubes, $112,756; receiving set components, $171,574, and receiving set accessories, $134,157. Radio apparatus valued at $4,104 was shipped to Alaska. Hawaii received $3,452 worth.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR OF
CeCo Tubes
U. S. RADIO CO.
134 Ninth St., Pittsburgh
ATLANTIC 2581

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR OF
CeCo Tubes
C. R. ROGERS CO.
5435 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
MONTROSE 4408

Miracles of Radio To Be Shown at Exhibit

When the second annual Pittsburgh Radio Show throws open the doors of Duquesne Garden at 7 p. m. Monday of next week there will be exhibited for the benefit of the visiting public apparatus that both in design and operation will appear to the experimenter of a few years ago as a continuous chain of miracles. The degree of perfection which the manufacturer of radio receiving sets and associated components has attained is so marked that even the lay person will find himself wondering at the marvelous developments held in store for him.

This year's exposition will present not only the most elaborate display of radio receivers and accessories for show, but also a program of entertainment hitherto unexcelled. "Roxy," the genial man of the air, perhaps the greatest favorite among radio fans today, will be a visitor of the week. Graham McNamee, popular announcer, who at the time of the radio show will be in the midst of the World Series story, will be a Friday visitor at the show. A program has been arranged for each evening of the week.

SETS OF GOLD

Under the management of James A. Simpson, the show this year will be one of the outstanding radio exhibits in the United States. Every radio dealer and manufacturer of any consequence has obtained booth space. Two solid gold chassis will be exhibited by two of the leading manufacturers. The Garden has been handsomely redecorated for the show, and it will be remembered that last year Manager Simpson and his corps of assistants transformed the immense auditorium into a revelation of handsomely arranged exhibits.

Station WCAE and Station KDKA will both broadcast each afternoon and evening from the Garden. Lloyd Thomas and Burt McMurtrie are announced as masters of ceremonies for the entire week.

Monday, opening night, will feature Vivian and Jimmy, "sweethearts of the air." The Radio Troubadours also will be heard Monday night and throughout the entire week.

FEAST TO GO ON AIR

Tuesday night will be "Roxy's night" and following the show a "Roxy banquet" is to be held in Webster Hall. The entire proceedings of the banquet will be given to the radio audience through the first radio hookup in which Station WCAE and Station KDKA have participated. Both stations will broadcast the feature, starting at 10:30 p. m.

John Barnes Wells, tenor, with the A. & P. Gypsies, will be featured artist on Wednesday night; Thursday night will bring Erva Giles, soprano, while Friday night will be McNamee night, and the famous announcer will handle the programs. All broadcasting will take place between 9 and 10 p. m., both from stations WCAE and KDKA.

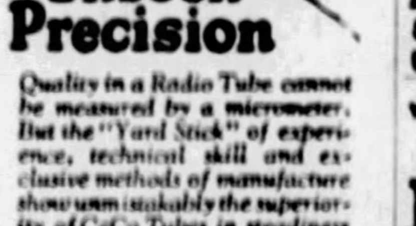
Saturday night will bring Charles Harrison, tenor of Philco Hour, now a KDKA Saturday feature. The Radio Troubadours will assist in the program each evening. From the vast array of local talent will be the Wallisch Sisters, Emma and Katherine, and Olga Mundy.

RESISTANCE ON ANTENNA

With the various methods recommended for controlling the volume of the usual radio receiver, none is simpler nor more efficient than that of placing a variable high resistance in the antenna circuit. The main point about this method is that it can be applied to any existing set, without changing a single thing within the set itself. Another point is that, with sufficient resistance, the volume can be reduced down to a whisper, without affecting the tone quality. This method is especially useful during bad static spells, since the entire reception level—signals and static alike—is reduced as a unit until just the desired degree is attained. The resistance should be one of from virtually zero to several hundred thousand ohms total, finely adjustable rather than in marked steps. Furthermore, the resistance should be noiseless, since there is no more prolific source of "static" in a circuit than a faulty resistor.

Clean Speaker Plug With Silver Polish

Clean the loudspeaker plug occasionally with silver polish. This will keep the plug bright and insure a good connection with the jack on the receiver.



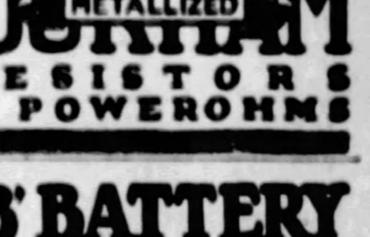
Unseen Precision

Quality in a Radio Tube cannot be measured by a micrometer. But the "Yard Stick" of experience, technical skill and exclusive methods of manufacture show unmistakably the superiority of CeCo Tubes in steadiness of performance, clarity, volume and longer life.

Radio authorities, including Browning, Lynch, Cockaday, Hurd, Best, Bernard, Henney and many others endorse CeCo—the Tube of Longer Life.

Ask Your Radio Dealer

FIRST—in the minds of RADIO engineers—



DURHAM METALLIZED RESISTORS & POWEROHMS

'B' BATTERY ELIMINATOR Only $4.75

New Improved 1928 Model

SEND YOUR ORDER NOW

Send $1.00

PERFECT ELIMINATOR CO.
5-58 National Theatre Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

Mexico Pushing Program of Highway Construction

DETOUR and HIGHWAY CONDITION REPORT

Detours on state routes in Southwestern Pennsylvania, other than those on the through traffic routes described in another section of this report, are listed as follows by the State Highway Department:

On Routes 30 and 13, the temporary route of the Lincoln highway west out of Pittsburgh, there are local detours in Monaca and Bridgewater boroughs. Both are over improved roads.

On Route 60 three detours are reported. These are: between Kittanning and Leechburg, 13.6 miles in length over dirt roads in poor condition; between Leechburg and Vandergrift, 12 miles over dirt roads in poor condition; between Connellsville and Cross Keys, three miles over improved roads in good condition.

On Route 76 there is a detour between New Alexander and Greensburg 16 miles in length over improved roads in good condition.

On Route 88 two detours are still in effect. One is between Charleroi and Monongahela City, 8.5 miles in length over concrete and brick roads, and the second is between Elco and California, two miles in length over dirt roads in fair condition.

On Route 28 there is a seven-mile detour in Bellevernon borough over brick and concrete roads in good condition and a 29-mile detour between Uniontown and Fayette City over concrete, macadam and brick roads in good condition.

Conditions on the main traffic routes crossing the state are given as follows by the Highway Department:

Route 1 (Lincoln highway)—Detour between Turtle Creek and Greensburg, 18 miles over improved roads in fair condition; detour in Chambersburg, two miles over macadam roads in good condition; detour west of Lancaster, 3.3 miles over macadam roads in good condition and another just east of Lancaster, 3.2 miles over macadam and dirt roads in good condition; detour between Parkersburg and Coatesville, seven miles over macadam and concrete roads in good condition; detour between Fallsington and Morrisville, three miles over good macadam and concrete roads. Balance open and in good condition.

Route 2 (Lackawanna trail)—Detour between Daleville and intersection with Route 45, five miles over good macadam roads; one-way traffic rules in effect north of Daleville. Balance open and in good condition.

Route 3 (William Penn highway)—Detour between Loretto and Cresson may be avoided by using direct county road between Ebensburg and Cresson; short detour in Hollidaysburg over good roads; one-way traffic rules in effect east of Water street and east of Reedsville; detour between Millerstown and Thompsontown, seven miles over dirt and macadam roads in fair condition; short run-around at New Buffalo account of bridge construction; one-way traffic south of Dauphin; detour between Temple and Maiden creek, 10 miles over stone and macadam roads in good condition. Balance open and in good condition.

Route 4 (Susquehanna trail)—Run-around at New Buffalo as reported above and detour of two miles between Williamsport and Hepburnville over good roads. Balance open.

Route 5 (Lakes-to-Sea highway)—Open.

Route 6 (Old Monument trail)—Open.

Route 7 (Roosevelt highway)—Local detour in Waterford borough over dirt road in fair condition; detour of half-mile in Jermyn borough over dirt road in fair condition. Balance open.

Route 8 (William Penn highway)—Open between West Virginia line and Franklin, via Pittsburgh. Construction work in progress between Franklin and Titusville. Through traffic to Erie should use Route 5 north of Franklin.

Route 10 (Buffalo-Pittsburgh highway)—Open.

Route 11 (National pike)—Open.

Route 19 (Lewistown to Scranton)—Open except for 10-mile detour between West Nanticoke and Wilkes-Barre over improved roads in fair condition, and two stretches of one-way traffic between Northumberland and Bloomsburg.

NASH TO MAKE PLANT CHANGES

Demand for the Nash car, which since the introduction of the present series on June 18, has been the greatest in the history of Nash Motors, makes necessary expansion at three of the company's plants, involving expenditures for buildings and additional equipment of approximately $1,200,000. Increased production will follow completion of the expansion program.

Announcement of the company's plans to increase production facilities was made last week by C. W. Nash, president of the company. The program at Racine calls for two new buildings and a large amount of additional equipment for those and for expansion in the present buildings at a total cost of about $500,000.

The Seaman Body plant in Milwaukee will be increased by a new five-story building which, together with the necessary additional equipment, will mean an expenditure of about $450,000.

The Pine Bluff plant, which manufactures the wood parts that go into Nash enclosed bodies, will be increased by one-third its present size at a cost of $350,000.

VAST NETWORK WILL DEVELOP RICH COUNTRY

Government Forces Building System of Roads From United States to Guatemala

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—With the Calles administration convinced that about the best way to develop the country would be by a general improvement of its highways, preparations are being made to considerably enlarge Mexico's program.

The program calls for a network of communication in three sections: First, from Mexico City to the American border, covering many sections hitherto unserved by railway communication; second, from Mexico City south to the city of Puebla, a distance of about 150 kilometers, linking with the capital one of the best producing textile centers of the republic, and, third, a network of roads in the extreme south of the republics, joining undeveloped portions of the state of Chiapas and the Pacific Coast with the center of the country.

The whole scheme, when concluded, will constitute a system of good automobile roads from the United States frontier right through to Guatemala.

The National Highway Commission, the body directing the road construction, much of which has been done by American firms, is at present showing its greatest activity on the stretch of road from Mexico City to Nuevo Laredo. Provisional travel over the stretch of road from Mexico City to Acapulco, Mexico's Pacific port, is announced for some time in November.

Completion of the last bit of road leading to Acapulco over the mountains from Papagayo will fulfill a plan under which the whole future of Mexico's Southern Pacific Coast may be changed. Acapulco possesses natural advantages as a port which have cost millions to duplicate at other sea outlets.

'CLOUD' PLANKS USED IN BRIDGE

When Reo officials selected the name "Flying Cloud" for their new line of pleasure cars, they did not realize that they were furnishing the incentive for a nation-wide revival of interest in the old-time clipper ships, of which the Flying Cloud was the swiftest and most beautiful.

That such interest has been aroused is evidenced by the hundreds of letters and inquiries concerning the historic vessel which are being received at the Reo factory, according to R. E. Loughney, local Reo distributor.

"One of the most impressive of these letters describes an old bridge across Little River, about two miles from St. Johns, New Brunswick, which is now venerated because it contains some planks from the clipper ship, 'Flying Cloud,'" Loughney said yesterday.

"Old residents of the vicinity say that, when the celebrated ship was sold and demolished, about 1877, her planks helped to build the bridge over Little River.

Stolen Car Traffic.

According to John J. McCloed, counsel for the Cleveland Automobile Club, the traffic in stolen cars in the United States has become one of the most lucrative fields of endeavor. He says it ranks next to bootlegging as the leading profession of the underworld.

Cut Your Delivery Cost

HARLEY-DAVIDSON

Package truck meets the demand for quicker, more efficient, lower cost package delivery.

Let us show you what this delivery has done in your line of trade and will do for YOU.

Phone Montrose 6213 for demonstration.

S. C. HAMILTON
Distributor
5523 PENN AVENUE
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Y.M.C.A. Auto School

Send your name and address to Samuel Hayford, Educational Secretary, East Liberty Y. M. C. A., 122 Whitfield St., for a free Auto School Catalogue, telling about an Evening Course in Auto Mechanics—*or just phone Hiland 7400.*

Name..... Phone.....

Address.....

Look What "Jimmy" Found in Good Old Dublin!

When Mayor Walker, of New York, visited Dublin and the scenes of his childhood recently he had other things beside scenery and associations to make him "feel right at home," as he expressed it. During his stay in Dublin he was driven about in an American-built car—the Nash sedan in which he is pictured above.

International Newsreel Photo.

Chrysler Car Opens International Road

According to advices received by the Samson Motor Company last week, the honor of officially opening the new international motor route from Asheville, N. C., to Quebec fell to a Chrysler "70" roadster, which was driven by its owner, R. P. Harris, state automobile inspector of North Carolina, over this latest addition to America's scenic highways.

Accompanied by Mrs. Harris and a mechanician, and bearing letters of greeting to Canadian officials from the governors of North Carolina, Virginia and Pennsylvania, and other influential citizens of the United States, Harris covered the 1,509 miles between Asheville and Quebec in 41 hours and 25 minutes. At the end of the drive he was welcomed in Quebec by representatives of the provincial government.

Detailed reports of the pioneer trip show that Harris and his party were obliged to overcome a series of handicaps throughout the entire run. In the first 500 miles out of Asheville they were forced to fight their way through dense fogs and severe headon rains. During fully 1,200 miles of the drive heavy grades of the Appalachian Mountain range, while presenting a wonderful panorama of scenic beauties for tourists, were found to be anything but favorable to efforts to establish new time records.

Open-Air Salesrooms.

Thousands of open-air salesrooms are operated along the main motor highways of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania for the disposal of used cars. Prices are usually so low that the stock does not remain stock long enough to suffer ill effects from weather.

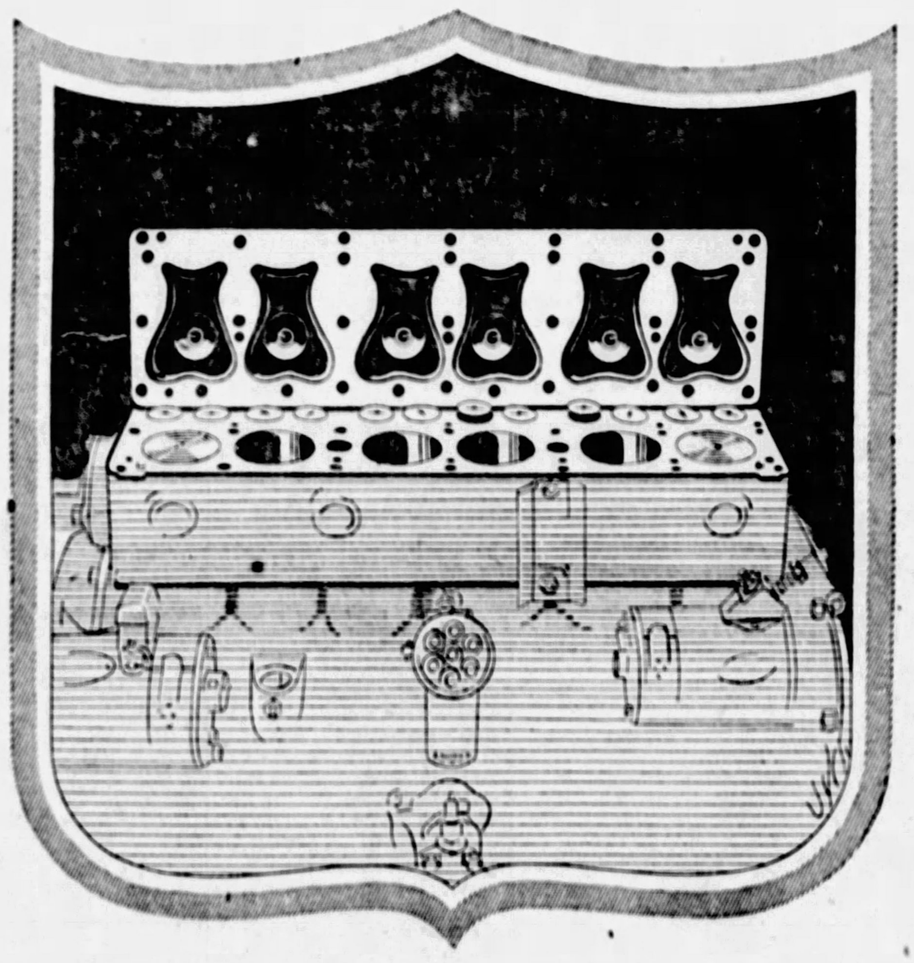
Store Solves Problem.

Blazing a new trail in Los Angeles for the solution of parking problems, a well-known store has acquired sufficient ground adjacent to its property to accommodate the automobiles of the hundreds of customers it serves.

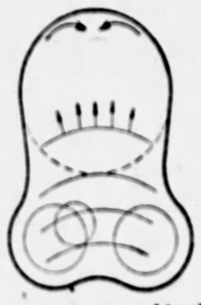
The New G-M-R Cylinder Head

EXCLUSIVE ON THE OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX

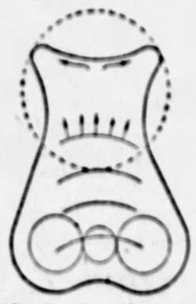
provides Amazing Smoothness, Silence and Power



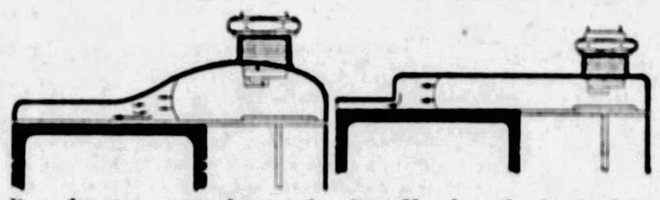
Conventional Cylinder Head



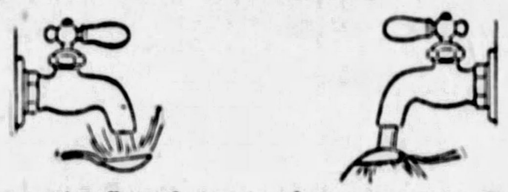
G-M-R Cylinder Head



Concave curves used in the conventional cylinder head tend to throw the gases back into the center of the chamber, thereby retarding cooling and causing "detonation" or knock. Convex curves in the G-M-R Head have the opposite effect. They deflect the gases smoothly along the wall into the clearance space above the piston, thereby aiding cooling and reducing knock.



Deep clearance spaces also retard cooling. Note how the depth of the clearance space in the G-M-R Head has been reduced to facilitate cooling by water. Here knocking is further reduced.



The comparative effects of concave and convex curves are illustrated by a spoon held under a faucet. At the left, the water strikes the concave surface and causes a violent disturbance such as gases cause in the conventional cylinder head. At the right, the water, like the gases in the G-M-R Head, strikes the convex surface and glides smoothly away.

Everyone who drives the Oakland All-American Six marvels at the smooth and whispering flow of power produced by the new G-M-R Cylinder Head.

Specifically, the G-M-R (General Motors Research) Head accomplishes three results:

1. It reduces "detonation" or spark knock to a negligible factor *while using only ordinary gasoline.*

2. It completely eliminates roughness or "thump"—an entirely different engine noise.

3. It provides greater power and economy because it allows the spark to be advanced to the point of maximum efficiency. (Once set, the Oakland spark remains in proper position, since it is automatically controlled).

The G-M-R Head is only one of the engineering advancements which have created such widespread favor for the All-American Six. Come in for a demonstration of the principles involved!

NEW LOW PRICES

2-DOOR SEDAN $1045

Landau Coupe	$1045	4-Door Sedan	$1145
Sport Roadster	$1075	Cabriolet	$1145
Landau Sedan	$1265		

The New and Finer Pontiac Six, $745 to $925. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

ENGLERT-REHTMEYER CO.
MAYFLOWER 4700 BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG ST.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

Avalon	Avalon Auto & Mach. Co.	Duquesne	City Garage	Millvale	Pugh Motor Co.	Sewickley	Jackson Garage
Ambridge	Ambridge Auto Sales Co.	Elizabeth	Hall & Morris	Natrona	Silwell Motor Co.	Sharpsburg	Pugh Motor Co.
Braddock	Semon Motor Co.	Heidelberg	Kumpf Garage	Oakmont	C. E. Stoner	Turtle Creek	Graham Auto Co.
Bridgeville	Lani Garage	Homestead	Davis Motor Co.	Pittsburgh (Butler St.)	Flowers Auto Sales	West View	Brant's Garage
Coraopolis	Broadway Garage	McKeesport	Tube City Motor Sales	Pittsburgh (E. E.)	C. J. Slors Motor Co.	Wexford	Wexford Garage
Dormont	Alexander Motor Co.	McKees Rocks	West Park Motor Co.	Pittsburgh (N. S.)	Brasecker Motor Co.	Wilkinsburg	Rogers-Heck Motor Co.

OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

NOTED WRITERS WORLD TOPICS

MARCH-OF-EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1927

BAKER, ROOSEVELT, MITCHELL, LUPESCU, LINDSAY, NORRIS

The LIFE AND LETTERS OF WOODROW WILSON

Ray Stannard Baker's Vivid History of the War President

A DOCUMENT OF HISTORICAL INTEREST—ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING IN AMERICAN HISTORY

WOODROW WILSON'S documentary record, personal and official, far exceeds in volume that of any other President of the United States. It may be divided, as it came under the hands of the biographer, into six main categories:

First—The general file, stored in a solid rank of 67 steel cases, placed in the corridors underneath the offices of the White House, containing a total of some 200,000 letters and documents embracing the routine paper work of the eight years of Mr. Wilson's administration.

Second—The confidential file, kept under the supervision of the President's personal secretaries. After the outbreak of the Great War every act of the President became increasingly of international significance, and secret agents from every capital, to say nothing of newspaper correspondents, tested the privacy of governmental records. From this time onward few really important documents found their way into the executive file, and the President's letters, save only those referring to routine matters, were copied in the letter-books of this file. There are 58 such books containing 29,000 Wilson letters.

THIRD—The secret personal file which Mr. Wilson kept in drawers and boxes in his own private study. No one had access to this material save the President himself, assisted at times by Mrs. Wilson.

Fourth—Peace conference papers numbering several thousand documents, including the secret minutes of the Council of Four, a large number of personal letters and a vast general correspondence from every part of Europe and America giving a vivid picture of the thought and feeling of the world during the critical months after the close of the war.

Fifth—The entire correspondence of Mr. Wilson from March 4, 1921, when he retired, to his death, February 3, 1924. There are some 15,000 letters, memorials and the like—a remarkable study in itself.

Sixth—Mr. Wilson's pre-presidential letters and documents, notes for his college lectures, public addresses and miscellaneous manuscripts and his family correspondence covering a period also before he entered public life.

Some idea of the sheer bulk of this documentary material may be conveyed by the fact that when it was all moved at one time it weighed, with the containers, more than five tons.

NONE who has not seen such a collection as this can imagine even dimly what a presidential birthday may mean in terms of ink and paper—let alone a death or a marriage in the White House. Floods of letters! Avalanches of curious tributes! A concrete exhibit of the goodness of the world—and the dullness, and the vanity.

More interesting than anything else are the innumerable letters and memoranda of the President himself. Here are sheaves of his copper-plate stenographic notes, translated with what labor by the student. Here are the neat, brief, direct letters written on his own typewriter—never a superfluous word. Here is the wonderful collection of holographic letters of the earlier years, mostly written with his right hand, sometimes with his left.

Wilson was no diarist and this dependable resource of the biographer of famous men is lacking. In the 90s he started with the evident idea of keeping a daily record of events, but usually gave up the task after the first few days in January. He made no systematic attempt to keep copies of his personal letters and addresses. He flung them off and let them go. He never stopped to look back; to the last day of his life he looked forward.

IF WILSON did not keep his own letters, other people did. His letters from the beginning seemed curiously to demand preservation. Long before Wilson became famous, old friends and even casual acquaintances were hiving up collections of his letters.

"I have no intention whatever of writing or publishing 'memoirs,'" he once declared. "I have always acquiesced in the joke that there are three kinds of personal memoirs—biographies, autobiographies and ought-not-to-biographies. And whether mine ought to be or not, they will not be."

Ray Stannard Baker's association with Mr. Wilson extending over practically his entire public career and especially during the war period and the sessions of the Versailles conference enables him to interpret this great documentary record of Woodrow Wilson in the light of personal acquaintanceship and intimate knowledge of the man. When he lay stricken by fatal illness, Mr. Wilson admitted that he could not undertake to write an account of the Peace Conference, and late in 1920 he summed up his faith in his biographer in the following note: "It is clear to me that it will not be possible for me to write anything such as you suggest, but I believe that you could do it admirably."

WOODROW WILSON'S ANCESTORS TRAINED IN SEVERE SCHOOL OF PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MINISTRY

His Heredity, No Doubt, Accounted For Much In His Character, His Biographer Asserts—Politics and War Among Earliest Remembrances of the War President.

"The Life and Letters of Woodrow Wilson"
By RAY STANNARD BAKER

WOODROW WILSON was born on December 28, 1856. It was in the year that Buchanan was elected President of the United States, the year the Republican party made its first campaign, the year the Dred Scott decision was in the brewing, and Kansas was "bleeding," the year in which Abraham Lincoln, rising leader in Illinois, received 110 votes in the convention for Vice-President of the United States. He was born in the Old South, in Staunton, Va., a fact of which he spoke always with pride. "Sometimes a man's rootage means more than his leafage."

His parents, Joseph Ruggles Wilson and Jessie or Janet Woodrow, had been married seven years. They were both Northern. Their marriage had been at Chillicothe, Ohio, June 7, 1849, and a fortnight later the young professor had been ordained by the Ohio Presbytery. For a time he filled the pulpit of a small church at Chartier in Pennsylvania, but he could not resist a further experience as a teacher, this time in the field he loved best of all, as "professor extraordinary of rhetoric" at his alma mater, Jefferson College. Later he went on to Hampden-Sidney College in Virginia to teach chemistry and the natural sciences.

The Yates medallion portrait of Ellen Axon Wilson, first wife of the late President.

On June 24, 1855, Dr. Wilson became pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Staunton and presently moved into the manse with his wife and two little girls, Marion and Anne. Staunton was an old town with an interesting and even distinguished history. It became a very trading outpost for the Virginia Colony in its contacts with the Indians. Admirably situated in a broad valley with trails leading both east and west, and north and south, it was a natural stopping point for emigrants on their way to Kentucky, and it invited settlers from Pennsylvania and the North. The town always had a stir in it, with more than the ordinary variety of population. The aristocracy from the beginning was old Virginian, but it was plentifully mixed with Scotch-Irish and Pennsylvania German.

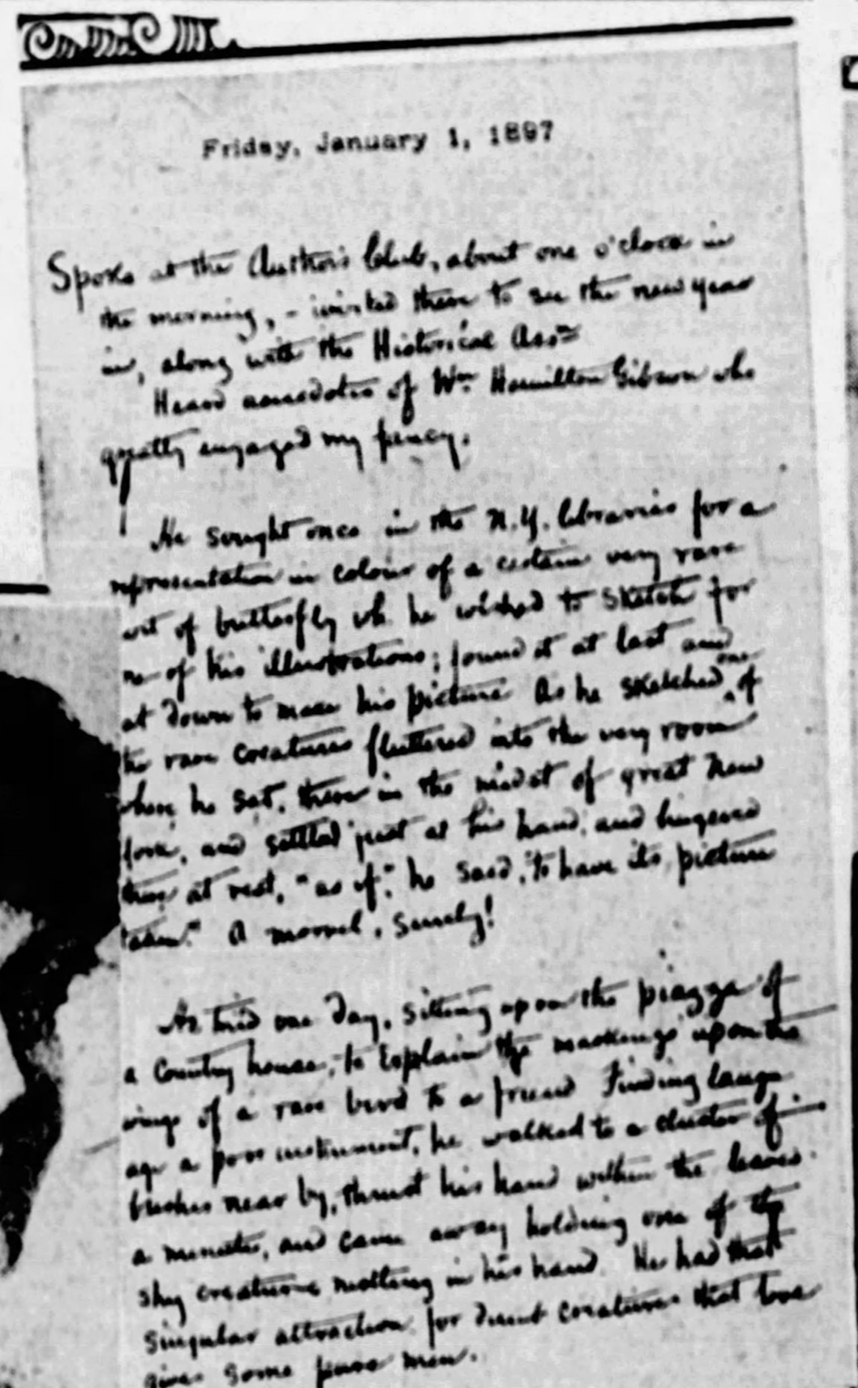
His Father's Church

The Presbyterian manse was on the corner of what is now Coalter and Frederick streets, a substantial, square brick building, painted white, with a roomy setting and a garden below. At the time it was built, in 1845, it must have been one of the notable houses of the town. From the little porch at the back, where Dr. Wilson often wrote his sermons, the minister could look across the valley, at that time nearly all open land, to the Presbyterian Church which stands upon the opposite hillside. It was also of brick and imposing. For many years it has been used for the Mary Baldwin School for girls, and the new church is located across the street.

According to the records, Mrs. J. R. Wilson united with the church on March 9, 1856, and the following December, the 28th, her elder son was born "near midnight" in the large room of the manse just at the left as one enters the front door. He was named Thomas Woodrow, after his grandfather and his uncle. He must shortly have been baptized, but there is no record of it in the books of the church.

The room where President Wilson was born, and indeed, the house, has been little changed in 70 years. Furniture is still in use that was there when the two little sisters and their

A page of one of Mr. Wilson's infrequent diaries. His writing is shown to be very clear.



Friday, January 1, 1897

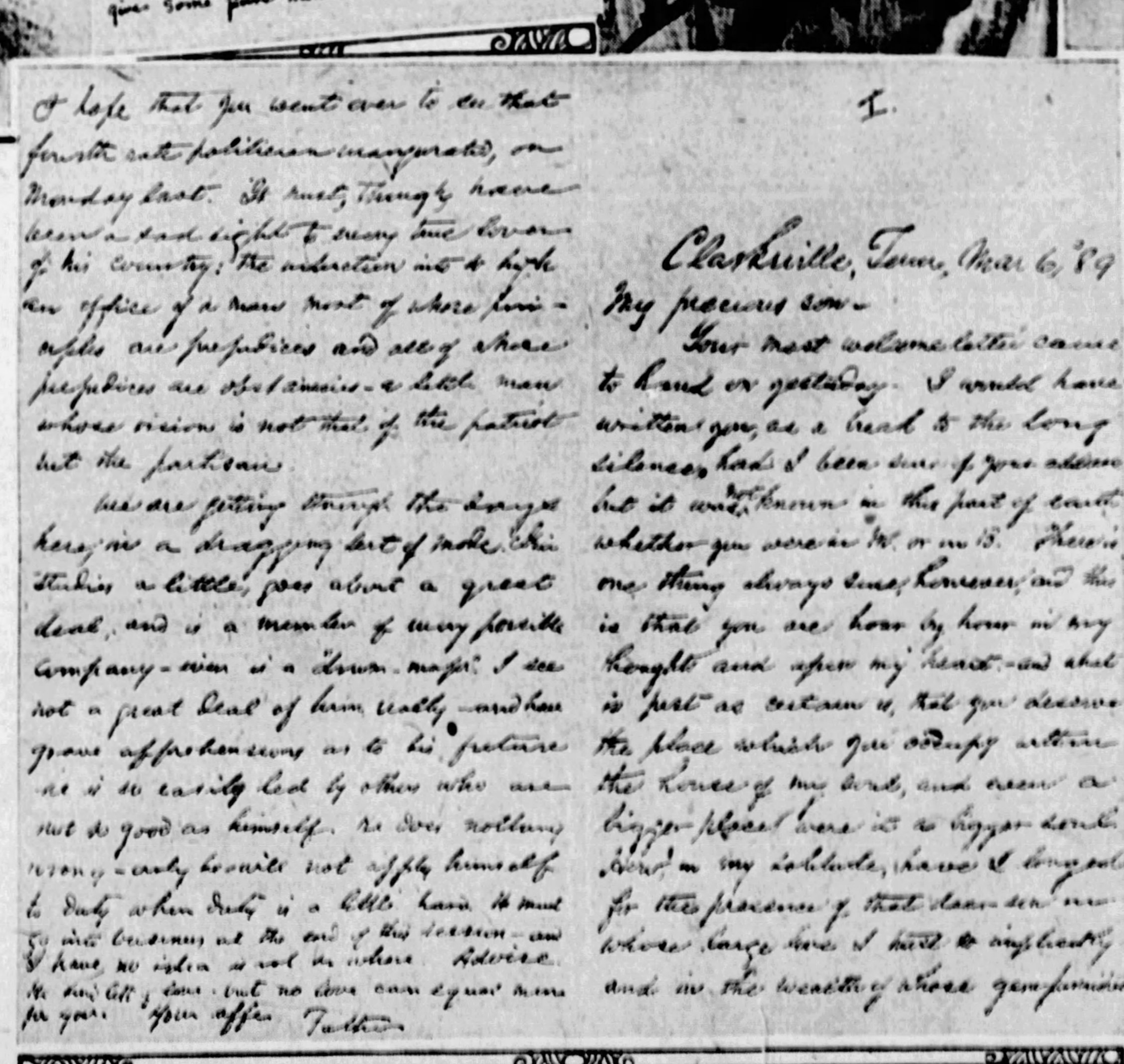
Spoke at the Authors' Club, about one o'clock in the morning, — invited there to see the new year in, along with the Historical Ass'n.

Heard anecdotes of Wm. Hamilton Gibson which greatly engaged my fancy.

He sought once in the N.Y. libraries for a representation in colour of a certain very rare sort of butterfly wh. he wished to sketch for one of his illustrations; found it at last and sat down to make his picture. As he sketched, one of the rare creatures fluttered into the very room where he sat, there in the midst of great New York, and settled just at his hand, and lingered there at rest, "as if," he said, "to have its picture taken." A marvel, surely!

He tried one day, sitting upon the piazza of a country house, to explain the markings upon the wings of a rare bird to a friend. Finding language a poor instrument, he walked to a cluster of bushes near by, thrust his hand within the leaves a moment, and came away holding one of the shy creatures nestling in his hand. He had that singular attraction for dumb creatures that love gives some few men.

Mrs. Wilson's favorite portrait of the President. It was painted by Orpen, famous English artist.



I.

Clarksville, Tenn, Mar 6, '89

My precious son —

Your most welcome letter came to hand on yesterday. I would have written you, as a break to the long silence, had I been sure of your address but it was not known in this part of earth whether you were in W. or in B. There is one thing always sure, however, and this is that you are hour by hour in my thoughts and upon my heart — and what is just as certain is, that you deserve the place which you occupy within the house of my soul, and even a bigger place were it a bigger soul. How, in my solitude, have I longed for the presence of that dear son whose large love I trust so implicitly and in the wealth of whose gen[illegible]

I hope that you went over to see that fourth rate politician inaugurated, on Monday last. It must, I think, have been a sad sight to every true lover of his country: the induction into so high an office of a man most of whose principles are prejudices and all of whose prejudices are obstinacies — a little man whose vision is not that of the patriot but the partisan.

We are getting through the days here in a dragging sort of mode. [illegible] studies a little, goes about a great deal, and is a member of every possible company — even is a "drum-major." I see not a great deal of him really — and have grave apprehensions as to his future as he is so easily led by others who are not so good as himself. He does nothing wrong — only he will not apply himself to duty when duty is a little hard. He must go into business at the end of this session — and I have no idea as yet as to where. Advise. [illegible] but no love can equal mine for you. Your affec Father

A letter from Woodrow Wilson's father, March 6, 1899. The elder Wilson is pictured as a man close to his son.

MOTHER WAS MORE SEDATE THAN FATHER WITH A FIRM KNIT TEXTURE OF CHARACTER

Underneath Her Reserve, However, Was a Woman of Strong Religious Feeling With a Touch of Poetry Added to Her Nature—Letters to Brothers and Son Filled With Deep Love and Solicitude for Welfare.

mother watched over the baby boy; and the room and the house attract many visitors. Over the old marble mantel hangs a portrait of Woodrow Wilson draped with an American flag, and already there is a growing collection of relics relating to his early life.

We have several vivid glimpses of the child, the best in a letter written by his mother to his grandfather Woodrow on April 27, 1857:

"Since the birth of our little son (who is now nearly four months old) I have had very little leisure for writing until within the last month. . . . The boy is a fine healthy fellow. He is much larger than either of the others were—and just as fat as he can be. Everyone tells us he is a beautiful boy. What is best of all, he is just as good as he can be—as little trouble as it is possible for a baby to be. You may be sure, Joseph is very proud of his fine little son—though he used to say daughters were so much sweeter than sons. . . . Our boy is named 'Thomas Woodrow' . . ."

A favorite picture of Mrs. Edith Bolling Wilson, second wife of the War President.

"Tommy" to His Aunt

We have also a letter written to Woodrow Wilson by his aunt, Mrs. James Woodrow, on his birthday, December 28, 1914, when he was President of the United States:

"My dear Tommy:

"It has often been in my heart to write you a short note to let you know how intensely interested I am in all that affects you, and how my sympathies are always with you.

"For the last few days, however, I have been thinking more especially of the first time I saw you. I was being introduced to the family as the 'new aunt,' when you were brought, and I was told 'This is Tommy.' I looked up and saw a lovely, fair baby, about seven months old, in a white dress and blue ribbons.

"How little I thought then that I was being introduced to a future President of the United States!

"In spite of your greatness and high position, you have always been 'Tommy' to me."

Another reference is from a letter which Woodrow Wilson received in 1902 from an old friend of the family:

"I remember you distinctly as an infant of a few months old, very plump and fat and remarkably quiet. Dr. Woodrow said to me once: 'That baby is dignified enough to be Moderator of the General Assembly!'"

In commenting upon this, Wilson remarked to his wife: "What do you think of that as an example of a remarkably early case of 'feeling one's oats'?"

Family to Georgia

The restless and brilliant Dr. Wilson remained at Staunton only two years and a half. In August, 1857, he went south to perform the marriage ceremony for his old friend, Mrs. Wilson's brother, Dr. James Woodrow, and Miss Baker, and while on the trip supplied the pulpit of the great church

Continued on Next Page

"WISE WOMEN WON'T SPEND LIVES BEING CROSS AND INCONSIDERATE"

KATHLEEN NORRIS

Many Who Are Wealthy Blind Own Eyes To Blessings

By KATHLEEN NORRIS
(Famous Woman Writer)

THE other day, in the serene warmth of an early fall morning on the shore, there was a terrible tragedy on our coast.

A hundred children were bathing in the surf, laughing and plunging and running two and fro as children do, with a score of nurses and mothers watching them, big boys were out on the float, diving and shouting, little babies placidly digging in the sand, and everybody was happy and confident, when the horror came.

Two little brothers were working their way out on the life-rope, and had reached deep water, when a thoughtless man, out on the float, put his whole weight on the rope, and pushed it deep under the water. There were waves between him and the little boys, and he couldn't see that this pulled their hands and heads deep under water, too. They naturally let go their hold, they couldn't do anything else, and while the smaller, coming to the surface, pluckily swam for the shore, and made it, the older was swept away, and could not be saved.

Doesn't Have a Happy Nature

Their mother is a pretty, popular woman, who has a lovely home near the shore. All that afternoon she lay prostrate in her room, and the next day her devoted, stricken husband joined her, and they went away from the beach, I suppose forever. And the women and children they left behind, in sympathy and sorrow, can even now talk of nothing else but the accident, saying the same things over and over.

But a woman friend of the bereaved mother, talking about it to me, said something else—something that made me very thoughtful.

"Elsie," she said, "has never been happy anyway."

"You mean the dead child's mother? Why not?"

"Well, she just hasn't a happy nature, that's all."

"Perhaps not. But you can't compare the ordinary worries of everyday to a crushing grief of a thing like this."

"No. But Elsie has had everything, all her life, and she has never been happy. She can't be happy. She's bitterly sorrowful now, of course—but she isn't any gloomier, any more pessimistic and miserable than she was the day before the tragedy. You CAN'T—" said this older woman sensibly, "you can't be more than one hundred per cent discontented, and that is what Elsie has been since she was born. We've reasoned with her, and argued with her and pointed out to her that she was pretty, rich, pampered, married to a splendid man, mother of two fine boys, free to buy the clothes she likes, entertain the friends she likes—it never made any difference. A heavy sigh, and a weary 'Oh, don't, what's the use?' has been her attitude for the whole 30 years of her life.

Mean to Husband

"Now, I was in her house an hour before dear little Dick went out in his little red bathing suit, to meet his death," resumed the speaker, "and Elsie was crushed because Minnie, the waitress, had been called home to a sick husband. I told her that we could wait on ourselves at luncheon, and tears came into her eyes and she said impatiently, 'I hate messy meals in hot weather.'

"She had sent Dave—her husband away all upset, she told me, because of a nervous outburst at breakfast, but she said she never could control her nerves on Monday morning, what with the wash and the cleaner and the ordering, and the weariness and reaction from Sunday. She was telling me resentfully about her sister, and all the fun the sister was having at Biarritz, she spoke of a friend whose novel has just been accepted for publication, and said jealously that she didn't believe Martha wrote one word of it—in short, everything she said was restless and dissatisfied and cross, and while I would put my right eye out to have daring Dicky back again," ended the woman who was talking(very seriously, "I do feel that if a person is going to be wretchedly unhappy no matter what happens, that person is harmed less by a terrible event like this than many another woman would be!"

Cry After He Dies

Thinking it over, I am inclined to agree with her. "You stop that crying, or I'll give you something to cry for!" said the exasperated mothers of a generation ago, to their whining babies. And on the same principle, a woman like Elsie is no worse off with something to cry for. She is of that unfortunate type that never appreciates any blessing until the blessing is lost.

Certain wives are like that. They harass and harangue their husbands for years, fretting and weeping and complaining, and then when the husbands die they spend the remainder of their lives fretting and weeping and complaining because they weren't kinder to angel George.

When one has an honest appetite all food tastes good; shrimps Newburg with hot rolls and alligator pear salad, or black bread and sour cheese. And when one has an insatiable appetite for trouble, all sorts will serve; the accident of losing a hairpin, or a child, or a train or a tooth is all trouble, and certain natures will harp upon the one quite as seriously as upon the others.

One woman will care for four children who are in bed with the measles, give the cook a holiday, wash her hair and paint the bathroom, and entertain you during a hectic call with delightful stories and gales of mirth, and another will moan for three days over the headache she got when Belle was so brutally inconsiderate as to keep her waiting for her luncheon thirteen minutes at the club.

Few Women Hungry

We are so rich, it seems strange that there should be among us so much complaining and fretting, so little real peace of heart and content. It is hard to find a woman nowadays who does not get enough to eat, who does not have a comfortable place to sleep, clothes to wear, opportunities for profitable work, rides in motor-cars, trips to movies, chances to hear good music and to read good books.

Think of what that statement would sound like to a real pauper, —to some famine-terrified mother with hungry, cold, ragged, sick little children pressing about her, without a friend, a penny, or a prospect in the world. There have been such mothers, millions of them, since history began—there are some now, somewhere, poor panic-stricken creatures who have no protector, no charities to whom to appeal, no hope for lunch, and even hope for dinner,—women to whom, all their life long, permanent warmth, shelter, comfort, food and rest are as inaccessible as Mars!

For one of us to speak of discontent to such women would be an insult. Well-fed, well-dressed, warmly housed, unafraid, surrounded with a thousand uncounted luxuries, free as women never have been free in the history of the world, with all the hardship smothed out of our lives, what superficial trifles we nevertheless discover, to make us wretched!

All Had Worry Habit

To a group of 12 women the other day, I put the question, "What one thing is worrying you—concerning you most, at this particular moment?" They were all well-to-do, attractive, successful women, in their various ways, yet each one promptly produced a grievance. One was losing a fine chauffeur. Another was irritated because the doctor had said she would probably have to have her tonsils out—such a bore at the moment. A third said frankly that she could cut her throat she was so mad at herself for having her eyebrows bicked.

Others respectively lamented a sister-in-law's visit, a new gown that was unsuccessful, the necessity of having all the bother of painters in the house, the dull dinner party tomorrow night. Jim's being such a fool as to play poker last night, the weather, the horr of outfitting the girls for school, the quarrel at the directors' meeting, the impertinance of that outrageous waiter, and a ridiculous letter from Belle saying that we had influenced Mama to move to California.

SHE had sent Dave, her husband, away all upset, because of a nervous outburst at breakfast.

Only One Cure

Two went further than this, one frankly beginning to cry with the admission that life was such a stupid, horrible, useless thing anyway, and the other bursting forth with a very Jeremiad of protest against the ways of servants, husbands and mothers-in-law, the nuisance of children, the immorality and extravagance of the younger generation, the government, the church, prohibition, the movies—everything was hopelessly rotten, and do what she would, she couldn't seem to reform things.

Now there is only one cure for this dismal habit of dissatisfaction —this modern attitude that costs the world so much happiness and peace—and that cure is within the reach of the humblest and poorest and least fortunate of women. The wisdom of the ages can teach us no more than this: to prove to ourselves that there is a God, a benignant directing force, behind our little scheme, and to follow that step with its inevitable compliment—that goodness, humility, service and love, for the sake of that God, are the only path to content in this world.

A stupid, unlettered, weary old charwoman, coming home at eight in the morning, after a whole night of dreary scrubbings in a big office building, with this secret shut into her heart, sees the sun rise on a magic world, sees her fascinating and beloved fellow-beings begin their day while she is ending hers, drinks her 5c coffee, and eats her 10c "stack," and goes to the tumbled hair she calls her bed with all the glory of perfect happiness in her soul.

One Agony to Another

And perhaps at this same moment another woman, beautiful, rich, powerful, jewelled, furred, is seeking HER luxurious bed, too, that softly cushioned and softly shaded and softly perfumed bed, and her heart is sick with wretchedness and puzzlement and discontent. You and I know women today who have EVERYTHING that makes life worth while, and yet we know, too, that they could not be more sharply, miserably critical, more tearful and gloomy, if every human being near to them suddenly dropped dead, and they found themselves turned penniless into the street.

There is no use telling a pretty, idle, socially ambitious girl that the Hiltvander's ball is a vulgar affair, and attended by climbers and bounders and rotters generally, and that she mightn't have had a good time at it, anyway, and that she has a lovely home and a devoted family, and can go see any movie she likes. Her heart will go right on grinding with jealousy and resentment and fury, because she wasn't asked to the ball, and before she has gotten over the first blow, another will come along, and so she will be shuttlecocked from one possessing agony to another as long as she lives.

But there MIGHT be some use in trying to train our children and ourselves into right habits of thought; into the realization that life is not easy for anybody—life taken merely for itself, is a grim, stupid sort of affair. Taken as a brief phase in an endless wheel of living, a bewildering, blinded bit of road over which we must travel with what courage and philosophy —and above all, with what faith, we may, life becomes exciting and delightful once more, troubles are not worth fretting about, and pleasures, however small, have all the thrill of the unexpected. The dismal outlook is merely a point-of-view, and the busy, contented attitude is merely another, but of the two there never was a helpful person, or a beloved person, or a successful person who did not follow the latter, nor a failure—a pessimist —a suicide who did not hold with the former.

Contentedness a Grace

You can train yourself to be cheerful and contented, just as you can train yourself to be neat and to play the piano, only in the latter case you call it "education," and in the former "grace." But grace—the seeking of God's law behind man's law, is a stronger force than mere intellectual exercise, and there is no advantage in life as well worth while as the adventure of learing to depise the silly, shallow ambitions and possessions and sterile pleasures of the world, and find the pearl of great price—the unshakeable rock that is a serene spirit.

And when the great sorrows and changes of this little earthly span come along, as they inevitably must, it is a great thing to feel that one DID appreciate the sunshine while it was here, that one DID rejoice in the companionship that is now ended for awhile, that one DID thank God for the love that is so abruptly turned to pain. If you and I are utterly disenchanted with the safe and happy present, why should we grieve and expect sympathy from all our friends when suddenly the old order ends, when suddenly there is a vacant place in the circle, and doors close in our hearts that will not open again in this life?

The other day I met an old friend of my mother with whom I actually had this conversation. I began by expressing sympathy for the recent death of a son-in-law.

Weary Old Charwoman Sees the Sun Rise On Magic World

"Well, as it happened," she said drearily, "Margaret was going to leave him anyway."

"How's the little boy?"

"Better. But he's been an awful care. She lands him on me, whenever she wants to go away for a day or two. Pretty easy! I tell her that nobody ever did that for me. A child is a frightful responsibility."

"Why doesn't George's mother help out?"

"Oh, she's terrible. I told Margaret years ago that she would have to choose between that old woman and me."

"Has your other daughter children?"

"No, poor Helen. And it's just ruined her life. She's never been very well, anyway—melancholy, you know. She suffers terribly. Both my girls were marked by sorrow—my brother was with us when they were born. He was at death's door for years. You heard about my sister's boy turning her out?—that was what it amounted to. We're all unlucky, you know—I just lost my transfer, that's typical, and I'd taken the wrong car anyway. Well, such is life! I tell the girls we can't live forever. If people went blind with crying I say I'd be blind. The house we're in is a house of sorrow anyway, dark —you know. You can't keep it warm. Last night I was struggling with dishes and garbage can and milk bottles and all the rest of the drudgery, and I just broke down and cried. Tomorrow's the anniversary of the day my poor sister dropped dead. I saw your brother—we don't grow any younger, do we?— Well, goodbye—"

Now, if that woman were to be informed tomorrow that both daughters and her grandson had been killed, she would receive an enormous amount of pity. But I for one know that even in that tragic case she wouldn't be one bit more unfortunate than her own nature makes her this minute.

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THE LIFE AND LETTERS OF WOODROW WILSON

By RAY STANNARD BAKER

Continued from Page 1, This Part

in Augusta, Ga. The people were then without a pastor and were so delighted with Dr. Wilson that they gave him a call, closed on November 1, 1857, the family remaining a month or two longer before removing to Augusta. The child Tommy was, therefore, only a year old when the family left Virginia.

Such were Woodrow Wilson's origins: tough Scotch and Scotch-Irish stock, intellectual men trained in the severe school of the Presbyterian ministry, his own birth in Virginia, the "mother of Presidents." No doubt his heredity accounts for much in his character and career, but as will soon appear, his early environment and his education were even more unusual and distinctive. Wilson himself was one of the last men to underrate the influence of blood and yet he had a profound conviction, deepened by his training as an educator, in the influence of early environment and the power of man to determine his own destiny. He remarked in an address in 1909 on Robert E. Lee:

"After all, what makes and distinguishes a man is not that he is derived from any family or from any training but that he has discovered for himself the true role of manhod in his own day."

But it is only the metal that will take high tempering. The metal was there; what of the tempering?

The Wilsons in Georgia

"My earliest recollection is of standing at my father's gateway in Augusta, Ga., when I was four years old, and hearing some one pass and say that Mr. Lincoln was elected and there was to be war. Catching the intense tones of his excited voice, I remember running in to ask my father what it meant."

Politics and war were thus in the awakening consciousness, the earliest remembernance of the little boy whose name 52 years afterward was likewise to be heard upon the lips of passersby in little towns and later linked with the fortunes of an even greater war.

It was a shady street in a comfortable, settled, somewhat aristocratic town that the little boy lived in; the heart of the old south. It had already been one of the early interior settlements of the Georgia colony, for it was at the head of navigation of the Savannah River. All about were fine plantations of cotton and corn with the comfortable homes of the planters and clustering quarters of the Negro slaves. Half the population of the town, then about 16,000, was colored. It was near Augusta that Eli Whitney invented the cotton gin and there were still, in Woodrow Wilson's boyhood, vivid stories of how General Lafayette had visited the town in 1825, and ridden through the streets accompanied by gaily uniformed hussars. Its ancient aristocratic church was St. Paul's Episcopal, standing with fine dignity upon the bank of the river, but for numbers and vitality the First Presbyterian Church was the great center of religious life. It stood in a spacious shady square in the heart of the town; a solid brick building with a square tower and a white spire. To be the minister of such a church in such a city in such a time was to be named with senators and generals and judges; a marked man, a leader. Woodrow Wilsons' father, Dr. Joseph Ruggles Wilson, was that minister.

"My Incomparable Father"

It was the most natural thing in the boy's life to be running in to his father. His father was the greatest figure of his youth—perhaps the greatest of his whole life. "My incomparable father." Until after he was 40 years old, Woodrow Wilson never made an important decision of any kind without first seeking his father's advice. A great love bound them together—love, and admiration, and profound respect.

"I have never seen filial affection and regard equal to that of Mr. Wilson for his father," writes a friend, Professor Winthrop M. Daniels, who knew the family intimately in the days of the Princeton professorship. "It is hard to say whether genuine admiration for the father's ability or unbounded affection for the man himself was the stronger ingredient in the dominant passion."

The minister's study was walled about with books, books of all kinds, for Dr. Wilson was a true lover of the printed word. Long afterwards Woodrow Wilson recalled the impression of that book-lined study. "The very odor of books"—it clung to him all his life! There must also have been an equally prevasive odor of tobacco in the study, for the Doctor was a prodigious smoker. He loved especially a long-stemmed pipe with a clay bowl. Once when the President was asked why he had never smoked,-he replied.

"My father did enough of it in his life-time to answer for both of us."

Father Liked Games

Dr. Wilson was an extraordinary man. A person; a notability! He was not only a fine preacher; he preached in Beecher's pulpit and in Talmagde's; but he was a scholar, a wit, a gentleman. He was a large man, powerful, full-bodied and square, though not quite as tall as his son. According to every one who remembers him, he was an unusually handsome man: his head crowned with great shocks of hair which he tossed back from his forehead. In later years it turned, not white in the ordinary way, but a silky, sea-island cotton white with a yellow tinge in it. A thing to mark! His earlier portraits show him with whiskers at the sides of his face and beneath his chin but not obscuring the fine firm lines of his face. His eyes were brown and piercing brigiht, full of fire. He had the distinctive Wilson nose, long and straight with a flexible tip, especially marked during animated conversation. His son inherited this unusual characteristic. But above all—the sum of all—he had an indescribable quality of presence.

He loved to play games, chess and billiards particularly, but not cards. His son Tommy learned to play chess poorly and was never a match for the stout old minister, but in billiards he could sometimes master him.

He had a profound abhorrence for profanity or anything that approached it. Once an aquaintance of theirs used an oath in his presence, and then recalling himself, said:

"I beg pardon, Dr. Wilson. I forgot you were a minister."

The old Doctor drew himself up and remarked sternly:

"My friend, you don't have to apologize to me. There is a higher power to whom you should apologize."

The boy's mother was more sedate and reserved, with a firmer knit texture of character. She had received a better formal education than most of the women of her day. As a girl she made a strong impression on those who knew her. It was not so much beauty, certainly not prettiness, though she had the charm of remarkably fine gray eyes and sunny curls, as it was the sense of vivid life she gave.

Underneath the reserve upon which every one comments who knew her, she was a woman of strong religious feeling, deep-seated and serious, yet touched with poetry. Among the yellowing treasures preserved by the President is a poem written (or possibly transcribed) by his mother while a student at the Southern Tennessee Seminary, July 27, 1847, and signed "Jeanie E. Woodrow, of Chillicothe, Ohio." It was sent as "Best Wishes" perhaps to the gay young schoolmaster of Steubenville, Ohio, whom she was to marry two years later. Here is the first stanza:

Best Wishes.

Thine be the love—refined from sense—
That seeks its object in the skies;
Drains all its warmth and brightness thence,
Its comfort, confidence and love;
And let thy best affections given
To Him who loved thee first in heaven.

She was truly Scotch, deep in her affections, independent in her convictions, capable of strong indignation. And proud! It is related that when the family went to Augusta some of the ladies with characteristic helpfulness sent in little gifts of preserves, a basket of fruit or the like, but they soon had the feeling that this sort of thing hurt the pride of the minister's wife.

Her letters to her brothers, and especially those to her son, are full of the deepest love and solicitude. She was one who was anxious of affection and full of hidden sympathy.

"Have you received your desk & b. case yet"? she wrote once, after her son had left home. "Did you find your shirts a good fit? . . . Is there anything else you would like to have sent? . . . Do take care of yourself . . . God bless you, darling boy. . . . You have never been anything but a comfort to me all your life"

A Family of Convictions

Certain characteristics appear in all the letters of the Wilsons and the Woodrows. They are to the last line full of vigor and conviction. They are the letters of highly cultivated people of strong character and clear ideas. All of them, but especially the letters of the Woodrows, are beautiful and accurate in their penmanship—a gift inherited by Woodrow Wilson—and one may look far indeed to find an error in composition or a misspelled word. Another characteristic which appears in the family correspondence, and this is especially true in Mr. Wilson's own family, is the extreme warmth of address used by one member of the family to another. "Dearest Joseph," "My precious son," "My beloved father," "Darling boy."

Woodrow Wilson's deep feeling for his mother is expressed in a letter which he wrote from Clarksville, Tennessee, at the time of her death: " . . . the home of my whole life broken up forever—father's home gone—the house standing, within a block of where I sit writing, closed, empty, desolate; because my precious mother is dead. . . .

To Ellen Axson, on April 19, 1888, he wrote:

"As the first shock and acute pain of the great, the irreparable blow passes off my heart is filling up with tenderest memories of my sweet mother, memories that seem to hallow my whole life. . . I remember how I clung to her (a laughed-at 'mama's boy') till I was a great big fellow; but love of the best womanhood came to me and entered my heart through those apron-strings. If I had not lived with such a mother I could not have won and seemed to deserve—in part, perhaps, deserved, through transmitted virtues—such a wife."

Rare Family Loyalty

It was thus a rarely devoted, loyal and cultivated family in which the boy Tommy Wilson grew up. There were two older sisters, Marion, six years, and Anne, two years, his senior. His younger brother, Joseph Ruggles, Jr., was not born until after the Civil War; he was 10 years Woodrow Wilson's junior. While there was often company in the house—for it was not only a Southern home, but a minister's home, and Dr. Wilson dearly loved a tableful of friends and relatives—yet the impression we have from letters and many reminiscences is that there was a holy of holies, a place of retirement, where the family could meet and read and sing and pray. It was a family much given to reading aloud. While some of the books were serious there were also novels, books of travel and poetry—anything good."

Dickens was then the joy of the world. We catch glimpses of the family sitting together, the mother characteristically erect in her chair, knitting, the two sisters side by side, and the little boy Tommy flat on his back on the floor while the doctor read aloud with vast delight from "Pickwick Papers" or from Scott's novels. The doctor himself, we are told, liked to sit on the floor while he read, with his back to an upturned chair. He had a fine resonant bass voice which he played upon as though it were a delicate instrument, to suit every emotion. The boy Tommy never forgot the sound of it or how his father's laughter would ring out when he came upon some particularly delicious passage.

Every day there were prayers: the reading of the Word, and all the family kneeling while the minister talked with God. On Sunday evenings before the lamps were lighted and often at other times they would sing together some of the great old hymns, just voices, for there was no instrument in the house. The boy Tommy later developed a fine tenor, and delighted all his life to sing—and especially the older songs. He was a member of the Glee Club at Johns Hopkins and sang with his own daughters at Princeton and occasionally in the White House, even in the years of his greatest burdens, he would spend a half hour at evening, singing.

Called Himself "Lazy"

When both father and mother were busy, the older sisters often read aloud. The boy Tommy himself was backward—"lazy" he called himself. He did not even learn his letters until he was nine years old; and could not read readily until he was 11. What need was there when a boy could spend such hours in delightful listening while others read aloud? He loved always the spoken word, the roll of language. He would come from play at almost any time to listen —no matter what the reading was. Years later, in answer to a query as to his favorite fairy story, he wrote:

"The truth is that I was so voracious of fairy tales when I was a small boy that I loved them all almost equally well. . . . All was grist that came to my mill."

One of the first books that he himself read—probably the first—was Weems' "Life of Washington," a book that was also an early inspiration to Abraham Lincoln. He said in an address while Governor of New Jersey:

"When I was a very young child, when I could hardly read, there fell into my hands a book, which perhaps few of the youngest members of the Senate have had occasion to see, that was entitled "The Life of Washington,' by Weems. I recall having thought even then, child as I was, that something doubtless more than common must have been possessed by that cause for which our fathers fought."

It was thus a house of books, an environment of serious thought, an atmosphere of deep family devotion in which the boy grew up.

Woodrow Wilson's Early Education

The boy Tommy Wilson had no systematic early education. Even after the war closed his parents seemed in no hurry to send him to school, though he was then past eight years old. He was somewhat slow of development. But this does not mean that he was not learning, and learning is the best of all possible ways, by contact with cultivated minds, and the constant instruction of parents who were passionately interested in his progress. "The best teacher I ever had was my father."

It was a common sight in the town to see the handsome Doctor, in his black ministerial coat, walking out with his son on a Monday or Tuesday after the strain of a Presbyterian Sabbath was past, to visit a cotton gin, or a corn mill, or, after the war was in full swing, to see the iron foundries or the ammunition plants. Each process was carefully explained, and upon returning home the boy and his father would talk over the whole experience, the minister with his love of language insisting that every description, every idea, be expressed completely in perfect English. He never permitted the use of an incorrect word or sentence. If there was any doubt the boy was sent flying for the Dictionary and there was often great discussion of the exact meaning of a word or a phrase. Years later in his own family at Princeton we catch a glimpse of Prof. Wilson getting up from the dinner table to bring the Dictionary!

Woodrow Wilson, in an address before a teachers' meeting, years afterward, recalled his father in this way:

"The best teacher I ever had used to say to me: 'When you frame a sentence don't do it as if you were loading a shotgun, but as if you were loading a rifle. Don't fire in such a way and with such a load that, while you hit the thing you aim at, you will hit a lot of things in the neighborhood besides; but shoot with a single bullet and hit that one thing alone.'"

The doctor's love of words was sometimes carried to extremes, to pedantry or puns. "I wonder with great admiration," Once, at the deathbed of a parishioner at Wilmington, he remarked to the little boy who stood at his side, an expression the boy never forgot:

"He has no speculation in his eyes."

He was also a nimble-witted punster, sometimes in his later years quite mercilessly so. "He talked too much."

His Father on Education

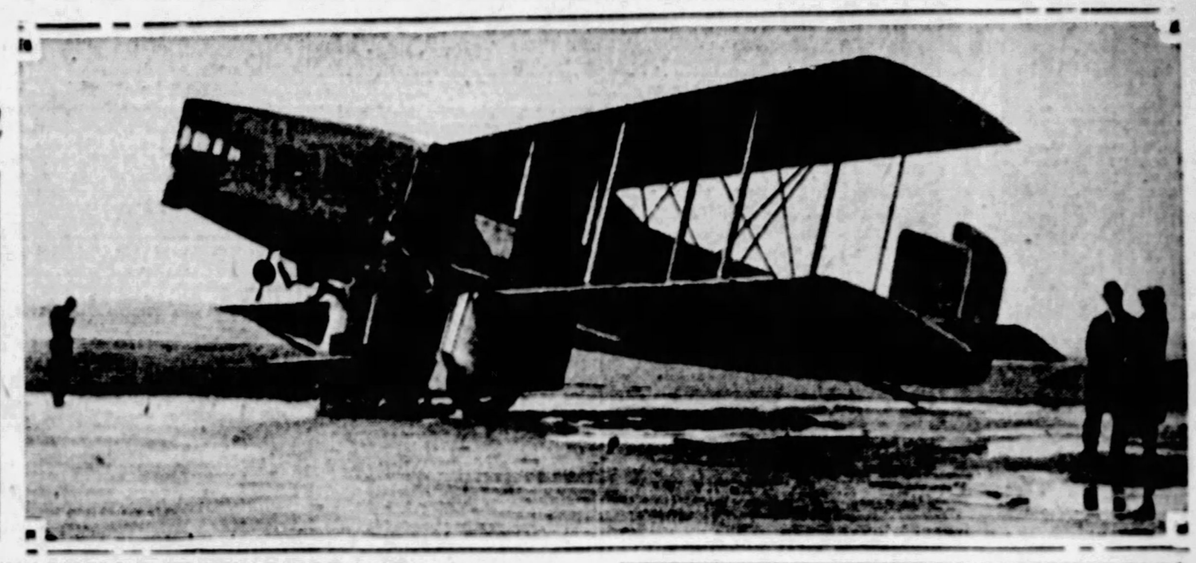
Long afterward Mr. Wilson put the essence of his father's teaching into an address at Pittsburgh:

"The knowledge you supply to the little fellow in the home is not merely conveyed to him in order that he may be full; the knowledge that is supplied to him in school is not put in him as if he were merely a little vessel to be filled to the top. My father, who was a very plain-spoken man, used to use a phrase which was rough, but it expressed the meaning exactly. He said, 'My son, the mind is not a prolix gut to be stuffed.' That is not the object of it. It is not a vessel made to contain something; it is a vessel made to transmute something. The process of digestion is of the essence, and the only part of the food that is of any consequence is the part that is turned into blood and fructifies the whole frame. And so with knowledge. All the wise saws and prudent maxims and pieces of information that we supply to the generation coming on are of no consequence whatever in themselves unless they get

Continued on Page 4, This Part.

'HOW EUROPE TRAVELS BY AIR'---GEN. MITCHELL

"Government Subsidies Giving Big Stimulus to Aerial Transportation



"Each Great European City Has Its Airport and Thousands of Passengers Fly Via Established Skyways on Regular Schedules With Safety and Comfort."

By GENERAL WILLIAM MITCHELL

GENERAL WILLIAM MITCHELL, former chief of the United States Army Air Service and commander of the United States Air Forces in Europe during the World War, contributes herewith the first of a series of articles on aviation progress abroad.

Gen. Mitchell is making a tour of Europe to study the aerial situation in various nations there and to tell his close-range impressions to readers of the Hearst newspapers. His wide experience in aeronautics and his close study of aviation development for many years, both in this country and abroad, make his views unusually interesting and authoritative.

Gen. Mitchell will convey through his articles from Europe the latest word on foreign aviation from a military viewpoint, as well as that of commercial utility.

PARIS, France, September, 1927.

AIR transportation is an accomplished fact in Europe. Each great city has its airport, which is arranged similarly to a seaport. It has a station with every comfort for the passenger, waiting rooms, restaurants, news stands, places where the baggage can be checked, customs houses for the inspection of passengers entering or leaving, medical and sanitary control and police protection.

GEN. MITCHELL.

Aircraft come and go on regular schedule. The airways between great cities are maintained almost in the same way that an automobile highway across country is kept up; that is, every few miles there are places where planes can land in case of trouble, and obtain mechanical assistance, spare parts, fuel and oil.

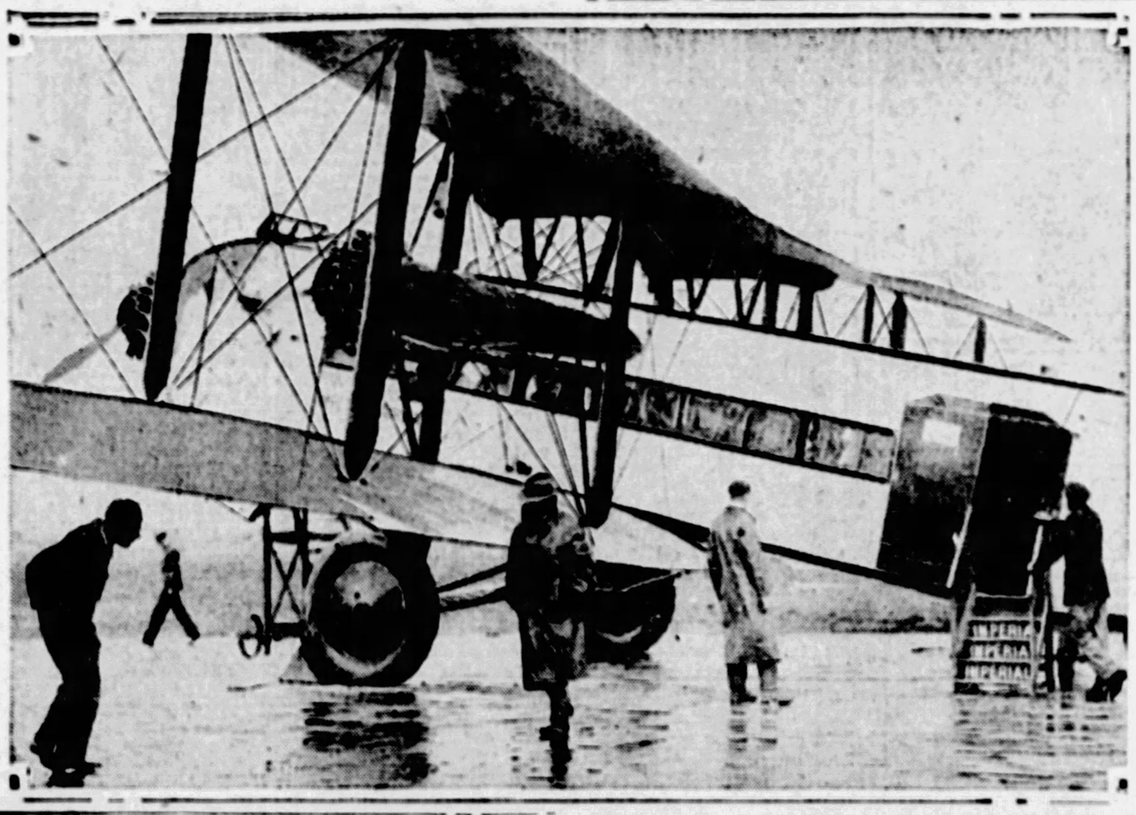
The radio telegraphic service is highly perfected. It attends to three principal requirements: First, sending of ordinary messages to and fro; next, sending the weather reports, and, third, the radio compass system, which keeps the location in the air of each airplane as it moves across the country.

The weather or meteorological system is especially good. Observations are made each hour along the route which an airplane is following. These weather reports are transmitted by radio to all airports a minute or two after they are made and are immediately posted up on a large wall map of the airways.

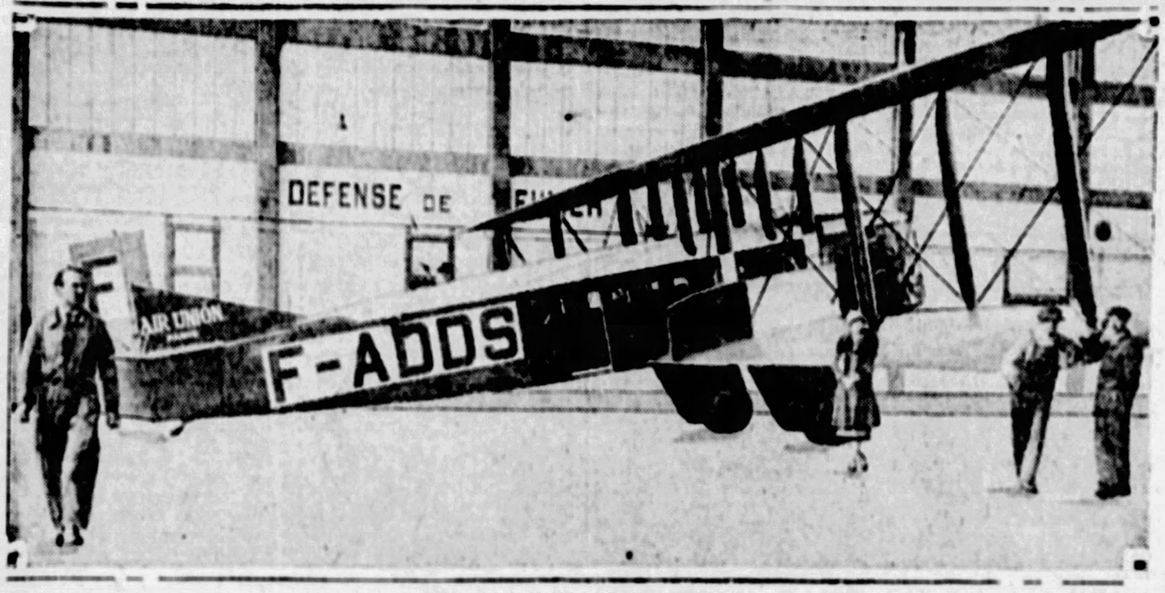
As the pilots who fly the air liners speak many different languages—English, French, Dutch, Italian and German—weather conditions are indicated on the maps by conventional signs instead of by words.

The weather is shown not only as of the last observation, but also the observation of an hour before it is posted, so that the pilot himself may be able to judge of the change that has occurred.

The pilots have to register on a recording instrument, like



THIS French air liner is completely equipped with kitchen and restaurant. Meals are served while in the air, just as they are served during journeys on railway trains and steamers. Mrs. Mitchell and the superintendent of the airport are seen at the right.



ONE of the three-engined passenger air liners of the British Imperial Airways, ready to start from Paris to London. Eighteen passengers have taken their seats in the cabin of the plane. A hard rain is in progress. Yet the aerial voyage was made in a little over two hours, whereas it takes seven or eight hours by train and boat.

A TYPICAL twin-engined French air liner, capable of carrying twenty passengers, parked in its hangar near Paris. These airplanes maintain uninterrupted passenger service throughout the year. They have no greater percentage of accidents than railroads or steamships.

punching a time clock, when they leave the weather report room. The airplane is then cleared by the airport authorities, and it is kept in constant radio communication while in flight until it reaches its destination.

All pilots and airplanes are carefully inspected and kept under constant observation as to their physical condition and airworthiness.

When we recently visited the French airport at LeBourget, just outside of Paris, a very heavy rain was falling, with fitful winds and low clouds to the westward. Notwithstanding these conditions, the great air liners scheduled to go to London and other European airports were ready. The largest ones were the French and British planes on the Paris-London service.

The French liner belonging to the United French Airlines had 900 horsepower in two 450 horsepower engines, one of which can practically hold the plane in flight if the other stops. The plane itself has every safety device as to preventing fires, guarding against motor stoppages and navigation aids that it is possible to install.

18 Passengers Board Liner

It is equipped with radio, both telephone and telegraph. It has an exceptionally strong landing gear and lands very slowly, which is one of the greatest guarantees of safety against accident. The airplane is equipped for 18 passengers. They are provided with very comfortable seats, with tables between them, which can be used not only for reading and writing, but meals may be served on them during the trip.

There is a fully equipped kitchen up in the nose of the plane, with electric stoves and all arrangements necessary for preparing food and serving it. A cook and a waiter serve the meals while in transit. Just as is done in a dining car on our own railroads.

The other great liner making ready to take off was a three-engine Handley Page airplane, of the British Imperial Airways System, which has 1,350 horsepower, and is equipped to carry 26 passengers. Every convenience and luxury for air travel and every possible safety device has been provided. It is able to fly on two of its three 450 horsepower engines if one gives out.

While we watched, 18 passengers boarded the liner, handing their small hand luggage to the attendant, which he stowed away in the baggage compartment. They were shown to their seats just as in a railway car, sat down and began reading papers or magazines, or chatted with one another just as they would on a steamship or other carrier.

A Dutch air liner from Amsterdam in Holland came in, carrying eight passengers, arriving on schedule time right through the storm and clouds.

New Confidence in Air

Airplanes were preparing to leave, or taking off, for Marseilles on the Mediterranean, where connection is made with lines running to Africa; others for Strasbourg in Alsace, where one makes connections for Austria and Turkey and for Germany and Russia.

The development in passenger travel and the arrangements for handling it have been increased tremendously since I inspected the European air transport systems five years ago. Weather reports and the method of controlling airplanes in flight are splendid. It is very much the same as the block system of control on railways.

The reliability of the airplane engines has been vastly increased, and by putting two or three engines on the planes it gives an additional factor of safety. The French have large airplanes for 20 passengers which have four engines, two on each side, arranged one behind the other, which are about to be put in service.

Great strides have been made in the provisions for the comfort of passengers; good chairs to sit in, proper ventilation of the cabins, the elimination of noise from the engines, provision of food and every comfort in transit, even to little paper bags to be used in case of air sickness, which can be thrown overboard at the conclusion of the operation.

The result of all these things is not only to greatly increase safety in flight, but also to create confidence in air transport on the part of the traveling public.

They are beginning to realize that this civil air passenger service has nothing to do with the accidents that they read about so often in military aviation, or in other airplanes not forming a part of the regular passenger lines. Percentage of losses during last year in air transport has been even less on the European air lines than on railway and steamship lines.

Only recently there have been two terrible railroad accidents here in Europe, one on the English railroad between Folkstone and London, where 20 or 30 people were killed and 40 or 50 injured, and another in Switzerland, where almost an equal number of people were killed and injured. If anything like this had occurred to aircraft it would have been heralded all over the world, but as it occurred on a railway, and the people are used to accidents of that kind, it only received passing mention.

It is possible now, under certain conditions, to handle aircraft when they have been severely injured in the air. The other day a Dutch airplane in transit from England to Holland was hit by a severe squall which completely knocked off its rudder, but as it was a two-engine plane the pilot was able to steer it by the motors and bring it to earth without severely injuring any of the passengers, although the mechanic, who was out on a wing, was killed.

Think what it would mean if we had air liners like this running between New York and San Francisco in about 20 hours; or between Chicago and New Orleans in about half that time; or even between New York and London or Paris, in about 40 or 45 hours, or from New York to Peking, China, in about 60 or 65 hours.

All of these things are not only possible, but practical, and can be put in use by people who know about air transportation, so as to insure great safety and comfort in travel.

Most Comfortable Form

Air travel is by far the most comfortable form of voyage. The dust and dirt, the swaying to and fro, the bumping and the noise of railway travel are done away with; the motion and inconvenience of sea travel are avoided. Above all, the airplane goes from five to ten times as fast as any other means of transportation. The air covers the whole earth, and wherever there is air the aircraft can go.

The French feel very keenly the loss of the aviators Nungesser and Coli in their attempted flight across the North Atlantic to America and the loss of Saint-Roman and his companions in their flight from Africa to Brazil across the South Atlantic.

Not only is there a great personal feeling involved in this, because these men were fine examples of French airmen, both in war and in peace, but there is the question of French air prestige to be considered. France and the French people want to be the leading air power in the world, just as England is the leading sea power.

Since 1922, when we in America began the relinquishment of our air records, due to interference by the Army and Navy, the French have been pre-eminent.

This not only means a great deal to them in national defense, but also in the sales of airplanes of French make to foreign governments all over Europe, South America, Asia and Africa.

Blow to French Prestige

Lindbergh's, Chamberlin's, Byrd's, and now Brock's flight straight across the Atlantic, have been a terrible blow to French air prestige, so that both the French airmen and the manufacturers are now attempting to better the records set by the American civilians.

During those distressing days when the whole world was in grief over the tragedies of the transatlantic adventures, which cost so many lives, we were at the airport of Le Bourget. We inspected two of the three airplanes which were being made ready for transatlantic attempts. One of them, called "L'Oiseau Tango," or Orange Bird, is an entirely new plane, with a single engine, to be piloted by Capt. Tarnaeon and Lieut. Laulhe.

It was built by an engineer named Bernardo and the cost was defrayed by a public subscription. Its single 450-horsepower air-cooled engine is said to give it a speed of over 150 miles an hour, and a cruising radius, with all of its gasoline on board, of about 5,000 miles.

Another one is called "L'Oiseau Bleu" or Blue Bird, to have been piloted by Lieuts. Givon and Corbu. The airplane is the standard large Farman Goliath biplane. It is equipped with two 500-horsepower engines, with four-bladed propellers, which are set one behind the other. Givon says that with half of his gasoline used up he can fly on one engine.

The third French airplane for the proposed transatlantic flight was one constructed by the famous designer, Louis Breguet, whose factory built and sold over 2,000 airplanes during the last year. The plane is similar to that used by Nungesser and Coli, in their ill-fated attempt, except that this one has a different engine. The pilot, Lieut. Costes, and his companion, have flown this airplane on many long trips through Europe to Asia and Africa.

Which one of these planes would have the best chance, it is difficult to say. The pilots and navigators were all splendid examples, physically and professionally, of French airmen, and the planes were fair representatives of French construction.

Matter of Luck

Naturally the transit of the North Atlantic, where there is open water for about 1,900 miles and no weather stations in between, is to a great extent a matter of luck. The question of navigation is a simple one.

The problem of flying through fog is bad, and if heavy sleet or snow is encountered the airplane may be so encrusted and weighed down that it can no longer fly, or the entire shape of the wing and control surfaces may so change, with the incrustations of snow and ice, as to make it impossible to handle the ship.

Although Northwestern Europe is probably more subject to fog than most of our country in the United States, we get much more sleet and snow, and our pilots, although they may not have had as many hours in the air, in total, as the foreigners, have had more experience in handling planes under different conditions.

Also, our country is so large, being about 3,000 miles across, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, with high mountains intervening, great forests and even desert wastes, that our flying men get much more practice under varied conditions than do the pilots in Europe, who fly around countries small in extent—such as England, France, Germany and Italy.

As a matter of fact, if one flies for 200 or 300 miles in a straight line here, or about the distance from New York to Washington, one is apt to cross three or four different countries.

No Earth Compasses

None of the French planes was equipped with an earth inductor compass. This, I think, is a serious but not prohibitive handicap. I myself have no confidence in the ordinary magnetic compass as a sure indicator of direction.

Levine's American Bellanca plane, with the Wright engine, with which Chamberlin and Levine flew from New York to Germany and which now holds the world's long-distance record, although small and with only a 200 horsepower engine, I think, is far superior to any of the French planes I looked at for a transatlantic trip.

It is much more precise in practically all details. The engine, although a small one, has been proved to be the most reliable in existence. It is equipped with a good earth inductor compass, gyroscope turn indicator to keep it flying straight in a fog, and its general construction makes it very easy for the pilot to handle without fatigue, which is an important thing.

A Series of Airways

Of the four planes that stood ready to fly the Atlantic from Europe to America, three French and one American, I believe I would rather take the American, on account of the precision of detail it embodies in practically all respects. It must be remembered, however, that this is but a single engined plane; and for transoceanic flights over long stretches of water, a plane should have four or more engines, half of which should be capable of maintaining it in flight.

What I would like to see very much is an airway established from Norway to Iceland, from Iceland to Greenland, from Greenland to Labrador and from Labrador into New York.

The open stretches of water along this route are no more than 400 or 500 miles, or four or five hours' flight for an ordinary airplane. This is the route taken by the American Army round-the-world fliers four years ago.

North Pole Traffic

Weather reporting and radio stations could be put at each one of these places. Good rescue services in case of forced landing in the water could be established between them and, of course, the airplanes would be equipped with radio. Foggy weather encountered along this route is no worse than that found around the northern British Isles or the coast of Northwestern Europe.

The fact that seamen and mariners working on the water consider the weather bad or good in many places does not necessarily have particular application to conditions in the air. Boats and seacraft cannot navigate through it, but aircraft can rise above it. If seacraft encounter a 60 or 70 mile gale on the water, their decks are washed and lifeboats broken, the passengers are thrown all around and injured, and have a hard time getting along. Aircraft are not greatly affected, although slowed up a little in speed.

Subsidies a Stimulus

As far as navigation is concerned, seamen know very little about navigation in the air. Aircraft have no trouble in finding their way from one place to another with much greater precision than is the case with seacraft.

What has given the great stimulus to air transportation in Europe has been the government subsidies which each country has provided for its aircraft.

Immediately after the war, convinced that aircraft would play the dominant part in the next war, no matter whether or not they became a practical and safe means of transportation, each government laid out airways through its country, provided for excellent weather services and radio communication, in fact all the groundwork necessary for maintaining any kind of air traffic, whether civil or military, because all of these ground organizations would be 100 per cent efficient in time of war; all of the pilots could be used for national defense, all of the mechanics and all of the airplanes.

Growing Proposition

In round numbers, the governments pay about 50 per cent of the cost of airplanes and their operation. Now they have found that the transport of passengers and goods is such a growing proposition that they will gradually reduce the subsidy.

They figure that by handling air matters in this way, they save half the cost of the development of aeronautics, because if they did not do this the civilians would not engage in the development of air transport and in this way lend their powers of initiative and inventive genius, which is nearly always absent in a Government organization.

If the Government tried to do it entirely themselves, or merely gave contracts for its execution, they would have to pay the whole sum instead of half.

One outstanding feature of European air travel is that it has been definitely proved that passenger air traffic can be carried on safely, comfortably and on schedule time. Naturally the whole matter is still in its development stage, with its tremendous future all ahead of it.

The lesson for us to learn in America is that with intelligent supervision by our Government, which is absolutely necessary in the present development of the art of aeronautics, the United States, with the natural ability of our people, our splendid factories and our boundless raw materials for constructing aircraft, can easily be the leading air power of the world.

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Random Thoughts

By CHARLES H. JOSEPH

JUDGING by the salaries some congregations pay their ministers they take them at their word when they preach: "The Lord will provide."

* * *

CERTAIN persons have looked upon the results of Mr. Tunney's handiwork and found them exceedingly profitable. It has created envy. For why should one man get a million dollars for a single punch in his neighbor's solar plexus, while others punching a time clock all their lives are hardly able to make a living.

* * *

EVERY day in every way I am getting better and better. Coue knew that a person could talk himself into believing anything. Coue is dead, but his influence lives on. The promoter of the Tunney-Dempsey classic said that he believed the fight would improve the morals of Chicago! One thing is certain, it couldn't possibly harm them.

* * *

EVERY woman has her day. Once beauty was skin deep, but now it's knee high. So those women who could not qualify at the top have another opportunity at the bottom.

* * *

OPPORTUNITY is initiative. Initiative is imagination in action. A man in North Carolina invested his savings in bees and everybody said he would get stung. He didn't. The bees opened a bank account for him and are sending his daughter through college.

* * *

REVOLT! The other day an old woman of 92 defied an outraged medical profession by tottering to her grave grimly guarding her tonsils and appendix.

* * *

BETTER look ahead—if this flying business keeps up and ships are put out of commission, we shall have a stock of perfectly good oceans on our hands with nothing to do with them. Of course we can still use the fringes for bathing and fishing, but the rest of the material will be wasted.

* * *

TEACHERS, like poets, are born, not paid! But the teachers shouldn't be discouraged. Prof. Sargent left $10,000 to Harvard, which, when invested, will in 200 years amount to $682,000,000. If the present faculty can only discover the Fountain of Youth, they will have an opportunity to share in the fund.

* * *

THE paragraphers have lost one of their best friends, "T. B. M." The Tired Business Man must have grown tired of being tired. We don't see him any more. Maybe he has disappeared on the golf links.

'UNWANTED LIEUTENANT VITAL LINK IN SHATTERING LAST GERMAN DRIVE'

COLONEL THEODORE ROOSEVELT

Wounded in Legs After Seven of His Horses Were Shot Down.

By COL. THEODORE ROOSEVELT

"CAISSONS A-ROLLIN'"
"Where the hunt is up and racing over stream and swamp and tarn,
And our batteries, black with battle, hold the bridge-heads of the Marne."
—G. K. Chesterton.

GEORGE PRICE HAYS was born in 1892 in the town of HanChou in the debatable province of Shantung, China. His father was a missionary, and his parents christened him George Price after his great-uncle, the president of Washington and Jefferson College.

In 1894 the Hays family returned to the United States. For some time Dr. Hays had a congregation at Chatfield, Minn. From there he moved to Elkins, Okla., where he preached until 1904. Young George was 12 when the family settled on a farm near El Reno. There he led the life of the ordinary farm boy. He attended the country school, was ambitious and with the aid of his father soon had a grounding in education.

The boy went to the El Reno High School, stayed there three years and then for a year taught school. With the money he had saved he went to the Agricultural and Mechanical College. In this fashion, working and saving, he got his education and valued it the more for the labor it cost.

Never a Leader

In the spring of 1917 he was completing a course in mechanical engineering. He was 25 years old, for working his way to knowledge had taken time. Physically he was a slight dark man about five feet eight inches tall, very quiet and self-contained. His college mates liked him, but he was never a leader in their activities.

When war was declared he left college and joined the Officers Training Camp at Fort Root, Ark. At the end of the course he applied for a commission in the Regular Army, and was made second lieutenant and ordered to report to the Tenth Field Artillery at Douglas, Arizona.

Late summer found the regiment organizing at this station. There followed a period of more than six months' intensive training at the end of which time the principles of war and of an artillery units share in it had been thoroughly absorbed. Meanwhile the Tenth Field Artillery had been assigned as part of the artillery of the Third Regular Division. It is interesting to note that at this time two different captains had suggested that Hays be transferred to other commands. Neither officer thought Hays a good soldier.

The Gray Army Strikes

In the spring of 1918, the regiment embarked for France, landing near the city of Bordeaux. Everything seemed very new and strange to the Americans.

As soon as they landed they were sent to quarantine. After that they jolted north in a train to Coetquidan in Brittany for artillery training at the most complete range the Americans had seen. The French had bought thousands of acres containing a chateau, farms, and two or three small villages. The buildings and country-side were used as targets, which gave the men infinitely better training than firing at simulated objects on a conventional range. The regiment got the benefit also of instruction by practical officers just returned from the front, who had experienced war, not merely read of it.

While the regiment was at Coetquidan the great German offensive of 1918 was smashing the Allied lines and finally in June the gray army struck the French towards Paris. It was a desperate moment. The case of the Allies seemed lost. Every available soldier was mobilized.

Third Hurried to Front.

Word was sent to the various units of the Third Division to concentrate near Chateau Thierry. From the widely scattered training areas they were hurried to the front. The Seventh Motorized Machine Gun Battalion came up by forced marches, a hundred kilometers in 24 hours, and were flung into the line. There they played an honorable part in aiding to stem the German rush. The infantry regiments followed and went in at various points. Some saw service as far west as Belleau Woods.

Gradually the fury of the German attack subsided and the line stabilized. The end of June saw the exhausted soldiers of both armies fronting each other on the green hills that flank the Marne. The battle line at this point stretched east from Chateau Thierry along the river. To the north the rugged wooded hills sloped steeply to the banks of the stream. On them lay the German soldiers, their faces set toward Paris. To the south the land rose more gently to a plateau. Here French and Americans fronted to the north in hastily-dug trenches and waited grimly the next move of the enemy. Between the hostile armies the river wound tranquilly.

The Third Division held a sector running from a point just west of Bissmes to east of the Surmelin Valley. From left to right the regiments were the Fourth, Seventh and Thirtieth Infantry. In the beginning they were supported only by French artillery, then our own guns began to arrive.

Go Into Position

Among the first units was Lieut. Hays' regiment, the Tenth Field Artillery, which was assigned the mission of supporting the Thirtieth and Thirty-eighth Infantry holding the right of the line.

During the nights of July 9 and 10 the batteries went into position. Certain of the French units were relieved, but others remained. Hays' battalion, the Second, was given the sector of the Thirtieth Infantry. The battery positions were closely grouped, none of them more than three hundred yards apart. They were in the main screened by woods.

The battalion headquarters was at a place known as Greves Farm, while the artillery regimental headquarters was some kilometers to the rear at a place called Courboin.

George Hays was assigned as liaison officer between the Thirtieth Infantry and his own battalion, Col. Butts, an officer of experience and dash, was commanding the Thirtieth Infantry. In the sector held by his regiment, an open plain rose gently from the banks of the river. It was cut on the northern edge by a railway embankment. South of this were the villages of Fossoy and Chesancy. Behind these towns in turn was a Aigremont Woods, in which were Butts' headquarters.

Hays Studies Front

Our infantry had outposts on the banks of the Marne, with supporting units on the railway. The main line of resistance was back on the road from Fossoy to Cresancy. In the woods around headquarters were the reserves.

George Hays studied the front from a dozen different positions. He worked his way forward and lay in observation posts searching the country with his field glasses. The meadows stretched green to the Marne. The battered village of Mazy showed red and white in the hot sun. Beyond the river the fields quickly merged in the rough ravines which led to the dark green of the wooded hills where the Germans lay. Not a soul was to be seen on either side of the stream. Not a sheep or cow browsed in the pastures. It seemed like a dream landscape in a fairy tale where all were asleep.

Around Hays the teeming insect life of summer buzzed and hummed. Butterflies hovered aimlessly from flower to flower. All the time he knew that the somnolent summer green of the countryside beyond the river concealed soldiers who were waiting for the signal to hurl themselves against the Allied lines.

To make the assault the Germans would have to mass their troops along the fringe of woods that capped the northern hills. Next, at the time appointed they would have to file down the roads to the river bank. Then, of course, they would have to cross the river and form on the other side. The American artillery registered on the assembly points, the approaches, and all places where it was thought pontoon bridges might be built. Careful firing charts were prepared. A single gun from Hays' battalion was sent forward and placed in such fashion that it could destroy the one bridge still standing.

HE STARTED ON A WILD RIDE FOR HIS BATTALION.

Attack at Midnight

The day passed slowly. Rumors of the German attack became more insistent. Headquarters had news believed to be accurate, that it would break on the fourteenth or fifteenth. This looked logical, for the Boches usually celebrated the French national holiday by attacking. Gradually it became noised about that this time the Germans expected to crumple the Allies, take Paris, and end the war. They called it the "Peace drive."

All day July 14 the drowsy landscape showed no sign of life. Gradually the shadows lengthened and night fell. Everything was quiet. The last batteries of our heavies were struggling to their positions. Just before midnight Col. Lloyd was at the Second battalion headquarters checking our firing charts with the major. Our light artillery had just finished harrassing the edge of the woods where it was thought the German troops would assemble for an attack. At the moment there was not a sound. The darkness seemed thick and still. The chirping of the crickets sounded with startling clearness.

Telephone Line Cut

Meanwhile George Hays was at the Thirtieth Infantry headquarters. When the combardment broke Col. Butts told him to telephone his battalion and ask for counter-preparation fire. Hays hurried to the little box-telephone that stood on a greasy table covered with orders and clotted with candle drippings. He got the artillery, but in the middle of his conversation the line snapped and went dead. A shell had landed on the dugout where the switchboard was, wrecking it and killing the operators. Every line in every direction from the Thirtieth Infantry headquarters was out. Communication had broken down, except as of old—by runner.

The fury of the shell-fire continued unabated. The high explosives bellowed and whooped about the dugout. In the damp cellar the Colonel and half a dozen officers were sitting on rude benches and chairs taken from a nearby house. The runners were on the mud floor hunched against the wall. In the dim light the figures showed shadowy and vague. Every few minutes a heavy shell would explode outside and the whole dugout would tremble. Blown by the concussion the candle flames flickered and the litter of papers danced on the table.

Some men were sent out to try to repair the telephone lines, among them Hays' two artillery messengers. They never came back.

Takes Message Himself

It was a terrible time for there was nothing to do. There is no more nerve-wracking experience for an officer that to know his troops are facing a crisis and yet be unable to help in any way. The little group sat in the underground shelter. The air was heavy and dank. The half-light quivered. At times they smoked cigarets. At times they tried to talk. An occasional messenger staggered panting down the stairs. There was little to report except that the shelling was equally severe everywhere.

Slowly the moments slipped past. The hours seemed as endless as an evil dream. Just at dawn messengers arrived to say that the Germans were building three pontoon bridges and launching rafts. This was the news for which they had been waiting. The runners were gone. Hays decided to take the message himself.

He scrambled up the dugout stairs. Outside the strafing continued unchecked. The heavy stench of gas and smoke flooded the surrounding country. He made his way to the pit where the horses were kept. When he peered in all he could see were piled carcases with stiff legs sticking out at impossible angles. Every animal had been killed.

Shell Gets Horse

Turning, he started ahead on foot. Suddenly a private on a big bay horse loomed up in front of him. He was a messenger looking for the Thirtieth Infantry headquarters. Hays told him where it was. Just then a shell burst close at hand. With a yell the soldier sprang to the ground and ran for the dugout. This was Hays' chance. He caught the frightened horse, swung himself to its back and trotted as fast as he could down the wood road.

Abruptly at 12 o'clock came a tremendous crash. The entire German artillery had opened up at the same time. All their guns gave tongue together in a thunderous roar. Gas-shells zoomed overhead. Seventy-sevens shrieked through the trees. The medley of sound was punctuated by the ground-shaking explosions of the heavies. It was impossible to hear the voices of the men. The bursts lit the sky like summer lightning. The rough gables of the manor house showed red in the flare of the high explosives. A shell hit an outbuilding and crumpled it like a child's sand fort on the seashore.

Colonel Loses Mask

Col. Lloyd shouted to the major to start the counter-preparation fire. Soon the heavy, sickening smell of gas spread through the dugout and all ranks clapped on their masks. So bright was the light from the exploding shells that even through the goggle eye-pieces of the masks the least detail of the building showed clear-cut.

The headquarters was a bedlam of sound. A fragment from a shell shrieked through the door and tore the Colonel's gas-mask to pieces. Fortunately he was unhurt, but now he had no protection against the fumes. One of the officers ran up and offered his. Naturally he refused. Without hesitating the man turned to the shell-torn courtyard, made his way across it to where a dead soldier lay, whose mask he brought back for Lloyd.

Trees seemed to spring from the half light of dawn as the flash of some explosive silhouetted them sharply. Then they crumpled over with a crash. The forest was being torn to pieces. Branches and splinters whirred by him. Once he had to dismount and tug his frightened animal through a tangled mass of trunks and limbs that blocked his pathway. Just before he reached Greves Farm a shell landed on his right. His horse took a couple of staggering steps. It was hard hit. Gamely it carried him the rest of the distance, but when it reached the stone wall of the manor it could go no farther.

Hays found the batteries of his platoon in full blast. Some of the guns had been run out of the pits in order to give them a better field of fire. He gave the order to the Major. Then to make sure that the directions reached the batteries correctly, he visited each and explained the situation. The hollow-eyed officers trained the field pieces on the new targets. The sweating men served the guns regardless of the shells that burst around. The light gleamed on slide and breech-block as the 75s belched and leaped.

Gives French Targets

Nearby were some French batteries. Not content with giving the targets to his own units, Hays visited the French and gave them the information also. When he returned to Greves Farm he found that a wounded man had reported to say that the forward gun had destroyed the bridge, but had been fired on by German machine guns, and most of the crew were casualties. Such ones as were left were destroying it and would shortly make their way back.

Hays got another horse and started back through the woods to the Thirtieth Infantry. In the forest conditions were even worse than they had been. The force of the bombardment was unabated. When he had traveled half the way his second horse was hit. It pitched forward dead. He finished the journey on foot.

By the time he arrived the gray light of dawn was filtering through the drifting clouds of smoke. Dragged men were arriving with messages at the regimental dugout. At daybreak the Boches had started to cross the river.

A detachment of men had carried forward food to a front line company of the Thirtieth Infantry. While they were there, the bombardment started. All of them went back to their units in the rear except Corp. Frank Brown, who volunteered to stay. When the Germans attacked he fought with the greatest gallantry. He was mortally wounded. Lying in his own blood, for his legs were shattered, he shot down the charging Boches, until death silenced his rifle.

Meanwhile the terrible bombardment continued unabated. The Germans had the headquarters of the Thirtieth Infantry marked on their firing charts and hammered it unceasingly. The fire covered the rear areas with almost equal ferocity. Every rolling kitchen was destroyed.

When word was received that the Germans had crossed the river and were pressing their attack home, Col. Butts decided to call for the S. O. S. barrage from the artillery. Hays crawled out of the dugout into the blinding maelstrom of shell-fire, and made his way to the horses. Again he started on a wild ride for his battalion. Again he cantered through the leaping hell in the woods.

Hide and Seek

The German bombardment had literally destroyed the forest. It was turned into an impenetrable deadfall of timber. After struggling through it for a few minutes Hays realized it was impossible. He made his way to the fields and pushed on in the open. Overhead he heard a whirring noise. Glancing up, he saw an airplane with a great black cross on the underside of the wings. It swooped at him, spraying him with its machine gun.

He ducked into the woods, but could get nowhere and came out into the meadow. Again the airplane spotted him and fired on him. For some time he worked his way forward, playing hide-and-seek with the Boche aviator. His third horse was shot and killed.

By the time he reached Greves Farm it was broad morning. The sun had come out and hung red as a drop of blood in the maze of battle. The gaunt, powder-streaked men still stood to the guns. The airplanes had found the positions. As a result the first-aid station was crowded with wounded. Near the pits lay half a dozen still figures. One whole French battery and many of our 75s had been put out by direct hits.

Someone shouted from the rear. Hays glanced back and saw straining across the open field caissons and wagons piled high with unprotected ammunition. Shells exploded around them as the watching airplanes signaled their position to the Boches. The drivers flogged the mules into a trot. The helpers jumped to the ground and fugged at the bits of the stallions. A number of animals were hit, but through they came, harness jingling, carts rattling, and drew up in a cloud of dust near the battalion dump. The nearest men yelled their approval. The Second Battalion of the Tenth would still stay in action.

As quickly as possible Hays started back to the infantry. Hardly had he left when his horse was hit and fell dead. He was badly shaken but returned to the infantry, got another horse and started again. Through the shell-scoured field he cantered. Before he reached Col. Butts his fifth horse was wounded. Hays was still unhurt. It seemed no bullet had his number.

When he reached the Thirtieth Infantry dugout he found messages had arrived during his absence. The S. O. S. barrage was falling among our men and must be lengthened. Just pausing to get instructions from the colonel and a few swallows of tepid water from a canteen, he was off again on his endless round.

Obtains French Aid

All day long George Hays journeyed to and fro between the artillery and infantry. Two more horses were hit, bringing the number to seven. When night fell it seemed probable that the Germans would renew their assault next morning. Nearly half of our artillery had been put out of action. Again the question of ammunition was to the fore, for again we were short. Hays volunteered to see what he could do. He rode back through the woods and discovered a battalion of French 155s. With the aid of an interpreter he explained the situation and arranged for supporting fire. From a French cavalry troop he got messengers whom he sent to other units asking their aid.

Morning came, but with it no German assault. Our infantry at once pushed forward, determined counter-attacks. The Boche planes had command of the air and saw our troop movements. As a result, their artillery shelled our advancing men with telling effect. Regardless of their losses, the doughboys struggled ahead.

Sullenly the Boches began to retire. By evening there was practically none left south of the Marne on the front of the Third Division. The last great German drive had been broken.

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Only Contact Between Infantry-Artillery Two Days-Nights.

Ray Stannard Baker's 'Life of Wilson'

Continued from Page 2, This Part.

into the blood and are transmuted."

It is difficult to resist the temptation to enlarge upon this rare and fine relationship which was not only that of father and son, but of master and scholar in the old sense. The doctor was confident of the great future of his son; and that long before he had begun to rise in the world. They loved to be together; and their letters were full of the deepest affection. The son planned his vacations so that he could see as much as possible of his father. "It is both education and pleasure to be with him—and to help him, as I have usually done, in the preparation of the Assembly's Minutes," young Wilson once said in a letter to Ella Axson, referring to the aid he gave his father in editing the records of the Presbyterian Assembly.

When he finished his first book, "Congressional Government,' he dedicated it to his father and kept the fact secret until his father could discover it in print.

"To
His Father,
The Patient Guide of His Youth,
The Gracious Companion of His Manhood,
His Best Instructor And Most Lenient Critic,
This Book
Is Affectionately Dedicated
By
The Author."

From Father to Son

The letters between the two, indeed, can be called nothing but love letters. Here is part of one from Dr. Wilson, written in 1893, while his son was a professor at Wesleyan.

"Clarksville, Tenn., March, 6, '93.

"My precious son!

"Your most welcome letter came to hand on yesterday. I would have written you, as a break to the long silence, had I been sure of your address—but it was not known in this part of earth whether you were in M. or in B. There is one thing always sure, however, and this is that you are hour by hour in my thoughts and upon my heart—and what is just as certain is, that you deserve the place which you occupy within the house of my soul, and even a bigger place were it a bigger soul. How, in my solitude, have I longed for the presence of that dear son in whose large love I trust so implicitly and in the wealth of whose gem-furnished mind I take such delight; him in whom my affections center as my child, and my confidence as my friend.

"I can readily sympathize with you in the satisfaction you experience in getting back to Johns Hopkins once more, where intellectual life rolls its highest waves—a satisfaction which is augmented by the fact that you are, yourself, a sort of magna pars where there is so much that is great. What would I not give to be in a position for hearing your lectures—and to talk with you thereanent afterwards, perhaps, too, beforewards. I do not doubt as touching the impression they are making—and as you perceive this it might be very pleasing to your thoughts everyway. You are preaching a gospel of order, and thus of safety, in the department of political morals and conduct, such as has not heretofore been heralded, and success is therefore a personal gratification whilst it is also a public benefit. I feel very proud of you when I think of what you are doing and doing so well."

His three granddaughters remember once, while Dr. Wilson was ill at Princeton, how he sent for them to come to his room, and possibly thinking death near, remarked in a solemn and impressive voice:

"I want you three children to remember this: Your father is a very great man."

While he did not live to know of the greatest honors that came to his son—he died in 1903—he would not have been in the least surprised at the outcome.

Wilson Schoolmates

At the close of the Civil War, when the poverty-stricken soldiers of the Lost Cause had returned home to gather up the broken fragments of their lives, a vigorous young Confederate officer whose name was Joseph T. Derry, set up a private school in Augusta. Prof. Derry is still living. Among the pupils were several boys who afterward became famous—Joseph H. Lamar, a Justice of the United States Supreme Court; Pleasant Stovall, now editor and publisher of "The Savannah Press," whom President Wilson appointed Minister to Switzerland; Thomas H. Gibson, later United States Consul at Beirut, Syria, and William A. Keener, afterward dean of the Law School of Columbia University. It was a notable group of playmates that young Tommy Wilson had.

Prof. Derry's school was on the river bank not far from the Episcopal church. The great cotton warehouses, favorite playgrounds, were near at hand—busy places during a great part of the school year. Each session of the school was opened with the reading of a Psalm, and the pupils, standing repeated the Lord's Prayer. Prof. Derry himself held the classes in Latin and history, and Prof. Pelot had the boys in writing and bookkeeping. Young Tommy Wilson's school work was decidedly below average.

"It was not because he was not bright enough, but because he was apparently not interested."

Teacher Whipped Him

Prof. Derry once discussed Tommy with Dr. Wilson, remarking that such a boy ought to be near the foot of the class, but the Doctor seemed not at all worried. Neither then nor in the after years of his long educational training did Tommy Wilson care in the least for a high place in his classes or for scholastic honors of any kind. He knew what he wanted, what he was interested in, and if he could get that he was content.

One incident of the years in Prof. Derry's school remained vividly in the memories of both master and pupil during all their lives. A circus came to town and some of the boys of the school, including Tommy Wilson, played truant and followed the elephant. They knew, of course, what the inevitable result would be, and on their way back to the school they stopped in a cotton warehouse, and introduced cotton pads at the points where they might prove the most useful. This, however, did not in the least mitigate the sound thrashing they received when they appeared. Prof. Derry thinks he is the only man who ever whipped Woodrow Wilson. Many years later he met the President of Princeton University and Mr. Wilson himself referred to the incident and remarked that he had "a feeling recollection of it." Still later—a memory that lies warmly and vividly in the mind of the fine old schoolmaster—Prof. Derry and his wife called upon the President in the White House.

"I shall never forget it; nor how the President's face lighted up when he saw me. He took both my hands in his and said: 'What an honor this is.'"

Tommy's Best Playmate

The boy's life at Augusta was not without the education, sometimes the best kind of education, which comes from boy-life itself, boy-adventure, boy-organization, sport. His two nearest friends were Joe and Phil Lamar, sons of the Rev. James S. Lamar, who lived next door. Others were Pleasant Stovall and Will Fleming, now one of the foremost lawyers in Georgia, a former member of Congress, to whom the author is indebted for an account of many of these early incidents. The Flemings lived on a plantation in the country but they attended Dr. Wilson's church and the families visited back and forth. A visit by the Wilsons meant an entire, long, delicious day in the country—driving out behind the big black horse, having dinner at the long table with the Flemings, roving about the plantation where the Negroes were at work, and returning in the cool of the evening. Sometimes Pleasant Stovall and Tommy Wilson would ride out to the Flemings or to the home of the Bones family on horseback. Tommy, a strange, wiry little figure in spectacles, mounted on the minister's big horse, and his friends on a much livelier pony.

The Bones family—James W. Bones had married Marion Woodrow, a sister of the boy's mother—lived in the Sand Hills, now called Summerville. James W. Bones was superintendent of the Sunday school in Dr. Wilson's church. The older daughter of the family was Jessie Woodrow Bones, afterwards Mrs. A. T. H. Brower, to whom the author is indebted for many of the facts herein set forth. A younger sister, Helen W. Bones, lived with President and Mrs. Wilson for a time in the White House.

Though younger than Tommy, Jessie was a famous playmate. They read together Cooper's romances, especially the Indian stories, or rather he read to her, and afterwards with painted faces and feathers in their hair they acted out the parts of their favorite heros. Not far away in the pine woods was a small Negro settlement and they would sometimes lie in wait to pounce upon unsuspecting little colored boys who chanced to wander that way—dashing out with ready tomahawks and curdling war whoops. Sometimes the little cousin, who was a ragged tomboy, had to serve as the prey of the bold Indian chief and be scalped or burned at the stake. Once, playing that she was a squirrel up a tree, the Indian hunter shot at her with his deadly bow and arrow. To his terrified amazement she came tumbling to the ground at his feet. He carried the limp little body into the house, exclaiming:

"I am a murderer. It wasn't an accident. I killed her."

Mr. Bones's house stood next to the United States Arsenal, which after the close of the war, was occupied by the Federal troops. Tommy and Jessie never tired of going to the guardhouse, at the entrance to the arsenal grounds, to look at the soldiers and talk with them. One day, however, Jessie's mother explained to her that those friends of theirs were Yankees and had fought against the South. It was a great blow to the couple, and they often discussed the feasibility of converting the Yankees into Presbyterians—all good people being Presbyterians and all wicked ones Yankees.

We have also vivid glimpses of a club of boys which was organized by Tommy Wilson for various secret, mysterious and adventurous purposes. They called it the "Light-foot Club"—a name drawn straight out of Cooper. They played baseball, challenging other teams in the neighborhood, and while Tommy Wilson was not one of the most skillful players, he was none the less president of the club. He had a kind of wiry endurance and was extremely agile and light upon his feet. Years later in college we have a glimpse of him dancing a kind of hornpipe for the amusement of his classmates and even in the White House he would sometimes take his exercise in this way.

"The Life and Letters of Woodrow Wilson" will be continued tomorrow in the Sun-Telegraph. In the second chapter will be shown the enduring effects which the Civil War's terror and stress left upon the boy. What he saw and felt in those days was to influence him through the rest of his life.

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"TAKE ERRING CHILDREN BEFORE COURT OF MERCY, NOT VENGEANCE"

JUDGE BEN B. LINDSAY

"Innocent Sufferer Should Not Be Forced To Be Victim of Justice"

By JUDGE BEN B. LINDSAY,

For many years famous as the Presiding Judge of the Juvenile Court in Denver.

FOR the past twenty-seven years I have been in a court having to deal mostly with the beginning of crimes, in children; and naturally, I am profoundly interested in this commission, in this meeting, this gathering.

I am sure that along with others I can voice their ideas as well as my own in expressing our appreciation for what Mr. Hearst has done. As a great business man, he is backing those of us who have been more in the midst of these problems, dealing directly with them.

I think that those of us who are in the courts, dealing constantly with the problems of crime, have been handicapped in a measure by not having such backing in the community as he is giving us to bring to public attention in an educational way some of the experiences we have had.

Lessons of Experience

Our suggestions as to remedies for crime come out of experiences. I do not know of a better illustration of that than the fine address, and constructive suggestions we have just heard from Judge Black.

Now, my experience with some types of crime is more limited than that of Judge William Harman Black and of some of the other judges, as well as Gov. Charles S. Whitman.

I started in with the District Attorney's office as a boy, as an office boy, you might say, if you will pardon a personal experience or two. My first case was in representing the District Attorney's office in court while still a youth of nineteen.

I was prosecuting a man for getting money under false pretenses. I will never forget how viciously and vindictively I went after him. I am not going to tell you what the result was. But I got the idea, as a very young man in the District Attorney's office that I should go after them with vengeance and violence.

In January, 1899, Gov. Charles T. Thomas appointed me Public Guardian and Administrator of Denver. In that position it became my duty to defend the helpless—especially children, in Probate or County Court.

In this position I remember having to defend two twelve-year-old boys whom I found in jail with hardened criminals.

These two boys had been charged with burglary. They had been in jail for sixty days waiting to be tried. I found them in an iron cell with two older criminals. One of these men was a horse thief, the other was a safe cracker. While in jail these boys were being taught the art of safe cracking by these older criminals.

Offenses of Children

Becoming much interested in the case, I framed an indictment against the State of Colorado for its crime against the boys. In a futile way I tried to put the state on trial for its crime, which was a greater crime than that those two twelve-year-olds had committed. That was about the time that great souls like Miss Addams, Judge Hurd and others in Chicago were also taking a similar interest in their children.

That historic year of 1899 in Denver and Chicago marked the beginning of a great change in jurisprudence with reference to the offenses of children. I refer to the first Juvenile Courts in Denver and Chicago under the laws of 1899.

It has gradually crept up until it is now coming into the lives, more or less, of adults, being extended in different directions. Thus I have been identified with its progress of the last 25 or 30 years. It lacks anything like perfection, of course, but it emphasizes a greater interest in solving the problem of crime than has ever been shown before in our history.

There is so much to be said, and so little time in which to say it, and I know that the meeting here is somewhat limited in time, and there are other speakers here, so I am just going to make one or two suggestions.

I suggest the extension of what I call the Chancery Court procedure, to deal with certain types of adult criminals, so called, who are now dealt with only in the criminal courts. It has been for the first time in history established in Colorado.

As a concrete illustration of what I mean I will give you the actual case of a young woman charged with impersonating another woman and charging the other woman's account in a leading dry goods store some $400 worth of property.

Under the old system of prosecution of criminals that woman would have been taken to our Criminal Court in Denver and charged with a felony. She would have been committed to the penitentiary upon conviction.

Now it is disclosed that this woman has four children. She herself is about 30 years of age. There is a question about her guilt. Under our law extending the chancery practice to criminal cases, what happens? The District Attorney is permitted to elect to bring that case into the Criminal Court, under the old formalities of the criminal law with but the one idea of punishment.

Innocent Sufferers

So, the District Attorney also has the alternative of bringing that case into the Chancery Court. Now, we want to approach approximate justice. He knows that the woman has four children. Now, this is not a sentimental thing; it is real justice we are after. Are we going to rob those four little children of their mother because the mother robbed a dry goods store of $400? Not without consideration of the rights of the children.

So it is all filed and heard in the Family or Juvenile Court, where all of these equities may be adjusted in a chancery court procedure as distinguished from a Criminal Court procedure.

I was in our penitentiary on a visit not long ago. I found a man there who had been confined for five years for forging a check for $400. That man had a family consisting of several children who were not being supported during the time he was in prison.

His children had been deprived of support, amounting to several thousand dollars, which they were entitled to, while the state was vindicating itself for his crime of forging a check for $400. Was that justice? Now, do not misunderstand me. I am not saying that punishment is not the question that I am arguing. But there is a better scheme of justice. Take the first case of the woman with four children. Being a case of a mother, it is a little bit more appealing, perhaps.

Constructive Justice

In that case, under our Colorado law there was actually filed by the District Attorney before me in our Family Court, a case entitled, "The People of the State of Colorado, in the interest of Mrs. John Smith, and concerning her four children, and concerning the Denver Dry Goods Store, and concerning the State of Colorado."

Then, what do we do? We issue a summons, not a criminal warrant, and we bring in Mrs. John Smith and have a private hearing. What can she do? She comes in with her lawyer, or she may dispense with the lawyer, as 90 per cent of them do. Mrs. Smith has a perfect right, under our law, to dismiss that case if she wants to and subject herself to due process of the criminal law.

Immediately the judge would remand it to the Criminal Court, if that is what she wants. It is all up to her, just as the State had the right to elect whether it would bring her under the chancery procedure. She elects to bring it under the chancery procedure. What happens? The District Attorney and her lawyer, if she has one, and the judge act as a board of arbitrators. Is it to punish Mrs. Smith? No, but it is to do constructive work for all concerned whose rights may be affected.

After the matter has been gone into it is discovered that there is a 19-year-old flapper who is also believed to be responsible for the impersonation. Among the $400 worth of merchandise which was taken there is an item of $60 worth of such things as lip sticks, rouge, powder and face creams.

It is also discovered that this girl has a sweetie. It is too long a story to go into all the details here. But what happens? Mrs. Smith, the accused, denies the charge vigorously, and there is a serious question about it.

If the case were to go on trial in the Criminal Court I can see the attorneys putting in several days in picking the jury, and the trial of the case to its conclusion; and then, after all of that, the jury might acquit Mrs. Smith, or, if she is convicted, another four children are "[illegible]" of a mother and left for the state to support.

What happens in this Chancery Court procedure? The District Attorney and the attorney for the accused withdraw from the conference about the table and Mrs. Smith is left with the judge. Well, it is largely a psychological procedure. For a good psychologist is needed far more than a judge in such cases.

After spending a couple of hours talking with Mrs. Smith and she finds we are trying to help her and not hurt her; that we are trying to help her out of the difficulty and to protect her and her children, as well as the drygoods store; that we are not against her, but against her crime, she finally confesses to me a serious domestic difficulty too involved and confidential to detail here. And there is the real tragedy, a... unsuspected by any one.

Well, to make a long story short, we get back all of the property. It was all returned to the drygoods company. They were delighted with the result. And they do not get their property back when the case is tried in Criminal Court. They are not anxious to join in any vindictiveness of the state.

Now, that type of woman is not a professional chronic shoplifter. If she were we would have sent her over to the Criminal Court to be tried, but in cases such as hers we can discriminate.

A Rehabilitated Woman

What happens? Mrs. Smith goes back home to her four children, and that little home of theirs is rehabilitated; the home is saved and those children have not been robbed of their mother's care; the Denver dry-goods store has not been robbed of its $400 worth of goods, because it has all been paid for or returned and also Mrs. Smith is cured of a secret domestic difficulty that was responsible for all the trouble, but would have been unknown and unsuspected in a Criminal Court.

The suspect flapper girl who dresses quite spiffy, and who is a high stepper, is about to give birth to a child out of wedlock. But I marry them and date the record back four months. That girl has her husband, her child and a lovely home today. That is just one case with its situations that no Criminal Court procedure could disclose or remedy that we have ...rded under our new system in Denver.

Take such types of cases as rape cases, or felonies in non-support or domestic cases. We used to call a jury in of 12 people, and it takes time to get the jury in such cases. This is all dispensed with under our new chancery court procedure.

Take a certain statutory rape case. It involves a boy 22 years old. If he is convicted he is to be sent to the penitentiary because the girl lacks three months of being 18 years of age. Yet she was mostly to blame for her difficulty. There is a scandal. The boy is arrested, brought into the criminal court, and at the trial a jury is called. They bring in boys and girls from the high school as witnesses.

I have seen all sorts of scandalous results growing out of such a case. What happens? You talk about perjury! Why, the state makes perjurers. I can show you how time and again, because of the fear imposed, in their ignorance they commit perjury. We are to blame for most of it.

Quiet, Constructive Work

Then we are busy with all of these girls quietly and confidentially doing constructive work. But it is all inaugurated by the chancery procedure, as distinguished from the silly old criminal court procedure.

I hope with the help that this crime commission, under Mr. Hearst's leadership, has afforded us we can extend this chancery procedure to other states. So far it exists only in Colorado. Under that chancery court procedure for the trial of felony cases, we have tried thousands of men and women.

Last year in our Juvenile and Family Court in Denver we disposed of some 500 such cases that otherwise would have been in the Criminal Courts. There has been a saving to the people of our city and hundreds of thousands of dollars in money by this new procedure. But that is nothing compared to the salvage of souls, that it has made possible. Over 90 per cent of those dealt with under it turn out well. When troubled souls asked the disciples of the Master, "How shall we overcome evil?" they said: "Overcome evil with good." It is up to us to act wisely and well.

Of course, we must not forget that we live in an age of confusion and crime is little understood, but we can overcome evil best by doing good. That is real Christian gospel. But how little we apply it to the problems of crime. We need real religion, real education in these matters. The other day we had three youths in court from one of our leading churches.

Youth's Emotionalism

On their way home from Sunday school they had stolen an automobile, and the pastor of the church came to me about the case. At the same time I had another case of a 23-year-old unmarried girl. She was going to be a mother. She had gone wrong on the way home from church. Many of our cases, heard in private conference, are just such cases.

I wish I could talk to teachers in our churches and schools on the tragedy of youth actually going wrong on the way home from church. We have had many such cases. This is in spite of the churches, and is not said to offend them.

There are lessons in the emotionalism of modern youth that they must face. We discussed it in our book, "The Revolt of Modern Youth." For example, this girl I have spoken about, who was 23 years old and about to become a mother.

She had read in the Bible that St. Paul said it was "better to marry than to burn," but she had talked to four or five of her girl chums who had gotten married. Most of them were unhappy or divorced. From them she got the idea that marriage was not exactly a success. But I married that girl to her lover.

I just dated the certificate back and had the child born within the law. Now everybody is happy. She was not a bad girl at all. The mistake may be bad but the girl is good. The Master said to the so-called bad girl in the streets of Jerusalem, "I do not condemn thee." He was the great Master human artist in knowing how to approach a sinner. He knew the distinction between sin and sinner. He knew the bad thing was not the boy or the girl. We must learn how wisely and well to fight bad things more and people less. Then and then only shall we make a right start in constructing work to reduce crime in this country. In a word, as Christ taught we must know how to overcome evil with good.

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THE American Crime Study Commission was organized in Chicago on May 30, at the suggestion of Justice William Harman Black, of the Supreme Court of New York, based upon an editorial signed by William Randolph Hearst in his papers.

Mr. Hearst opened the session with an address. Other speakers included Miss Jane Addams, Sanford Bates of Boston, Judge Manuel Levine of Cleveland, Judge A. C. Backus of Milwaukee and Judge Carlos S. Hardy of Los Angeles. The addresses of Judge Hardy and Judge Backus have been published in previous issues of the March of Events Section. Another speaker was Judge Ben B. Lindsey, of Denver, who presented to the gathering his views of the crime problem, as published herewith.

STRIKING photographic study of Judge Ben B. Lindsey, who, as judge of the Juvenile and Domestic Court, Denver, has followed a policy of reclaiming human unfortunates, rather than crushing the rest of their lives under the heel of the law.

"Family Court Last Year Kept 500 Cases Out of Criminal Branch"

"I WOULD SET CAROL FREE"

HELENE LUPESCU

"I Will Stand Aside If Way Be Smoothed So He Can Rejoin Helene."

MADAME LUPESCU'S OWN STORY

By HELENE LUPESCU

CHAPTER III.

YOU doubtless hear dreadful things said of me, but I do not feel I am dreadful. It is natural for a not-ugly woman to have friends and to love amusements. But these have never taken serious place in my life—else I would not be living the secluded existence of the present.

I have avoided publicity, though I am fond of admiration and love to appear well.

In Biarritz I took a prize as "the best-dressed woman." It amused me—and pleased me a little, too. The dress was gray and of my own design, set off with a very large and beautiful aquamarine ring Carol gave me. Cool colors like gray and blue-green look best with my red hair. My Prince has an eye for beauty in all forms, but does not like display or conspicuous behavior.

He himself is always perfectly dressed, and looks well because he has a good figure and stands straight. He is blond, with his mother's very blue eyes and thick, light brown hair, which waves. He wears a close, fair mustache, but, while his features are good, I would not call him quite handsome, although at times, in uniform or evening clothes, he comes near being so!

We never stir out without being stared at and photographed. But we are never interviewed, never talk to journalists. These chapters are absolutely the first word I have ever written for the press, and previous to this date I have never authorized publication of anything written by me. I hope this may put at rest the stories of my publicity-seeking. No one ever sought it less than I.

"We Can Forget Worries"

Carol and I go nowhere, though we both deplore the reasons why. The simplest clerk and his sweetheart see more of Paris life than the Prince and Helene Lupescu! Carol has been to Montmartre only twice in his life.

Our worst dissipation is the cinema. We are less noticed there than at theater or opera. We both love "slapstick comedies," such as those with Buster Keaton, Charlie Chaplin, Harold Lloyd. We like also Douglas Fairbanks and the sweet Mary Pickford. The cinema is a blessing. We can forget our worries there.

I have already received offers from American managers to appear in the films. Do not think I am vain or stupid enough to think they see in me talent or even great beauty. It is not a question of my ability; they want me solely because of my situation.

It is dreadful to be a "Barnum's curiosity," but I would like to enter the cinema, if I have any worth, after being given a fair judgment on my own merits. I am told not all women look well in films, even though much prettier than I—so it would be a chance, like gambling. But I am unfitted for business work, which I regret.

It is my profound conviction that every child, boy or girl, should be taught a trade or profession by which to earn a living. I mean this from my heart, for am I not confronted with a future that is dark with doubt?

Some day, who knows, I must find a way to be independent. There must inevitably come the dreaded separation from Carol. There is deep pain in the thought, but nevertheless I must think. I cannot put my head into the sands like the silly ostrich and remain blind to both present worries and future fears.

"I Do Not Deceive Myself"

I am an exile, an outcast, expatriated from the land of my birth, the land I love. I have not for two years seen my parents, and do not know if I shall ever see them again. They were always kind to me and their future gives me hours of anxiety. My dream is to provide for them, for they are growing old and look to me.

My parents are staunchly Rumanian, and because they have strong ideas of what that harassed country needs are not allowed passports to leave, for fear they would form a plot for Carol's restoration.

Nor am I permitted a passport. If I tried to go to Rumania, if only to see my family, I would be turned back at the boundary. My situation is not a merry one. Carol is my happiness—all I have. Will the time come when I shall see him no more? I do not deceive myself. This eventuality may be the only solution to our problem.

When word came to us that King Ferdinand of Rumania was desperately ill and likely to die, Carol was overwhelmed with grief. He begged to be allowed to go to Bucharest. I myself prayed that they would permit him to kneel at his father's bedside and say goodby.

But this was not to be. Sternly he was forbidden to come. They even threatened that if he tried he would be stopped at the frontier. So Carol could do no more than attend in bitter sorrow the memorial services at the Rumanian chapel in Paris.

"A Network of Intrigue"

It seemed cruel, but Carol had "renounced the throne" and was an exile, living abroad with a "designing woman who was holding her spell over him to keep him for herself!"

Does it ever occur to anyone that the "designing woman" truly loves Prince Carol, even to the point of sacrificing herself completely for him?

No—of course it does not. **Yet I would stand aside this moment and give him every freedom to return to Princess Helen, his wife, if the way were smoothed for his going.**

But it is not so simple as that. The facts are lost sight of in a network of intrigue that enmeshes the royal family. Unremitting efforts are being made to convince the world that Carol's mother herself is a conspirator, hoping to become "Empress of the Balkans."

Even Carol's wife, Princess Helen, is not spared in these plots. Her personal letters are stolen, lies are circulated about her husband, and every obstacle is cunningly used to prevent an understanding between them.

Princess Helen has long wished for a divorce, just as Carol wishes it. They are radically unsuited temperamentally, and had partially agreed on some mutual arrangement. But Carol's enemies persuaded Helen to refuse to give Carol his freedom. It is all a hopeless tangle of plot and counterplot.

Friends warned us of one far-reaching plan which aims gently to influence the public mind with fiction and false propaganda, so that all concern, all interest and sympathy for Rumania will disappear. Then at the proper moment foreign agitators will start a revolution to overthrow the dynasty and establish a Soviet republic in Rumania.

Was not the world surprisingly indifferent regarding the Russian revolution? And were not its atrocities laid against a background of cereful preparation of the public mind?

Ever since we have been living here at Neuilly we have been the victims of a thousand false reports. We have been reported in all sorts of places, when we did not actually leave our villa.

Once Carol's arrival at Rapallo to see his wife and son was described in the press, when actually Prince Carol was ill with grip here at home with me. All these tales are spread to misrepresent him to his family and to the public.

Another time we were dining one evening at a quiet restaurant with two friends, one of whom fell ill. Spies watched us through the windows and spread a story of our "bacchanalian orgy" during which our companion collapsed from too much drink!

Again, my own cousin, Georges Bogdan of Iassy, was the victim of a devilish plot to discredit Carol in Rumania. Bogdan has been living in Paris for some time, and, of course, was always a welcome guest at our villa. Our enemies went to the Paris police and the British embassy with falsified "evidence" that my cousin had forged passports and visas to enable Rumanian emigrants to enter Canada.

"Consolation in Our Love"

He was arrested, but next day he was released with the apologies of the police, who were unable to substantiate the "evidence" furnished them!

Thus the plot was frustrated, but the plotters were able to use the published accounts of the arrest to back their contentions that Carol was leading a life unworthy of a prince, and was associating with criminals.

With this perpetual hounding by our enemies, is it any wonder that Carol and I cling close to each other, finding consolation in our love?

The world may ask why I do not leave Carol and thus rob his enemies of their chief ammunition. In the first place, I love him. I love him so much that I would sacrifice my own happiness for his, and I would go away, but that would not be a solution to his problems.

"He Has Been So Good"

If I left, the most frightful scandal would be spread at once. I would be "seeking other conquests" or "gone over to the enemy, a spy." Or, if he left me, he would be "deserting me for another woman," or I would "have threatened his life in a panic of being deserted."

And, even if he could go back to Rumania without me, how do I know his political enemies will not take their vengeance?

No, my place is here with him.

I look into his eyes when he is weary and discouraged, and I see that he needs me, my love—all that I can give!

Carol cannot be driven; he must be led through love and understanding. But who is there to lead him? I can only love him and try to show my love and gratitude. He has been so good to me.

As I write, my eye falls upon his gifts—jewels, always jewels. Some diamonds set in rings; a pearl necklace; bracelets of diamonds and sapphires; an emerald pendant—all given with the heart, in tenderness and love.

Whenever he reads in my face the question of my leaving him, he asks: "Who will care for you?" To that there is no answer.

I try to find answers sometimes to questions that well up in my heart by searching through old songs and poetry of Rumania, which are all in a minor key. I do not play very much, but I used to sing. In girlhood—I am in my twenty-eighth year now—I had a good voice, which my parents managed to have cultivated to some extent. Now, I have little heart for singing.

One small, funny incident:

I don't know what spirit moved he to sing to our dog and her puppies. "At least," thought I, "she will not mind if I break down and cry!" She didn't mind. In fact, she helped me. The instant I struck the piano and began a song, she set up such a howling that at first I was startled, and then it made me laugh as I have not laughed in months.

"My Future Is—What?"

But I must keep up a good spirit, no matter what happens, and be philosophical. The world has no use for the sorrowful ones. You call it the "grouch," I think. Well, one must not be a grouch, however dark the skies, for the sun may break gloriously through at any moment and brighten the world.

If I sometimes feel afraid and solitary, I seek in my writing desk a little sympathetic note sent me by an American lady, with a text of passion, enclosing also a passage from one of your philosophers, Emerson:

"It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinions; it is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the Great Man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude."

I find this very beautiful and comforting.

Now I come to the close of these little chapters, written imperfectly and full of discrepancies. If they have given any picture of Carol, Prince of Rumania, as a man of many virtues and fine qualities as well as a man with faults, a man around whom the cruel and unscrupulous weave nets for their own profit, yet whose heart holds love and a sense of duty, it is all I hope for.

As for me, I am just Helene Lupescu, whose past lies buried in Rumania, whose present is willingly merged in that of an unhappy exiled Prince, and whose future is—what? Alas, I cannot penetrate the veil! I am just "the red-haired Rumanian girl" who loves Carol.

(Signed) HELENE LUPESCU.

Paris, 1927.

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INTERESTING BEDROOMS

in the Homes of

WELL KNOWN WOMEN

The Princess NINA *of* RUSSIA

sister of the Princess Xenia, better known in this country as Mrs. William B. Leeds. Both are cousins to the late Czar of Russia. Princess Nina, who by marriage is Princess Paul Chavchavadze, makes her home in England but frequently visits Mrs. Leeds whose estate, "Kenwood," overlooking Oyster Bay and Cold Spring Harbor, is one of the finest on Long Island. During a recent visit, Princess Nina first experienced the comfort and charm of a Simmons Bed.

MRS. ROBERT T. VANDERBILT

who before marriage was Miss Mildred Bedford, is a delightful hostess of New York's younger married set. She presides over a beautiful town home on Park Avenue, furnished with English antiques. Her country house at Greens Farms, Connecticut, is Early American in atmosphere. Mrs. Vanderbilt's own room in New York is furnished with mahogany finished twin beds by Simmons, and she has ordered for her country home another pair of Simmons Beds in a different design.

MRS. CAMERON TIFFANY

of a leading old New York family, is a world traveler and gives generously to charities. Her country home, a two hundred year old farmhouse, is filled with fine family heirlooms of the Victorian period. Of her Simmons Bed, Mrs. Tiffany says: "Having just returned from a trip around the world and having experienced the bad beds of the East, I am glad to return to my own Simmons Bed. The two poles of comfort are an Indian sleeping car and a Simmons Bed."

The Princess NINA *of* RUSSIA
[SISTER OF MRS. W. B. LEEDS]

MRS. ROBERT T. VANDERBILT

MRS. CAMERON TIFFANY

IN these three delightful bedrooms—typical of hundreds in America's better homes—the schemes differ widely, yet each has individuality and charm.

In each room the most important piece is a Simmons Bed. Its grace, adaptability, simplicity of design unite all the other furnishings in harmony.

Simmons Beds, by the Simmons Company, largest makers of beds in the world, offer the widest choice in pattern. Being of metal they are amazingly durable and so easily kept clean.

They come in as many color schemes as the rainbow itself, from demure soft greens and parchment tones to the brilliance of lacquer red. And their wood finishes—mahogany and walnut—are so nicely grained that they present a perfect simulation of the natural wood.

Simmons Beds in furniture and department stores, $10 to $60; Simmons Mattresses, $10 to $100; Springs, $7 to $60. Look for the name, "Simmons." Our local branch serves your dealer promptly. The Simmons Company, New York, Chicago, Atlanta, San Francisco.

A bedroom in Mrs. LEEDS' home

(top picture) A dignified room full of color, with a green and gold lacquer desk, commode and bedside table; yellow damask curtains; and a Simmons metal bed painted green, with yellow damask counterpane. Its turned spindles harmonize with the Hepplewhite chairs. Of this bed, Model No. 1588, Princess Nina, when visiting Mrs. Leeds recently, said: "My charming Simmons metal bed is characteristically American, with slender spindles, quite new to me. It typifies your national genius for beauty of line, for precision in detail."

Mrs. VANDERBILT'S bedroom

(center picture) In her Park Avenue home, New York, decorated in powder blue taffeta and pale apricot voile. A Queen Anne boudoir desk and a little Sheraton powder table are charming with mahogany-finished twin beds by Simmons, Model No. 1534. Of these full panel beds Mrs. Vanderbilt says: "They are charming—so small and trim they seem to give extra space in my room. Mine are mahogany in finish to match my bedroom furnishings; and I am ordering others painted robin's egg blue for my country home."

Mrs. TIFFANY'S bedroom

(lower picture) With windows overlooking an orchard. The color scheme of pink, white and green is enchanting. An old armoire, a chest of drawers, and a metal bed by Simmons in walnut finish with canopy of green and pink flowered chintz, complete this delightful room. This bed is Simmons Model No. 1540, with slim turned spindles and panels with little knots of flowers.

SIMMONS BEDS : : $10 to $60

A bedroom at "Kenwood," the Long Island estate of Mrs. WILLIAM B. LEEDS, *furnished with rare Eighteenth Century lacquer pieces and a graceful Windsor Simmons Bed, Model No. 1588.*

Mrs. ROBERT T. VANDERBILT'S *bedroom in her Park Avenue home, New York, furnished with desk and old English dressing table and charming full panel Simmons Twin Beds, Model No. 1534.*

Mrs. CAMERON TIFFANY'S *bedroom at "Glen Nevis," her country home at Glen Head, Long Island, furnished with Victorian family heirlooms and a Simmons Bed, Model No. 1540.*

SIMMONS

"YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST"

BEDS · SPRINGS · MATTRESSES

{BUILT FOR SLEEP}

THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

SENTIMENTAL SALLY

By John Held, Jr.

She Dodges the Riffs and Rules the Legion

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1927

Again the Lovers
Just Miss
What Both Seek

Vive la France!

Till she came to an oasis—

She sensed that here a caravan must soon arrive, of course
And, lo! the clouds disclose a Foreign Legion troop on horse.

They give her escort Vive la France
They're on a merry trip
To catch the ruffian Riffians whom her own Bob gave the slip.

Afraid that he'll be caught—

Episode Twenty-One

So Sally wandered, blundered, stumbled over desert sands
Till she came to an oasis, where she cooled her face and hands.

Bob sees a band of mounted men, and furthest from his thought
Is that his bride is with them, so, afraid that he'll be caught

He pussyfoots the other way, while Sally, safe but sad
Scans the faraway horizon searching for the fleeing lad.

(To Be Continued.)

A Foreign Legion troop!

He pussyfoots the other way!

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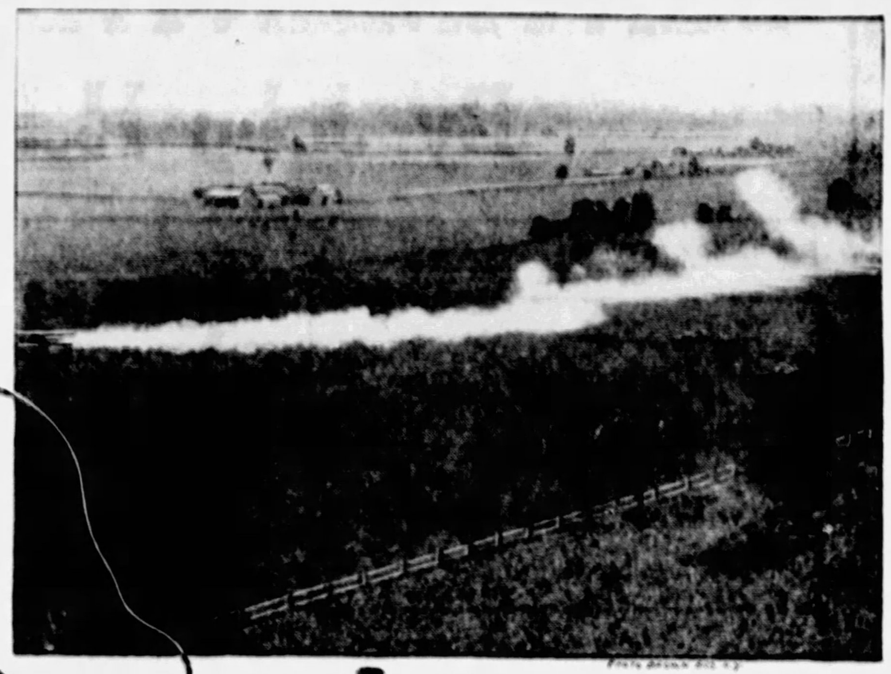
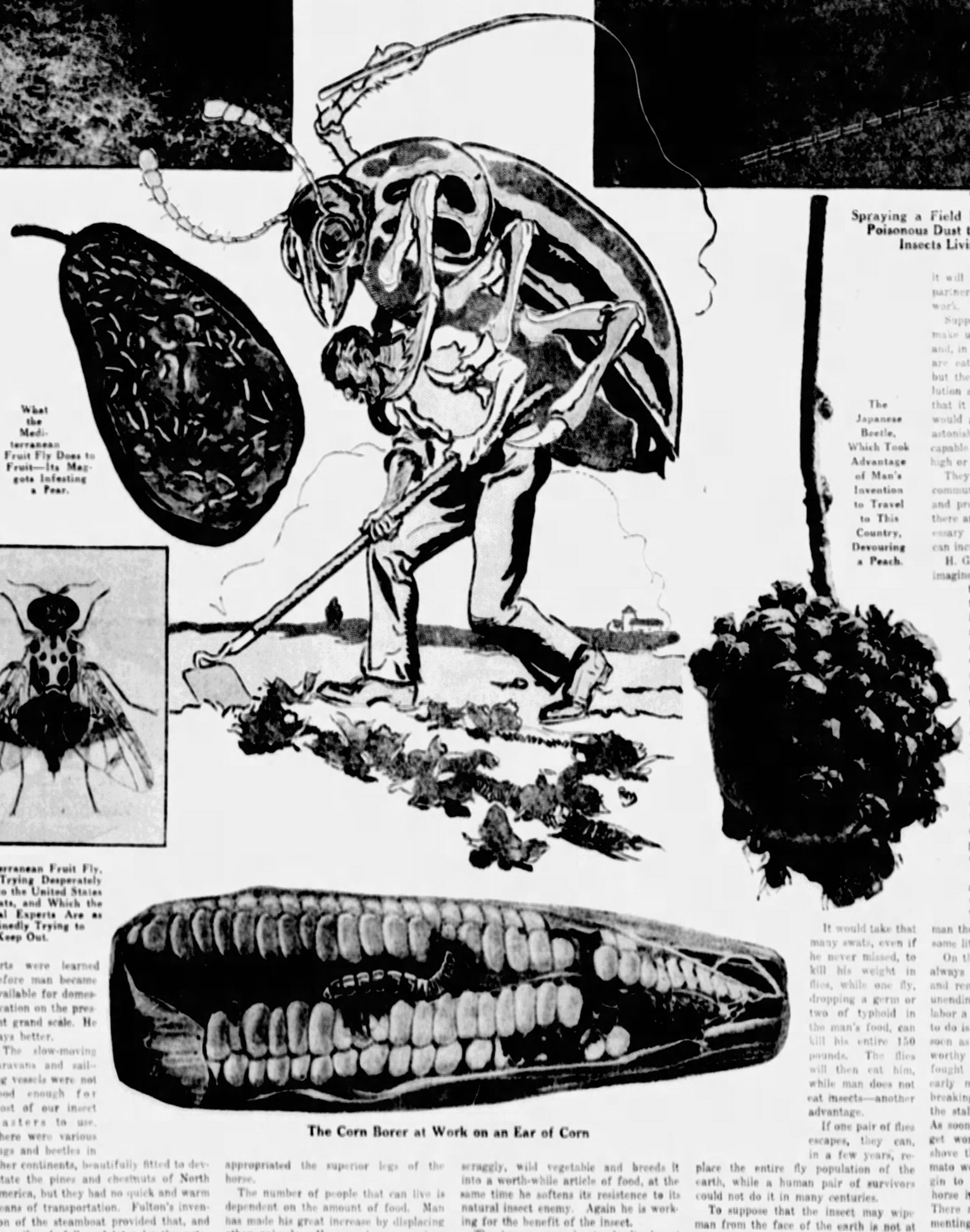
Man A Domestic Animal For The Bugs?

Science's Disturbing Warning That the Insec World Is Doing the Same Thing to Humanity as Humanity Has Done o Horses, Dogs, Cattle an Other Animals It Has Made Useful to Itself

Burning Up Corn Fields Infested With the Corn Borer—One of Man's Newest Fights Against His "Domestication" by the Bugs.

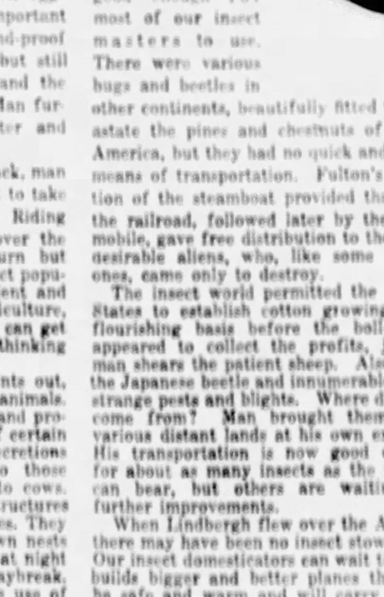


Spraying a Field From an Aeroplane With Poisonous Dust to Destroy the Hordes of Insects Living on Man's Work.



What the Mediterranean Fruit Fly Does to Fruit—Its Maggots Infesting a Pear.

The Japanese Beetle, Which Took Advantage of Man's Invention to Travel to This Country, Devouring a Peach.



The Mediterranean Fruit Fly, Which Is Trying Desperately to Ride Into the United States on the Boats, and Which the Agricultural Experts Are as Determinedly Trying to Keep Out.

The Corn Borer at Work on an Ear of Corn

MANY scientific authorities have warned us that the final struggle for existence between man and insect has been going on for some time, and in favor of our enemy—the insect.

But it has remained for Dr. Austin H. Clark, famous naturalist of the Smithsonian Institution, to discover how it comes about that this insignificant and unintelligent creature gets the better of Homo Sapiens.

"The truth is," according to Dr. Clark, "that the insect has managed to domesticate man."

We all know how man has contrived to use the muscles, milk, wool, eggs, etc., of a few of the lower animals. Historians point with pride to this great triumph of brain over brute force. But without any boasting, the insect has quietly done more than this to man, and, in many ways, done it more efficiently. It has not only made use of our muscles, but our brain, thus saving itself mental labor as well. Hardly does an inventor hand the world some great discovery than he finds, to his dismay, that he has been working for some wretched insect.

Man's domestication of the horse, cow and sheep is really not much better than a partnership with the dumb animals. They provide him with certain valuable things, but in return he has to work hard for them, furnishing them food, shelter, protection, medicines, etc. As Henry Ford has said, the farmer in the Winter is little better than a nurse for his animals. The insect does this on a greater scale. It rides man, helps itself to any of his property it fancies, but in return it gives absolutely nothing.

When man was in a savage state most of the insect world did not bother with him. Except for a few, like the house-fly, the flea, the ant and the mosquito, he was not worth the trouble.

Then man began to cultivate areas of grains, berries and fruits, and certain insects found it paid to specialize on using his various efforts, just as certain men specialize on relieving hens of their eggs and sheep of their wool. It was important to man to be able to build wind-proof houses and heat them properly, but still more valuable to the house-fly and the moth, creatures of the tropics. Man furnished them with warmth, shelter and food.

Riding proudly on the horse's back, man spread over the world, but he had to take care of the horse and feed him. Riding on man's back, the fly spread over the world and gave nothing in return but annoyances and disease. The insect population has shown considerable talent and intelligence at industry and agriculture, but why should it bother when it can get man to do all its working and thinking for it?

Some insects, as Dr. Clark points out, keep other insects as domestic animals. Thus, for instance, ants care for and protect aphids and the caterpillars of certain butterflies for the honey-like secretions they produce, their relation to those creatures being much like ours to cows. Sometimes they build elaborate structures over them, corresponding to stables. They herd the caterpillars into their own nests in the daytime, driving them out at night to pasture, and home again at daybreak.

A few insects have learned the use of tools—for example, the spinning ants, which use their own grubs much as we use thread and needle. Certain wasps use a stick to smooth down the earth over a buried caterpillar.

Wasps of communal habit make paper for the construction of their hanging nests. Others manufacture delicate pottery. Some ants practice agriculture, but all such arts were learned before man became available for domestication on the present grand scale. He pays better.

The slow-moving caravans and sailing vessels were not good enough for most of our insect masters to use. There were various bugs and beetles in other continents, beautifully fitted to devastate the pines and chestnuts of North America, but they had no quick and warm means of transportation. Fulton's invention of the steamboat provided that, and the railroad, followed later by the automobile, gave free distribution to these undesirable aliens, who, like some human ones, came only to destroy.

The insect world permitted the United States to establish cotton growing on a flourishing basis before the boll-weevil appeared to collect the profits, just as man shears the patient sheep. Also came the Japanese beetle and innumerable other strange pests and blights. Where did they come from? Man brought them from various distant lands at his own expense. His transportation is now good enough for about as many insects as the farmer can bear, but others are waiting for further improvements.

When Lindbergh flew over the Atlantic there may have been no insect stowaways. Our insect domesticators can wait till man builds bigger and better planes that will be safe and warm and will carry plenty of food. Then will come a grand exchange of little devourers, all over the globe and, as fast as man produces anything fit to eat, a specially adapted insect will be on hand to take it away from him. The insect used wings before human beings ever thought of them, but now that man provides faster ones the insects will undoubtedly appropriate them, just as man appropriated the superior legs of the horse.

The number of people that can live is dependent on the amount of food. Man has made his great increase by displacing other animals. He now has no serious rivals in the animal kingdom except the insect, which he is decidedly not displacing. Unless the human population stops increasing of its own free will, in a few generations the day will arrive when, with every foot of available soil cultivated, the vegetable kingdom will not be able to support both man and insect.

Then everyone will be aware that the battle to the death is on between man and his insect domesticator. If by that time Science has found means of routing our puny foe, all will be well, but so far the prospects are not very promising. In one or two sectors, Science has made resounding counter attacks. At great expense, the mosquito that carries the yellow fever germ was subdued in the Panama Canal zone to a point where the zone is quite safe for the white man. But the sanitary engineers know it is not a decisive victory. If they rest on their laurels a few years, the enemy will come back and drive them out.

It is estimated that insects destroy twenty per cent of the crops of the United States each year, and even now new insect foes are bobbing up almost every day. Every thing seems to work to man's disadvantage. If he takes a tough, scraggly, wild vegetable and breeds it into a worth-while article of food, at the same time he softens its resistence to its natural insect enemy. Again he is working for the benefit of the insect.

The human race is standardized and pretty much alike in its strengths and weaknesses. Even a native of the tropics cannot live in a temperature of 150 degrees F., and even an Eskimo cannot survive being frozen, but there are plenty of insects that can do these and many other things fatal to man. The locust, after being buried in the ground seventeen years, resurrects himself, to the dismay of the farmer. Nobody knows how many kinds of insects exist, but there are evidently plenty to assure one or two especially adapted to embarrass and defeat man under most any circumstance in which he could hope to survive.

The insect's greatest advantage is the thing that makes it seem so insignificant, its littleness. If insects were the size of elephants, they would have been exterminated long ago, or domesticated by man. If they were no larger than rabbits or rats we could be confident of beating them some day, but consider the hopelessness of swatting the fly.

A 150-pound man weighs as much as 3,760,000 house flies, and to survive he needs about 3,760,000 times as much food as any one of them, and in a catastrophe his chances are just about that many times poorer of surviving.

It would take that many swats, even if he never missed, to kill his weight in flies, while one fly, dropping a germ or two of typhoid in the man's food, can kill his entire 150 pounds. The flies will then eat him, while man does not eat insects—another advantage.

If one pair of flies escapes, they can, in a few years, replace the entire fly population of the earth, while a human pair of survivors could not do it in many centuries.

To suppose that the insect may wipe man from the face of the earth is not at all fantastic. Our museums show that something quite similar has happened before. Once the ground trembled under the tread of huge animals, that in their day were lords of creation, like man today. Then something came along and exterminated them, leaving only their mighty bones and foot prints. It may have been a microbe or it may have been an insect—something so tiny that it left no trace.

Man has done a little in the way of domesticating insects. He gets silk from them, but he has to feed the silk worm such outrageous wages in mulberry leaves that he finds it cheaper to do the work himself with the aid of machinery, chemicals and wood fibre. Honey bees permit domestication, but at a price. Any beekeeper will tell you how much care and attention they demand.

There is hope in the fact that the insects have no conscience about eating each other. The spider eats the fly, the hunting wasp lays its eggs in the caterpillar, and even the dreaded Japanese beetle has its enemies. But these insect-killers of insects do not show the zeal and fervor in their work that marks those that attack man and his works. Science may be able to cultivate their enthusiasm but it will probably end in another of those partnerships where man does most of the work.

Suppose the insect does find a way to make us as extinct as the brontosaurus, and, in the struggle, all the other animals are eaten, leaving nothing in the world but the insect and vegetable, would evolution stop? There is no reason to think that it would. The struggle for survival would go on and the insect, with all its astonishing variety of forms, is quite capable of evolving a type of insect as high or higher than man.

They have anarchists like the mantis, communists like the ants, individualists and property owners like the spiders. If there are no bird-enemies to make it necessary for insects to remain small, they can increase to the size of man or beyond.

H. G. Wells, in one of his early novels, imagined a race of man-sized insects on the moon, which had developed intelligence far beyond ours. His insect men had retained one of the advantages common to most insects—having their skeleton on the outside of the body. This excellent scheme nature has given also to turtles and crabs, but most of the sizeable animals, including man, go around, ready to bleed at a scratch, and with their vital organs exposed to a blow or wound.

It would take a few million years for this evolution, but that is only a moment in nature's laboratory. No doubt such a high type of insect would dig up our statues, place them in museums and wonder what killed us.

The pictures on this page give a true if somewhat impressionistic view of the ravages of the insects. They will recall to many a city man the toilsome days of his boyhood on some little farm.

On the farms, the war with the insects always has been very well understood, and remains so. The farmer's life is an unending struggle with them. The first labor a farmer's son is likely to be asked to do is kill potato bugs. They appear as soon as the stalks get big enough to be worthy of their attention. Now they are fought with sprays, but many men of early middle age can remember back-breaking days spent knocking them off the stalks into pans and drowning them. As soon as apples get ripe, some of them get wormy. As soon as the tomatoes shove their stalks above the ground, tomato worms come from nowhere and begin to destroy. As soon as there is a horse in the stable, horse flies move in. There are insects that specialize in tormenting cows, making them irritable and lessening the flow of milk. Vermin that infest the poultry house and cause the chickens and ducks to die. Maggots and borers that ruin the corn. "Ticks" that prey on sheep. Insects that feed on trees, others that damage the grain, still others that haunt the pantry, eat the sweets, get into the butter and cream, and make the woman of the house a nervous wreck.

On the farm they have always gotten a wry grin out of the ancient saying about "big fleas having little fleas on their back to bite 'em; and little fleas having lesser fleas, and so on, ad finitum."

What bothers Dr. Clark and the others who speak of the domestication of man by the insects, is that the insects are always winning, and man's victories to date have been temporary. Insects do destroy one another, but not half as fast as they destroy man, and the fruits of his toil.

The optimistic view that because science has won a few campaigns, the insects have been permanently put under control, is not borne out by the facts. With all the improvements that man has made, there are billions more insects in the world than there were back in the Dark Ages. They take advantage of the inventions of man and go right on multiplying.

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Mystery of the Bride And The Church Organ Loft

Did Pretty Alma Petty Kill Her Own Father With an Axe and Hide His Body, as the Minister Says She Confessed She Did—And if She Did Confess, Ought He to Have Told?

Mr. Smith Petty, the Father, a Curious Photographic Exhibit That May Figure at the Trial. The Picture at the Left Is Untouched, as the Remorseless Eye of the Camera Saw Him. Beside It is What the Photographer's Flattering Hand Made of It.

The Confession, According to the Rev. Mr. Pardue, Took Place In the Organ Loft of the Church. And as the Minister's Hands Grasped the Rails of the Choir Stalls, the Bride, He Says, Enacted the Rest of the Scene with Such Vividness That He Thought He Could See in Her Hands the Axe and at Her Feet, the Dying Father.

Mrs. Alma Petty Gatlin, Who, Mr. Pardue Says, Confessed to Him That She Killed Her Father.

Mrs. Petty, the Mother.

The Rev. Mr. Pardue, the Minister.

ALTHOUGH she has been charged with a crime which would have done justice to a Lucrezia Borgia, twenty-year-old Alma Petty Gatlin, two months the bride of Eugene Gatlin, the town's fire chief, remains an unruffled prisoner in a cell in the county jail near Reidsville, N. C., awaiting an opportunity to "tell my own story in my own way."

The young matron, who had friends in all quarters of the community, has showed no sense of fear of the darkening shadow of the electric chair, into which she has been thrust by a minister of the gospel, whose story of her "murder confession" has amazed staid Old North State. She smiles and chats with her jailers. She sees her friends and shows a cheerful optimism in the coming ordeal which she believes will exonerate her in the eyes of the law and in the eyes of a shocked community.

Alma Petty Gatlin, for all her smiling face, her alluring physique and her bobbed hair, is charged with having killed her own father last Christmas, and then stripping his body and ultimately burying it in the basement of her home, where it was found a few days ago, after which she was taken to jail. But that is not all. This was no simple murder, the State charges, for it will present evidence from the lips of the Rev. Thomas F. Pardue, missionary Baptist minister, to the effect that she told him that, after she had struck her father to the ground with a blow on the head with the blunt end of an axe, she taunted him for two hours with his alleged misdeeds, reminded him of her threat to kill him, and of her purpose of spitting in his face when dead. The State plans to reveal to a jury of North Carolina men a "tiger woman" who finally struck her father two more blows on the head as the coup-de-grace.

Days went by after the confession, and the Rev. Mr. Pardue asserts that he wrestled with his doubts and his conscience. He found himself in a most distressing situation.

Had he been a priest, and had this information come to him through the confessional, he would have been bound by his most sacred vow to have said nothing. But there is no such institution in the Protestant churches. He was under no oath of secrecy. What was he to do?

He knew that priests are ready to assist the authorities and give information that comes to them outside the confessional. After much thought, Rev. Mr. Pardue decided that such was his situation. He was bound by no oath of his church, and therefore it was his duty as an ordinary citizen to notify the authorities of a murder.

And yet, he had urged the girl, so he says, to confess what was on her mind, to tell him, and she had certainly done so in confidence. Would this be a breach of trust? And, most important of all, was it true? If he could only make himself think she was romancing, he would be justified in forgetting the matter. But every time the scene of that dramatic confession rose in his mind, he could not but believe it was true, so he says.

He had gotten the use of a large tobacco warehouse, filled it with chairs, built a platform, obtained singers and musicians and exhorted all Reidsville to come and be saved. They had filled the huge place, listened to the music, joined in the hymns and been touched by the evangelist's appeals. He commanded, entreated and dared them to step forward, shake his hand and be saved from their sins.

Women fainted, men sobbed and rolled on the floor and most of them came forward, confessed in a general way to being miserable sinners, contributed some money and the event was over. The crowd went away promising to lead better lives, but about fifty of the more serious minded of the sinners remained for a moment's talk with the minister.

Hanging back at the very end of the line, according to his story, he saw the innocent young face of the newly-wed Mrs. Gatlin. When all the sinners had gone and she faced him alone the minister rather expected an invitation to the Gatlins' excellent table, but she hesitated and finally murmured that she had something to confess. He urged her to do so, that confession was good for the soul.

She wanted to know if by confession and repentance sins would surely be forgiven, and he assured her that they would be, wondering what trifling little offense was worrying her.

"I have committed the worst sin in the world," he says she told him.

The Rev. Mr. Pardue states that for some time he did not take her seriously, but finally realized that something was really on her mind, and used all his persuasion to make her unburden her conscience. She seemed afraid to speak in that great empty building, so they went to the choir loft in the Baptist Church, and there, he says, she suddenly cried:

"I have done a murder!"

The minister says that this seemed ridiculous, and he told her so, but she repeated her statement.

"Where did you do it?" he asked, and says she replied:

"Right here in this town."

"What was it?" asked the minister, somewhat annoyed, for he knew there were no murder mysteries in town.

"My father," came the startling answer, he states. And still he doubted, though he remembered that Mr. Petty had been away for some time, and there had been comment that he had not returned for his wife's funeral nor his daughter's wedding, events of some interest in the town.

At first her teeth locked, she wrung her hands and looked as if about to run away; then, he says, the story came out with a rush. It had, according to Mr Pardue, a background of hate, caused by the fathers' cruelty to Alma, her sister and her mother. One Sunday, close to last Christmas, according to the alleged confession, she had come home to find her father choking her mother.

She had flown at Mr. Petty so furiously that her small fists beating in his face made him let go of the older woman and turn his attention to Alma. He gave the girl a sort of combination of whipping and spanking. It caused no injury, but when he was done she informed her father:

"I'll get you for this before morning!"

The big man paid no attention to this threat from his frail little daughter, and slept calmly all night. He did not know that Alma arose at 5 o'clock, got an axe from the cellar and hid it behind the kitchen door. Alone at his early breakfast it was Alma who placed his chair back to the kitchen door and put a plate of ham and eggs in front of him. Nothing was said about the trouble of the previous evening, and when he asked for his coffee, he heard her hasten to the kitchen and back.

But no steaming cup was placed at his elbow. Instead the blunt end of an axe came down on the back of his head. The minister's hand grasped the rails of the choir stalls as the girl enacted the rest of the murder scene with such vividness, according to Rev. Mr. Pardue, that he thought he could see in her hands the axe, and at her feet her dying father.

According to this alleged confession, Mr. Petty's head fell forward and the blood ran into his plate. She stood fascinated for a moment, with axe poised, wondering if he were already dead. Then he slumped to the floor and moaned:

"Alma, why are you killing me?"

She told him, so the minister's story goes, that she had been waiting for years for this chance; reminded him of all his cruelties, and said that when she had finished him, she would spit in his face.

And for nearly two hours, still according to the minister, the paralyzed man on the floor and the vengeful daughter with upraised axe talked. He pleaded and she drowned him out, saying all the things she had wanted to say to him since she was a baby. Then, with two more blows, she ended her father's life.

There was silence in the choir loft. The young wife had finished her confession, and the minister was too stunned to speak. Then he asked her what she had done with the body.

"I buried it," he says she answered, and fled.

In his testimony before Coroner Wharton, Mr. Pardue said that he reported the confession to Patrolman Carroll, who looked skeptical, but repeated it to Chief of Police Charles Pettigrew, who frankly laughed at it. The minister now saw that his unsupported word was not enough, and set Mr. R. C. Noell, a private detective to work. He found what looked like blood stains in the closet, but when the city refused to pay his first week's bill he lost interest also.

Next Mr. Pardue laid his story before District Solicitor Porter Graves at Winston-Salem. Mr. Graves investigated, but nothing happened until a Danville paper printed a story that a Reidsville minister had a confession regarding the murder of the missing Mr. Petty.

Next day, Sheriff Robert Smith, of Rockingham, entered town with his own deputies and, regardless of the story that the body had gone away in a car, got down to first principles and dug up the cellar of the old Petty home.

After three hours they found Mr. Petty's body buried face down under the coal! And his skull was fractured exactly where the minister's version of the confession said it would be.

Mrs. Gatlin was arrested and went away smiling and confident of acquittal. She said she expected arrest, and when a coroner's jury, after listening to the Rev. Mr. Pardue, held her, said smilingly that she expected that too.

On her way out from that ordeal she met the minister, who stepped forward with a half-apologetic manner to justify and explain his actions. The woman whom he had sent behind the bars flashed her sweetest smile at him and said:

"Oh, that's perfectly all right," and went back to jail, leaving everyone wondering what that remark meant.

The town of Reidsville is sharply divided in its belief as to the young Mrs. Gatlin's guilt. She has retained three strong attorneys to represent her. P. T. Stiers is one of them. He says:

"They will never convict this woman. Her mind is untroubled and she has not committed the crime of murder. We will play rings around that preacher's 'confession.'"

If it were a mere matter of the preacher's word against young Mrs. Gatlin's word, undoubtedly no jury would ever convict her. But there are the facts to be explained away as to how the body of the father came to be under the coal and with his head wounded exactly as the Rev. Mr. Pardue alleges the bride told him it was.

The defense has been formulated, but beyond expressing entire confidence in the innocence of their client and in her ultimate exoneration it has not been revealed. It is a curious fact, however, that, among other things the picture of Smith Petty, taken shortly before his disappearance, may be used in evidence. The difference between the Smith Petty as the remorseless eye of the camera saw him and his picture as it was flatteringly retouched by the photographer is astonishing. In one the face, physiognomists say, it is undeniably cruel. With the lines carefully smoothed away it becomes almost benign. It will be remembered that the Rev. Mr. Pardue alleges that the bride told him it was her father's cruelty to her mother and sister that made her destroy him.

But, most of all, Reidsville is debating whether their minister did right or wrong in revealing a confession he had wrung from a woman in a moment of religious fervor—assuming, of course, that she really did confess.

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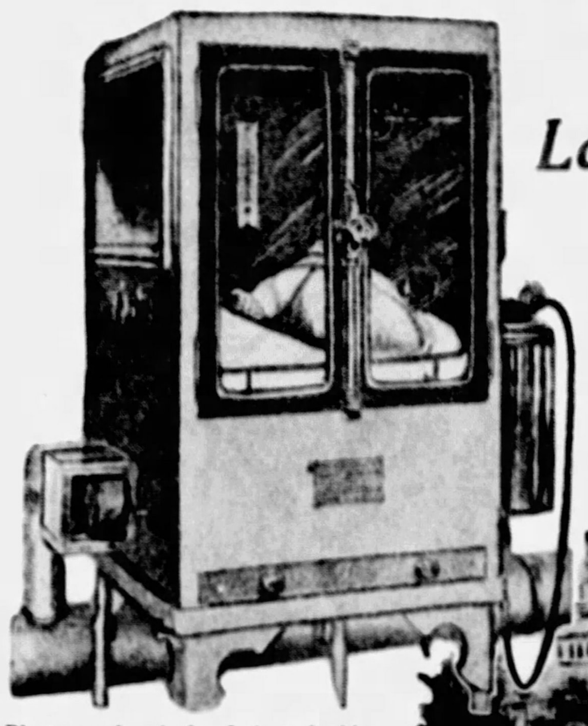
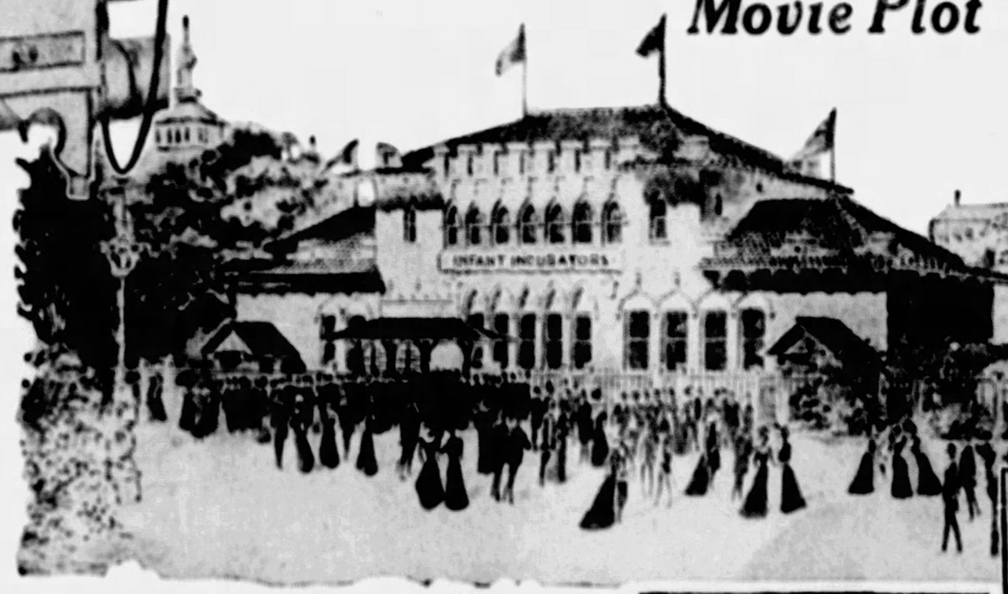
Can't Get Out of Her Unhappy Shadow

The Unfortunate Little Girl Gripped in the Desperate Clutches of Two Women Who Loved Her—One the Mother, Who Had Believed Her Dead, the Other, Her Foster-Parent. The Child Was Almost Torn Apart in the Ruthless Fight, and Now Her Own Child Seems to Be Threatened by Much the Same Sort of an Existence.

Latest Distressing Experience of Marian Bleakley, the Famous Incubator Baby, Whose Real Life Has Been More Improbable Than Any Movie Plot



Photograph of the Infant Inside the Incubator.



The Incubator Exhibit at the St. Louis World's Fair, Where Little Marian Was Nursed Back to Life, While Thousands of Sightseers Watched Her Struggle to Survive.

When She Was Nine, the Incubator Baby Became a Healthy and Promising Child, but the Shadow That Had Hovered Over Her From Her Birth Continued to Follow Her.

How Marian Looked at the Age of Five Years.

Mrs. Dewey Brown, of Holton, Kansas, Formerly Marian Bleakley, the Famous "Incubator Baby," Whose Marriage and Motherhood Have Proved Only Another Unhappy Adventure in Her Lifelong Misfortunes That Began When She Was Mixed Up in a Maternity Hospital With Another Baby, Thought Dead, Brought to Life Again, Exhibited in a World's Fair Incubator, Kidnaped, and Dragged Into Many Courts.

WHEN Miss Marian Bleakley married Dewey Brown, of Holton, Kansas, two years ago, her friends sighed with relief and assured one another that the young woman's troubles were over.

The love affair had been an idyll. She was deeply attached to her husband, who was a successful young business man. All the signs indicated that they would "live happily ever afterward," safe from the evil fortune that had dogged her from the hour of her birth and made her name almost a synonym for unhappiness.

A few days ago the kindly folks who had danced at her wedding were surprised and shocked to learn that she was back under the same old shadow of bad luck and had sued her husband for divorce.

Charging him with cruelty, she had left his home and gone home to her mother. To those she called upon there, she said that the last few months of her association with him had been as unhappy as any that had gone before. She discouraged those who hoped the matter could be patched up. The astonishment of neighbors, who had thought of her marriage as an ideal one, was heightened by the fact that just before she sued for freedom she gave birth to a baby girl.

Now they are hoping that the child, born after love had died, will not have a life as unhappy as her mother's.

People who specialize in scoffing at old beliefs may say there is no such thing as luck, but those who know and like Marian Bleakley Brown find it hard to accept that sweeping statement. Her life has been one of strife, disappointment, frustration and grief. No writer of fiction would dare to heap so many woes upon the shoulders of his heroine as misfortune has thrust upon her. No scenario writer would dare to invent the situations through which she has passed. If he did, no producer would accept the script. It would be too improbable and the box-office customers would mutiny.

Even before Marian Bleakley came into the world fate was preparing unhappiness for her. She was born in a hospital in St. Louis in the early part of 1904, and there has always been some doubt as to whose daughter she really was. Two girl babies were born in the hospital about the same time. One was the daughter of Edith Stanley, an English actress, of whom little was known. The other was the daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Bleakley, of Lawrence, Kansas. Mrs. Bleakley had quarreled with her husband, which was why she had gone to the hospital to have her baby instead of having a nurse and remaining at home.

Six or eight hours after the children were born, one of them died, and Mrs. Bleakley was told that it was hers. She had named the child Marian.

Saddened by the loss, but not dreaming of doubting the word of the nurses, Mrs. Bleakley returned to her home in Lawrence, and tried to forget. The child remained at the hospital with Edith Stanley. Then the actress went away suddenly, leaving the baby behind her.

Puny from birth, the child was not expected to live, and when an agent of an incubator concern suggested the little weakling might pull through if placed in an incubator, worried physicians yielded. The World's Fair was in progress in St. Louis, and the tiny girl was placed on public exhibition. Her battle for health and strength was carried forward under the eyes of thousands of curious sightseers, and there were daily bulletins as to her condition. She became known as "the incubator baby."

Whether by virtue of the incubator treatment or because of her own endurance, the girl lived, and began to get fat and healthy. The hospital authorities, after trying to find Edith Stanley, announced the child was eligible for adoption. Mr. and Mrs. James Barclay of Moline, Ill., became interested. They retained a lawyer to draw up adoption papers, and he found that the law insisted that such papers be signed by living parents.

With matters at such a pass a St. Louis official remembered that Mrs. Bleakley had had a baby in the hospital the day that Marian was born, and he suggested that as Edith Stanley could not be found, Mrs. Bleakley's signature ought to be accepted. It was stretching the law a bit, but the Barclays were admirable people, and adoption seemed the best thing for all parties concerned. A lawyer went to Lawrence, and Mrs. Bleakley signed the papers, after the situation was explained to her.

Eight months later, Mrs. Barclay was dismayed and Mrs. Bleakley was overjoyed by a statement made by a nurse in the St. Louis hospital in which the child first saw the light. The woman said that the babies had been "switched" by accident an hour after they were born, and the baby who died was Edith Stanley's.

Mrs. Bleakley went to Moline to claim the girl she regarded as her own daughter, and the demand was refused. The Barclays had grown very fond of the baby. Mrs. Bleakley went to law about it and told an Illinois judge that she had signed the adoption papers under a misapprehension. She had not known that the girl was hers. Mrs. Barclay countered with the claim that all parties had acted in good faith. The court took much testimony, and then ruled that the adoption was invalid.

Mrs. Bleakley took little Marian, who was just beginning to talk, back to her home in Lawrence. Mrs. Barclay followed and began an action in the District Court of Douglas County. And that court declared the adoption was legal and ordered that Marian be given back to the Barclays.

With matters even and each in possession of a court ruling in her favor, the women took their case to the Illinois Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court of Kansas. The high court of Illinoise reversed the finding of the lower court and decided the adoption was within the law. The County Court of Douglas peremptorily commanded Mrs. Bleakley to give up the custody of the child. She fainted when she heard of it.

After she revived, she told the constable that she would dress Marian in her Sunday best and turn her over to him. She took the frightened child into a bedroom, jumped out of a rear window, went to Kansas City, and disappeared for a time.

Private detectives found Mrs. Bleakley and Marian in hiding at Elgin, Kansas, months afterward. Most of the townspeople knew their story, and were on Mrs. Bleakley's side. When Mr. and Mrs. Barclay appeared, with their legal papers, the townsfolk gathered in the road. They listened as Mrs. Bleakley wept and raved, and when the Barclays started to leave with Marian, the neighbors surrounded them and tore the child from their arms. Ultimately they agreed to a compromise. They appointed four of their number to have custody of Marian, pending another court decision that was expected to be final.

The next day, of course, Marian could not be found. The four residents of Elgin who had assumed responsibility for her said they did not know where she had gone. Mrs. Bleakley blandly denied knowing anything about it. But a day or two later, Mrs. Bleakley disappeared.

Balked but not discouraged, the Barclays went to the United States District Court for an order for the return of their adopted daughter, and Judge John C. Pollock informed them he had no jurisdiction.

Then the Barclays decided to resort to force themselves. Their detectives had trailed Mrs. Bleakley and Marian back to Kansas City, and the child was attending kindergarten there. One day a man called at the school, and asked to see the little girl.

"I'm her father," he told the teacher. Bewildered and frightened, Marian was not sure enough of her own history to know whether he was her father, and the man was bundling her into her coat and preparing to carry her off when Mrs. Bleakley arrived at the school, and stopped him. The fellow was arrested, but, remembering some of her own drastic efforts to save her child, Mrs. Bleakley did not press the prosecution.

Months later two men entered the Bleakley home when all the adults of the household were absent, and tried to steal Marian Bleakley. Neighbors became suspicious and drove them off with mop handles and brooms.

On August 22, 1909, when Marian was five years old and living with her mother in Topeka, two men and a woman got into the house, knocked an old family retainer unconscious, fought off Mrs. Bleakley's aged mother, and kidnaped the little girl. Half a block down the street they had a horse and buggy waiting. They drove through the suburbs at a gallop, and two and a half miles from the house they changed to another buggy. They turned and drove back toward Topeka, and in a side street they got out and forced the shrinking and wailing Marian into a big automobile.

Miles out of town, they picked up Mrs. Barclay, who had engineered and financed the coup. At Valley Falls, the machine broke down, and they took another.

Thinking they would be safe if they could cross the Kansas line, they drove at breakneck speed for Kansas City, Mo., only to be arrested as they alighted in front of a hotel. And then the law courts began to grind again. Judge E. E. Porterfield of the Jackson County Court, disregarded the actions of other courts, ruled that the little girl was rightly Mrs. Bleakley's. He ordered Mrs. Barclay and her co-conspirators returned to Topeka, Kansas, to stand trial for abduction. The men concerned in the plot were convicted and sentenced to prison.

Mrs. Barclay was not prosecuted very vigorously. The court felt that her extraordinary love for her daughter by adoption, coupled with the confusion surrounding the legal status of the child, excused her somewhat. And Mrs. Bleakley, with her daughter safe in her arms, was magnanimous. The women had a long talk and became friends. Mrs. Barclay reconciled herself to surrender, realizing that the depth and strength of Mrs. Bleakley's devotion would cause her to keep up the fight for possession of Marian, though every court in the country ruled against her.

Fate seemed to relent a little after that melodramatic episode, and for months and years Marian Bleakley lived the life of any other healthy, wholesome, happy girl of the Middle West. She went through grammar school and high school, and always got good marks. Teachers said she was an especially gifted student. Other children stopped pointing her out as "the incubator baby," and she lost a certain furtive, frightened look about the eyes.

In June, 1924, after three years of college, Marian decided to teach school for a year, to get funds with which to complete her college course. She got a school in Holton, Kansas, and began teaching in September. And she met Dewey Brown. Brown was the son of one of the most successful merchants of the town, and a partner in his father's business. He was well educated, good looking, and a World War veteran. The progress of their love affair was rapid. Before she had taught one term, Marian knew she would never complete that college course. Sometimes she was frightened as she considered the placid nature of her romance.

"It isn't natural," she declared to a girl friend, about the time it was announced that she and Dewey Brown were engaged. "The course of true love is not supposed to run smooth, yet here are Dewey and I, head over heels in love, and without a single obstacle to our joy. There are times when I tremble all over as I contrast my happiness with the misery of my childhood, and ask myself 'Can this be really I?'"

After they had known each other for a year, Brown and Marian motored over to St. Joseph, Mo., and were married. They were given a reception at Mrs. Bleakley's Topeka home.

Since the shadow of unhappiness fell across her life again and she sued him for divorce, Mr. Brown has been devoting little time to business, and making every effort to win her back. Close friends know that it is hopeless. She has said that she cannot go on living with him. The cruelty charge, of course, is a formality, to meet the requirements of Kansas divorce laws. Nobody thinks he was actually brutal with her. Folks who know them well lay their troubles to incompatibility. Some are frank enough to say much of the unhappiness was due to the spectre of misfortune that has followed her all her days.

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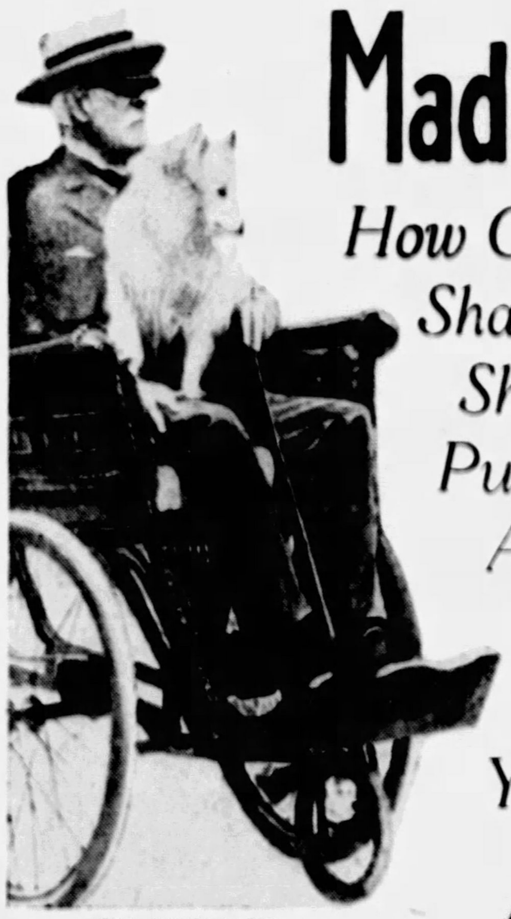
Mad Old "Queen" Flagler's Poor Relations And Her Millions

How Cousins and Nephews Seek to Share Her Fabulous Income While She Herself, in Royal Purple, "Rules" in the Asylum Where the Courts Put Her 28 Years Ago



LORD OF MILLIONS.
The Late Henry M. Flagler, Whose Second Wife—Divorced for Insanity—Outlived Him Though She Has Been Crazy for Nearly 30 Years.

IN royal purple, with an imaginary crown on her white hair and an imaginary sceptre in her wrinkled hand, the richest old woman in the world sits on an imaginary throne behind the walls of a private asylum in upper New York State. She may have anything her heart desires—save liberty—for she is worth millions. She wants nothing—save a new toy or a new tune from her orchestra—for she is mad. And while crazy old "Queen" Flagler struts imperially in her never-never land, in New York, in Philadelphia, in Boston, in a score of other American cities relations petition the courts for the multiplying Flagler dollars she is unable to spend.

When, in 1887, Henry M. Flagler and Ida A. Shourds ran away to be married, the happy bride doubtless thought of her handsome husband as the king of her heart. Probably in her romantic imaginings she was an empress befitting her king. Forty years have passed since that time. Mr. Flagler is dead and the empire over which his once lovely bride now reigns is of an even more chimerical nature. For Mrs. Flagler was adjudged insane by the New York courts in August, 1899, and since that time, while a patient in the private sanatorium of Dr. Charles W. Pilgrim, at Central Valley, N. Y., she has lived the life of a pampered queen within the confines of the sanatorium grounds.

The late Henry M. Flagler was the Standard Oil capitalist and Florida railroad builder. When Mrs. Flagler lost her mind he established a trust fund for her maintenance as long as she might live. At her death the principal is to go to such near relatives of hers as may still be alive. Having thus provided for the sweetheart and wife of his youth, Mr. Flagler proceeded to exercise his powerful influence to obtain a divorce, although the Florida laws explicitly refused to recognize insanity as suitable grounds for divorce. However, Mr. Flagler was able to bend the law to his will and he was freed from his unfortunate wife in 1905. He promptly married the beautiful Miss Mary Lily Kenan, a society woman of Wilmington, N. C., and lived with her happily until his death in 1913.

His passing was followed by the filing of a number of law suits. Near relatives and relatives not so near wanted shares in the income established for his unfortunate wife. Since the establishment of the trust fund, the principal, invested mainly in Standard Oil shares, has increased to more than ten times its original amount. Mrs. Flagler, occupied with the responsibility of state in her little domain, takes her wealth for granted and far from realizing that these same Standard Oil securities form the bulk of her resources, she considers them to be worthless, albeit prettily printed. As a matter of fact they are worth $28,000,000 at the present time.

Her relatives are fully cognizant of this. During the last two years six different claimants have appeared and petitioned for allowances from Mrs. Flagler's estate. This makes a total of ten, and seven have obtained allowances amounting to a total of $66,300 a year. Mrs. Flagler has made no will and, being insane, can make none. Upon her death, as an intestate, her millions will be distributed among her next of kin, a brother, two nephews, and a grand niece. The more distant relatives, who are now coming forward for a share in her wealth cannot be included in the final distribution following her death.

THIRD WIFE.
The Late Mrs. Robert W. Bingham, Who Married Flagler After He Divorced His Second Wife on Grounds of Insanity.

The lucky relatives who have been awarded allowances from Mrs. Flagler's estate and the sums they received are: Charles F. Shourds, 85 years old, a brother, Boston business man $30,000

W. W. Taylor, nephew, of Nora Springs, Iowa, harness maker 10,000

George W. Taylor, nephew, of Rockford, Iowa, house painter 10,000

Ruth E. Taylor, niece, of Pasco, Wash. 10,000

Mrs. Emma F. Cox, first cousin, of Philadelphia, Pa.. 2,400

Mrs. Sarah Moore, first cousin, of Lamberton, N. J.. 2,400

George C. Tash, second cousin, of Redbank, N. J.... 1,500

Mrs. Martha M. Mohr, second cousin, of Collingswood, N. J. 1,500

Mrs. Blanche Griffin Smith, of Flushing, L. I., one of the many relatives who have applied for an allowance from the estate of Mrs. Flagler, was declared capable of earning her own living and her petition was denied.

All who received financial aid from the estate, as well as those now asking for it, set forth that they are poor. All except one also assert they are aged. This exception is Miss Ruth Taylor, daughter of a nephew, who up to his death had been receiving $10,000 a year. Upon her petition the court decided that her father's allowance should be continued to her.

"In royal purple, with an imaginary crown on her white hair and an imaginary sceptre in her wrinkled hand."

LAURENCE LEWIS.
One of the Many Who Have Shared the Flagler Millions. He Married Louise Wise, Niece of the Third Mrs. Flagler.

Mrs. Louise Wise Lewis, the famous "Cinderella girl," is another heiress to the Flagler millions, though not through the estate of the insane Mrs. Flagler.

Mrs. Lewis was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Wise, of Wilmington, N. C., who were not wealthy people, and the niece of the third Mrs. Flagler, who married Judge Robert Bingham after Flagler's death. Miss Wise inherited over $60,000,000 from the estate of Mr. Flagler. She married Laurence Lewis, young, good-looking and highly cultured son of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Lewis, of Cincinnati, Ohio. She was divorced from him in St. Augustine, Fla., in 1926 and in February, 1927, she was married to Hugh Romaine Lewis, of Bear Creek, Pa.

For mad old Mrs. Flagler's maintenance an annual allowance of $35,000 is spent. This sum provides for all sanatorium fees as well as for the many other expenses that fall to the lot of a reigning ruler. Her staff of household servants, personal attendants, and the like, is large. Besides, she maintains a private orchestra to play for her at her fancy. Mrs. Flagler is now 80 years old and aside from her mental derangement enjoys excellent health. Dr. Charles W. Pilgrim, who succeeded the late Dr. Carlos C. MacDonald as director of the sanatorium at Central Valley, sees no reason why she should not live for an indefinite period.

Louise Wise, Niece of Mrs. Bingham, Inherited $60,000,000 of the Flagler Estate, Married Laurence Lewis, Divorced Him and Then Married Hugh Romaine Lewis.

Mrs. Flagler was Miss Ida A. Shourds before her marriage. The Shourds family is prominent in Pennsylvania, the founder having come to America with William Penn in 1644. The name was then spelled Shovrds. The branch of the family to which Mrs. Flagler belongs was not wealthy. Her father was a poor clergyman and her mother kept a country store in Tuckerton, N. J.

Girls the Prince of Wales Likes *and*— Girls Our Own "Prince" Favors

New Portrait of Adele Astaire, Who, With Her Brother, both Dancers, Sometimes Chums With the Prince of Wales.

THE Prince of Wales appears to have a preference for brunettes, or at least for girls bordering on the brunette type. He also likes them to be a bit sophisticated, worldly-wise, brilliant sparkling. But John Coolidge, our own President's son, is inclined to favor both blondes and brunettes, his only stipulation being that they be of that popular and well-defined type known as "a nice American girl."

This is judging the Prince of Wales by his selection of dancing partners, and gagements. As for John Coolidge, the statement that he likes the "wholesome American girl" takes in consideration the one girl to whom he is said to be engaged as well as acquaintances of lesser claim.

A list of the Prince of Wales' dancing partners shows a very high percentage of brunettes and an even higher percentage of women noted for their sparkling conversation and glittering impersonalities. This, no doubt, comes from environment. Reared in a fashionable court, all his life he has been accustomed to highly formal social functions. But, in spite of this early training, he is very democratic and enjoys the night life and gay parties of the young man-about-town. Being somewhat of a sophisticate himself, it is only natural that he should prefer society with an equal mental equipment.

So when the Prince of Wales dances he chooses—or at least he has chosen—for his partners Adele Astaire, the Hon. Mrs. Norton, pretty Pinna Cruger or

The Honorable Mrs. Norton, a Favorite Dancing Partner of Wales.

not by the girls to whom he has been reported engaged. It is known that the dancing partners are of his own democratic choosing, but there are times when it is doubtful if he has any connection with the rumored en-

Mrs. John Gaston, Wife of a Boston Banker, With Whom Wales Once Danced.

Miss Leonora Cahill, of St. Louis, Danced With Wales.

Jean Trumbull, Reported Engaged to John Coolidge.

Fern Smith, John Coolidge's Dancing Partner in the Yellowstone.

John Coolidge.

Miss Alta Smith, Another Dancing Partner John Picked.

the Duchess of Westminster, all brunettes.

John Coolidge, perhaps also influenced by early environment, prefers the society of Miss Jean Trumbull, daughter of Gov. Trumbull, of Connecticut, Miss Fern Smith and Miss Alta Smith. It is whispered that he is engaged to Miss Trumbull. He met the Smith sisters and danced with them while they were working as "hashers" in Yellowstone Park to earn money for college expenses.

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Surgery Making Twins For the Dead Movie Stars

Astonishing Results After Remodelling the Face of Rudolph Valentino's Brother, to Duplicate the Sheik —How Betty Boyd's Features Were Made Over to Give the Screen Another Barbara La Marr, While a Trifling Operation Produced a Perfect Double for Wallace Reid

Alberto Guglielmi, Brother of Rudolph Valentino, as He Looked Before His Nose Was Remodelled.

Alberto Equipped With the "Valentino Nose."

The Late Rudolph Valentino, Whose Profile Was Almost Duplicated by the Remodelled Face of His Brother.

Rudolph Valentino and Nazimova in One of the Scenes That Endeared the Sheik to Millions of Movie Fans.

Miss Barbara La Marr, the Ideal Screen Vamp Whose Type Vanished From the Films With Her Tragic Death.

Wallace Reid, at the Height of His Popularity, a Few Years Before His Death From Narcotics.

Kent Mead, Considered a Perfect Reproduction of Wally Reid, It Being Necessary Merely to Give the Proper Angle to His Nose to Reproduce a Virtual Twin of the Dead Actor.

Miss Betty Boyd, Whom Plastic Surgery Made a Prototype of Barbara La Marr.

A POPULAR motion picture player's passing always leaves a producer with a problem on his hands. It is an axiom of the business that movie patrons like familiar faces. They become addicted to Charlie Chaplin's toddle, Buster Keaton's frozen features, or Thomas Meighan's smile. They know what to expect of the stars, and they resent being handed substitutes. When a favorite slows down, wears out and dies, there is the task of "building up" another, which is often a slow process, and always an expensive one.

Until just recently, the producers regarded these natural casualties among the popular idols as inevitable, and were resigned.

Then Dr. William E. Balsinger, a Hollywood surgeon, startled and fascinated them by showing them that there was no necessity for the disappearance of the "old familiar faces" that mean money in the box office.

Dr. Balsinger has not discovered a way to keep actors and actresses living on forever, of course, but he has found and demonstrated a way to make satisfactory doubles or "twins" of the dead-and-gone favorites by plastic surgery.

By straightening a nose, remodelling a lip, lifting an eyebrow, or rounding a chin, a man with a superficial resemblance to a popular player can be made to look quite like that player. There seems to be no reason why a face which has found favor with the purchasers of the aisle seats should not be copied and recopied indefinitely.

Although Dr. Balsinger has been experimenting for several years, and has turned out doubles of Barbara La Marr, Wallie Reid and other actors and actresses who are dead, it was not until it leaked out that he was at work remodelling the face of Alberto Guglielmi that the producers sensed the possibilities of the delicate art and became excited.

Alberto is the elder brother of the late Rudolph Guglielmi, rather better known to millions of movie fans as Rudolph Valentino. And the surgeon's ambition is to make Alberto's face an exact copy or reproduction of his more famous brother's. After that is done—and it will take months—Alberto will be ready to go on location and try to win a following among the countless women who found Rudolph their ideal of manly beauty and romantic gallantry. It is Balsinger's most notable undertaking, and he is staking much on the outcome. He maintains that when he has finished, even the most devoted and observant admirer of the late Valentino will not be able to tell the difference between the brothers on the screen. The remodelled face will be his masterpiece.

In undertaking to make Alberto Guglielmi Rudolph's double, or "twin," the surgeon realized that he was tackling a job that would test his powers to the limit, for he must not only reproduce the features of the famous film sheik, he must reproduce the tender glances and dazzling smile that made Rudolph such a favorite.

Alberto is a lawyer, and practised for many years in Italy. He has also been a journalist, and a soldier. After the war, he was the government administrator of two populous Italian cities. Coming to America when Rudolph died, he found the life of the movie colony at Hollywood more to his liking than the law courts of Italy, and decided to remain. When it was first suggested that he allow the surgeon to give him his brother's features, he revolted against the idea, but little by little his resistence has been worn away, and now he is enthusiastic.

Alberto's face, when he presented himself to the surgeon, resembled his brother's in some respects, and was unlike it in others. In a general way, it may be said that the lawyer, soldier, journalist and administrator has a stronger face than did the great lover of the screen. Their heads, foreheads and eyes were always much alike. But Rudolph had full, pleasure loving lips, a straight nose of Grecian proportions, and a round chin, while Alberto had a firm jaw, rather thin lips, and the prominent nose that is said to indicate strong character.

The operation upon Alberto's nose has already been performed, and has been a success. The chin is to be next. It is an iron jaw, and suggests a firm will and plenty of combativeness, rather than that urbanity that Rudolph managed to convey. The lips are to be softened, and then Dr. Balsinger will proceed to straighten out furrows that have come between Alberto's eyes as a result of his long practise at the bar. Just now, he has beetling brows, and sometimes a cross examiner's scowl, better calculated to make some suspect admit a crime than to win the heart of a fair lady. Tiny wrinkles, which Dr. Balsinger refers to as character lines, are to be ironed out. The brow is to be evened, and the effect of a slight bulge will be modified.

In justifying all this labor to make one human being resemble another, Dr. Balsinger says that facial surgery has a deeper psychological significance than anybody realizes.

"Already the changes that have been made in Alberto Guglielmi's face are affecting his character," he declares, surprisingly.

"A hard boiled gentleman of the modern Italy, whose experiences in war and peace have been such as to toughen rather than refine, is taking on the pleasing urbanity, social graces and charm that distinguished the screen's most acceptable Lothario. Alberto does and says things that would have been entirely foreign to him six months ago. It is not a question of which it is better to be—a good lawyer in Italy or a famous screen idol in Hollywood. It is the idea that science can modify character by modifying the features. The possibilities are limitless. We are only on the threshold of knowledge of the new science, but I mean Alberto's remodelled face to be the crowning work of my career."

Dr. Balsinger retains some professional secrets, even though he is anxious to let the world know the importance of the work he is attempting, and he does not say by what means he intends to alter Alberto Guglielmi's face so that it will reflect Rudolph Valentino's flashing smile.

"Wait and see," is his challenge to those who question him. As his client is more than satisfied with the progress made, the doctor has little to worry about.

Alberto Guglielmi has said that he intends to use the name of Valentino when he starts acting for the screen. He has let it be known that he will produce his own pictures at first. He wants to prove to other managers that he can recapture most of the Valentino following with his remodelled face and borrowed arts and graces. Then he will seek a producer who will relieve him of business worries. There will be no question about the money to back the pictures with, for he has an independent income, in addition to his share of Valentino's fortune.

Guglielmi was influenced to submit his features to surgery, according to Hollywood gossip, by the success achieved in remaking the face of Kent Meade, a young actor who is generally referred to as Wallie Reid's double. Meade burst upon Hollywood after a barnstorming tour of the Rocky Mountain circuit. He was unknown, but before he had walked five blocks several persons had stopped him to comment upon his resemblance to Wallie of pleasant memory. He could not get an engagement because producers noticed the resemblance and were afraid at that time that the public would say they were trying to cash in on a dead man's fame.

One day Dorothy Davenport Reid, widow of Wallie, saw Meade working as a "super" on a studio set and fainted. When she revived she made it her business to seek out the young actor and lend him a hand.

"Wallie Reid's twin" the Hollywood loungers called him, but the woman who had known Reid best pointed out that his nose had a slight hump in it, while Reid's had been quite straight; also that he lacked the quizzical half-frown that was Reid's life mask, on and off the lot.

Balsinger undertook to make the resemblance complete. He had no trouble at all remodelling the nose. The missing frown presented more difficulties, but a few deft touches of the scalpel brought about the desired miracle. After Meade's face was remade there was a rumor that he was to be starred in a series of romantic pictures featuring a sporting interest. It was not said that he would be billed as Wallace Reid Number Two, but news writers immediately recalled that Reid had made his greatest successes in pictures in which he appeared as an athletic hero, very frequently as a pilot of a racing auto. Perhaps the managers of young Meade will be inspired by the example of Guglielmi to abandon caution and take the chance.

Betty Boyd, the double of the late Barbara La Marr, was one of Balsinger's early clients. Having a notable resemblance to the screen actress, Miss Boyd first allowed the surgeon to reshape her nose. Her chin was remoulded, her lips softened, her eyebrows changed. Even those who were Miss La Marr's closest friends are startled when they see her "twin."

Mary Lygo, the Follies beauty who committed suicide in Los Angeles last Spring, used to give plastic surgery credit for much of the success she had upon the stage. The re-arrangement of her features according to the laws of beauty may have been the direct cause of her tragedy, too. As a stage celebrity she attracted the attention of a Chicago multi-millionaire, but he did not care as much as she did. When she realized he was not going to marry her, she killed herself.

Cleo Leon, a young motion picture player of much ambition but little fame as yet, is another client of Dr. Balsinger, and she is being surgically groomed to resemble a living actress—Gloria Swanson. She had the Swanson air, the Swanson carriage, the Swanson mouth, but not the Swanson eyes or the Swanson nose. The surgeon has not had much trouble giving her those three-cornered eyes that make Gloria so effective in the fiery scenes, but he is a little puzzled about the nose. Miss Leon has a perfect little nose, while artists say that Gloria's nose is not her noblest feature. Nevertheless, Cleo's is to be changed.

It is reported that Miss Leon will appear in a series of pictures which will "build her up" as Gloria Swanson the Second, although she will not be so referred to in the billing. If she does, she may bring the whole matter of the inviolability of one's personal appearance into the courts. An actor will sue if an unknown adopts a name very like his own, or appropriates his stage or screen tricks. Features would seem to be equally private. If the creation of doubles of living stars goes far, the time may come when leading ladies will be copyrighting their features and going to law over the infringement of the patent on a turned-up nose, a dimple or a mole.

Dr. Balsinger anticipates that in a few years, psychologists, criminologists and other students of mind in the individual and the mass will be making use of plastic or "cosmetic" surgery in uplift and reform work. His experiences at the front during the war convinced him that a new face often makes a new man.

"We talk of environment," he says. "What environment can be more intimate and far reaching than a face? If bad surroundings can make a man a villain, why can't an evil face have an unhealthy reaction upon its unhappy possessor? Not all men who have evil faces are bad, but it is my opinion that many a man could be saved to society if he could get a new face and forget the one that nature gave him while in a scornful mood. Amazing things came under my notice while at a rehabilitation hospital. Men provided with new physiognomies changed not only mentally and spiritually, but socially. Leather-necked huskies who had scorned the niceties of existence became more polished. Fellows who had spoken in words of one syllable, usually profane, enlarged their vocabularies and broadened their outlook."

He even observed that the voices of some of the mutilated soldiers changed in timbre as soon as they got their new faces.

Balsinger is in sharp disagreement with the psychology of a certain popular author, who wrote an after-the-war novel in which the central character was an Italian soldier whose face had been shattered by shrapnel. In the story a surgeon gave him a new face of extraordinary nobility. The soldier, who had been a villain all his days, took advantage of his synthetic features, with their confidence-inspiring calm, to carry on plots against his fellow men.

According to the Hollywood surgeon's theory, the Italian veteran, in real life, would have found himself unable to return to his villainies. Little by little he would have found his character changing to conform to the noble countenance that looked back at him every time he gazed into a mirror.

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Weirdest of Ocean Tragedies Over a Jealous Woman's Whim

How Fear Slew the Lover She Sought to Scar So No Other Would Want Him

MASTER.
Capt. Hubbard Fish, to Whom Stewardess Mary J. Waits Revealed the Story of Her Romance With Louis Fisher Following the Acid-Throwing.

DEATH SHIP.
The "American Trader," Aboard Which Engineer Fisher Was Literally Scared to Death Following an Attack with Acid by a Woman He No Longer Loved.

"FEAR." Celebrated Painting of an Abduction in the Old Days, Showing Fear

KILLED by FEAR when a woman he no longer loved threw a vial of carbolic acid in his face—that was the amazing verdict of medical experts in the strange case of Louis Fisher, third refrigerating engineer aboard the steamship "American Trader." For, it was fright that caused a gland in Fisher's lower throat to "balloon," fright that closed his windpipe and fright that strangled him as surely as a rope. He was garrotted—literally—by his own emotions.

No raw sea drama in all fiction eclipses that which preceded the remarkable post-mortem finding. The "American Trader," out of New York for London, was in mid-Atlantic, her engines at half speed due to to a fog of almost soupy consistency. Eight bells had sounded when a terrific pounding on his stateroom door aroused Ship's Doctor H. M. Denslow from a sound slumber, sent a cold chill of apprehension down his spine and caused him to leap barefooted to the deck.

Swaying before him in the areaway was Fisher, his eyes dilated with horror and acid burns on his chin, neck and upper breast. Denslow acted instinctively. While the injured man sought to explain what had happened, the physician half-pushed, half-carried him toward the ship's infirmary. There the victim collapsed. And while the medical man was administering brandy and endeavoring to induce artificial respiration Fisher died.

Except for the superficial burns already noted, there was no injury apparent to Denslow—certainly none which might conceivably have been fatal. The physician therefore appended to his report for the ship's log a recommendation that an autopsy be performed as soon as the "American Trader" reached port.

The woman who threw the fiery liquid meanwhile was being questioned by Capt. Hubbard Fish. She was Mary Josephine Waits, buxom stewardess, with whom the dead engineer had been infatuated. In reply to questions she admitted that there had been a love affair between her and Fisher; that recently his ardor had cooled due to another girl in London. When the engineer coolly informed her that he planned to visit this girl upon the ship's arrival in London, the stewardess hurled the acid in his face. Without informing Mrs. Waits that the engineer had died within ten minutes after receiving the burns, Capt. Fish turned the key on her and requested her to remain quiet for her "own good." He then notified the British authorities by wireless.

The appearance of two Scotland Yard officials was the first intimation of the tragedy to passengers aboard the vessel. These arranged for the body to be conveyed to the Rotherhithe mortuary, where medical experts attached to the police performed the autopsy. Their finding was substantially as above, but in interviews with the press this was amplified by a discussion of the gland which strangled Fisher.

"Ordinarily physicians do not concern themselves with the strange gland called the thymus," it was pointed out. "It exists in everyone at birth and usually disappears about the second year of childhood. In some persons, however, it has been found much later.

"This gland, which intense fear can develop into a dangerous organ, is of the lymphoid or ductless variety and possesses a central cavity. Located at the base of the neck as shown in the diagram on this page, it lies directly in front of the great vessels and reaches its greatest degree of development during the nursing period.

"Scientists know that the emotion of fear can be traced to the ductless glands—the thymus and others—and a weakening of these is generally indicated by a susceptibility to mental and physical fatigue, as well as a lack of courage, irritability and fear. For example, a sign of old age is often a partial loss of memory and inability to grasp new ideas readily. Persons of advanced years are thus often handicapped because their sensations are not so rapid, due to improper functioning of their ductless glands.

"Medical science can now overcome this impaired condition to some extent by ionizing such debilitated glands, thus increasing their secretions. There is an actual chemical change that takes place in the body of a man or woman at the apex of their fright. Nerves of the body carry messages out from the perception centres to the eyes, the heart, the sweat glands, the muscles of the scalp and the digestive organs. The result is that when a person is as badly scared as Fisher was, the pupils of his eyes dilate, the heart speeds up, perspiration pours out, his thymus 'balloons' (providing it has not atrophied) and he experiences a sinking sensation in the pit of the stomach.

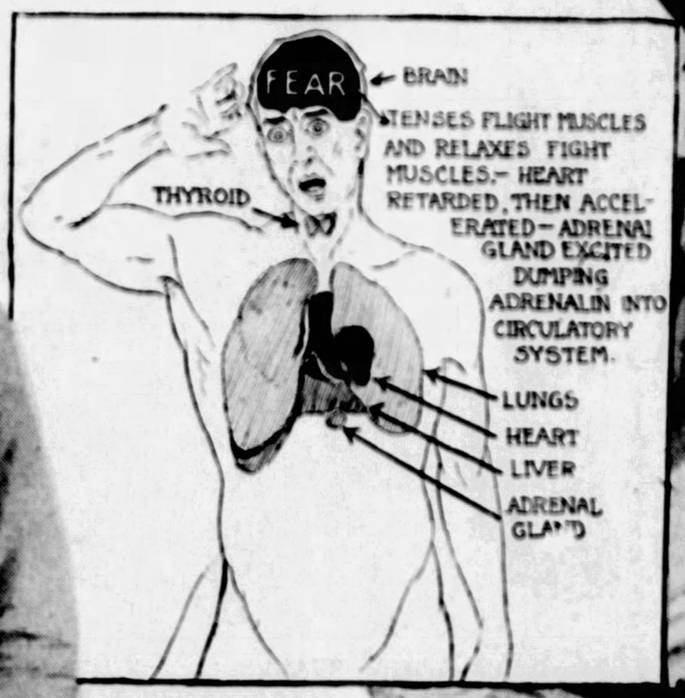
"Physiologists likewise have found that fear also stimulates the release of blood sugar by the liver which supplies the muscles with the extra energy with which to fight or flee."

Following this lengthy finding Mrs. Waits was arraigned in Rotherhithe police court, admitted throwing the acid and declared that she sought only to prevent Fisher from "keeping a date" with the girl ashore. "I loved him," she told Magistrate Wilkens and a jury; "I love him now that he is dead. I would not intentionally hurt a fly or a cockroach."

She was discharged for deportation to the United States after the jury had brought in a verdict that "Fisher died from natural causes following fright," adding that the stewardess "did not do, and did not intend to do, Fisher grievous bodily harm."

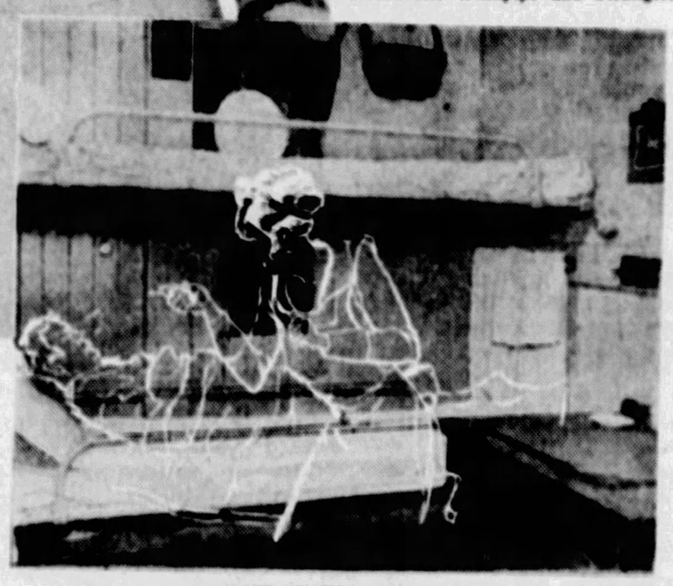
But no such gallantry animated the United States grand jury which investigated the case upon Mrs. Waits' arrival in New York. After questioning ship's officers, studying the finding of London physicians and listening to the stewardess' own story, the jury drew an indictment charging her with manslaughter, felonious assault and maiming.

She will go to trial on the manslaughter count during the November session of Federal court.

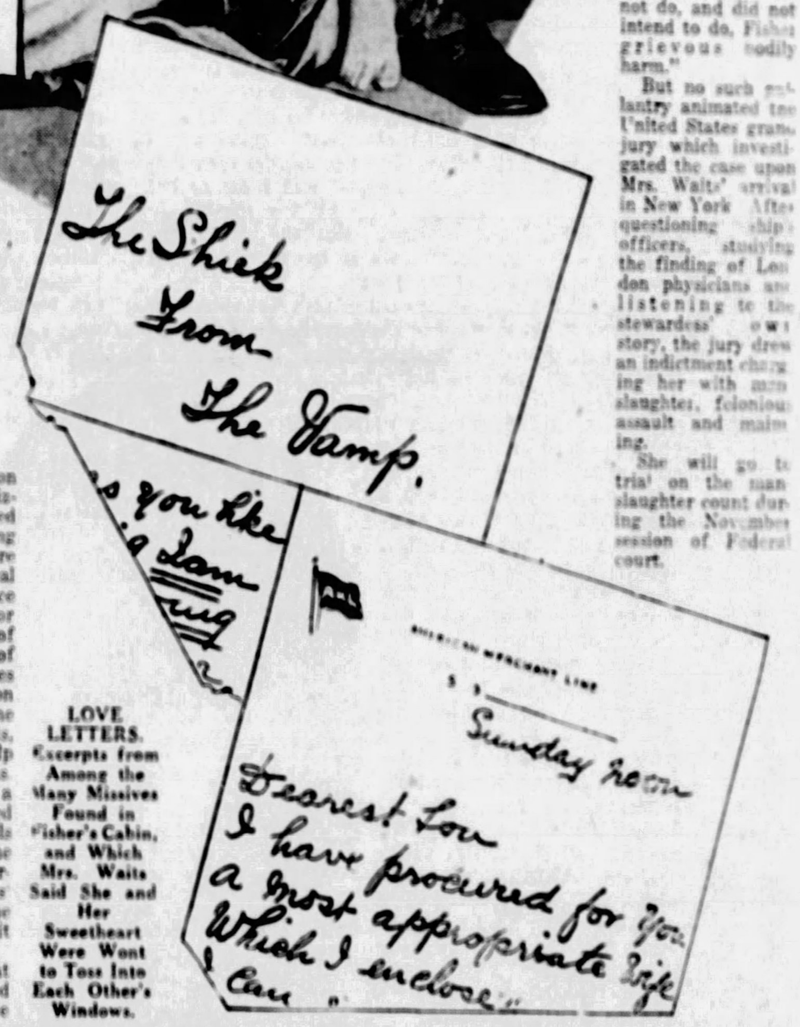


A Diagram Showing How Louis Fisher's Thymus Gland, Which Should Have Atrophied in Early Childhood, "Ballooned," Closed His Windpipe and Strangled Him.

ACID-THROWER.
Photograph of Mary J. Waits, Buxom Stewardess Who Sought to Disfigure Fisher So He Couldn't "Keep a Date" With Another Woman.



HOW IT WAS DONE.
An Actual Exclusive Photo of Third Engineer Fisher's Cabin Aboard the "American Trader," Showing the Manner in Which the Fiery Liquid Was Thrown in His Face.



LOVE LETTERS.
Excerpts from Among the Many Missives Found in Fisher's Cabin, and Which Mrs. Waits Said She and Her Sweetheart Were Wont to Toss Into Each Other's Windows.

Where Women Squeeze Their Skulls to Be "Beautiful"

Poisoned Arrows Are Shot in This Blow-Gun.

Chief's Daughter of Monghettu Tribe With Head Pressed Out of Shape.

ELONGATED heads, extended lips, stretched necks, bagging ears, filed teeth and other such monstrosities are hardly considered desirable by women of civilized countries. But in Africa, the art of distorting the head and body to obtain a grotesque appearance is known as beauty culture.

Normal Shape of Average Head Before It Is Pressed.

The conception of beauty there differs according to to the tribe. A Mongbettu girl with head shaped as Nature intended is looked upon as being downright ugly. If her head is slightly pointed at the top, squeezed in a little, then she will pass inspection in a crowd. But, if her head resembles a gourd with the handle on top—there's a real beauty, according to Mongbettu standards.

The Mongbettus begin working with their "beauty secrets" when the girl is very young. The top of the head is securely bound. As the years go by these bandages are tightened so that the head not only lacks freedom to grow, but is actually contracted. By the time the girl is of marriageable age—about 12 or 13 years old—her head is shaped like a gourd, and therefore, according to their beliefs, she is a beauty.

The Saras-Djinges, living south of Lake Chad, believe beauty is a matter of the lips. Instead of gourd-shaped heads, they admire lips resembling a duck's bill, only longer if possible and rounded. A girl whose lips look like a couple of plates is worth more oxen than one whose lips are merely the size of saucers.

Taxi Service. It's Slow, But Rates Are Reasonable, According to Mrs. Herbert S. Dickey, Woman Explorer in South America.

The Saras-Djinges begin their "beauty culture" in connection with the betrothal rites. Girls are affianced in childhood and their future husbands perform the first operation of piercing the lips and inserting a piece of wood, a small round peg. As the lips become more and more distended these wooden pegs are replaced from time to time by larger pegs eventually working up to those the size of plates and saucers. An older person's lips may be as much as eighteen inches in diameter.

Another tribe runs to "beauty" in necks. Metal rings are placed about the neck of the child in such a way as to keep it stretched. As the child grows older and the neck stretches additional rings are added. Missionaries report seeing people among this tribe with necks a foot long. Of course, the longer the neck, the more beautiful the owner is supposed to be.

The Masai girls believe bagging ears are charming to behold. They begin upon their "beauty culture" very much as the Saras-Djinges do—by piercing the ears with wooden pegs. As the size of the pegs are increased and the ears become larger, some hanging down as far as the shoulders, tomato cans, stones and other ornaments are worn in them.

The Bagobo women file their teeth to sharp points by means of slivers of rough stone. Civilized women who dread to sit in dentist chairs for even a tiny filling would never think of deliberately taking a rough stone and filing their own teeth—not even if they thought it made them beautiful. But the Bagobo women are forced to do so. The men like their women with filed teeth—some to almost needle points—and in savage tribes the men must be pleased.

The Pet Monkey "Mona Lisa" Has All the Doleful Aspects of a Savage Tribesman. Mrs. Dickey Is Posing Him for the Camera.

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Official Revelations of the

Why Crimes Against Childhood and
the Law—What They Are and How
Brutal Parents, Rippers, Kidnapers, M
Make 14 Instead of 20 the A

WOUNDED IN BREAST.
Rose Kerensky, 12, Who Gave the Police of Bridgeport, Conn., a Vivid Description of the "ripper" Who Stabbed 21 Young Girls in that City.

ATTACKED Helen Becker, Schoolgirl of Belvedere, New Jersey, Who Was Attacked by a "Jack the Clipper" and Forcibly Bobbed.

VICTIM.
Another Sufferer from Bridgeport's "Ripper" was Mary Dirgo.

ROAMING "DON JUAN."
John Mullin. Youthful Alleged "hugger," Who Was Captured by a Girl in Cambridge, Mass., Who Accused Him of Attacking Her.

STABBED.
Catherine Dillon, 13, One of the Score of Girls Attacked by the Stabber in Bridgeport.

SLAYER.
Harrison Noel, the Unbalanced New Jersey Youth Who Kidnaped and Slew Little Mary Daly (at right).

GRIEF-STRICKEN AT FUNERAL.
Peter Giuseppone, 10, Photographed as He Tried to Leap Into the Grave of One of His Little Cousins, Who, With His Grandmother, Were Victims of a New York Hammer Murderer.

AT SCENE OF CRIME.
Helen Beck[e]r Photographed at the Spot Where the New Jersey "Clipper" Attacked Her, on a Lonely Road in the Outskirts of the Town of Belvedere.

By HUBERT DAIL.

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CHAPTER III.

BECAUSE of their innocence and their helplessness, children most frequently are the victims of homicidal fiends.

So few, comparatively, are the instances of this phase of the cruelty problem that many are prone to flout its gravity. Yet the roving ripper is forever a menace to unprotected children on the streets of a great city. It is with this danger in view that the ordinances of the city of New York prohibit the admission of children to moving picture theatres unless they are accompanied by adults. There are no restrictions, unfortunately, which will keep the children of the poorer neighborhoods off the streets, and it is in such localities that the ripper atrocities and other crimes against childhood have been most abundant. There are, of course, startling exceptions like the murder committed by the youthful criminals, Leopold and Loeb, and the killing of the child Mary Daly by the insane New Jersey youth, Harrison Noel. But the slayer, with maniacal cunning, operates where his work is easiest, among the children of the poor.

Crimes of the ripper are not of frequent occurrence, and between his visitations his fiendish work is forgotten, and parents relax their vigilance. But there is no foretelling the date of his return. In New York, for instance, there were crimes of this description in 1912, in 1915, the year of the greatest scare within recent history; in 1916; then a gap until 1920, a recurrence in 1921, two murders in 1922, another in 1923, another gap until 1926, and a single crime of this character during the first six months of the present year.

Lesser communities are not without their quotas of child victims, or their records of the depredations of other mass-killers. Omaha had its mysterious sniper, who boastfully confessed to the murder of forty persons. Nashville, Tennessee, had its ripper; Birmingham, Alabama, its midnight murderer who always used an axe. These crimes, while not directed principally against children, were attributed to the same type of mental instability which prompts child murder.

Bridgeport, Connecticut, during 1926 was the field of operations of a terrifying and mysterious ripper who stabbed twenty-one young girls, but did not kill them. The police force sought for him in vain. The community experienced a seizure of acute fear, for no child or woman felt safe in venturing out at night.

If there were a fortunate phase in this series of inhuman attacks, it lay in the fact that the stabber did not go to the terrible lengths of others of his kind. The Bridgeport ripper manifested no desire to kill his victims, but merely to stab them and then take to flight. Those who saw him, for he even committed his attacks in the presence of witnesses and was pursued, described him as middle aged and of an incredible fleetness of foot. His method was to spring suddenly out of the darkness, run at top speed toward some unsuspecting young girl—usually they were of the ages of twelve or thirteen—plunge the sharp point of a weapon into her chest, and then dart away into the shadows without once slackening his speed. As to the nature of the weapon he used, there was only surmise, built upon the character of the wound inflicted. The blade obviously was thin and fine, rather like that of a stiletto, and the incision it made was about an inch in depth. Indeed, so sharp was the dagger and so adroitly used that, in every attack, the victim scarcely realized she had been stabbed until she had caught sight of the blood on her clothing. In one evening alone the prowler stabbed three little girls, as though defying police and citizens to catch him.

As a matter of fact, he was never caught. Rippers seldom are. There is a police theory that such unbalanced miscreants end their own lives before they can be apprehended, their homicidal or blood-letting mania eventually developing into an urge toward self-destruction.

Philosophers who are inclined to blame everything on our "modern civilization" have often declared such crimes to be the result of society's shaken nerves, contending that our artificial mode of life is purely responsible for such crimes, and that they never happened in the "good old days."

Yet the arch-ripper of all history flourished in France about the year 1432, and his motives and mental symptoms were basically the same as those of all such murderers who have followed him. He was Gilles de Retz, famed in legend as the Bluebeard of the mythical forty wives. Bluebeard, as a matter of fact, had only one wife, and he did not molest her. His victims were children exclusively, and over a period of eight years he murdered 800 of them. He and his helpers confessed to having killed that many boys and girls, and after that they "lost count."

Gilles de Retz was a nobleman who possessed two chateaux as his residences, whose landed property was extensive, who was greatly respected throughout the land and who, for that reason, found it possible to continue his diabolical operations throughout a long period of years without being suspected. He was secretly a devotee of black art and sorcery, and with the aid of an Italian alchemist sought for years the secret of transmuting base metals into gold. It was his theory that the blood of young children was necessary in the alchemist's formula, but he confessed also to a distorted delight which extreme cruelty to young children afforded him. Many of his victims were tortured and put to death by degrees, a remote tower of one of his strongholds having been chosen as the spot for the commission of the crimes. The children were kidnaped by Gilles de Retz's retainers from distant neighborhoods, but the fact that these henchmen were often seen in the vicinity where a child later disappeared led at length to the discovery of Bluebeard's charnel house. Gilles de Retz and two of his assistant murderers were put to death by being hanged and burned alive, on October 26, 1440. Long-elaborated legends of the countryside were responsible for the version, handed down to us in fairy-tale form, in which Bluebeard was represented as a murderer of his forty wives.

The nearest equivalent to Gilles de Retz we have had in modern times was Fritz Haarmann, the butcher of Hanover, who in 1924 was beheaded by court decree after he had murdered forty-three young boys.

Haarmann was a butcher not only in the figurative, criminal sense, but in reality one by profession, operating in Hanover as a salesman of smuggled meats, directly before and after the Armistice. At the time of Haarmann's arrest, incredible stories went the rounds in Hanover, to the effect that he had not thrown the bodies of his victims into the river, as he claimed, but had disposed of them otherwise for profit. Certain it is that he disposed of all their small effects on the second-hand market, and in this way realized a limited profit on his crimes. Unquestionably the principal motive for his terrible deeds, however, was the frightful pleasure of inflicting fiendish cruelty on his victims.

Haarmann was to some extent abetted in his criminal career by the police of Hanover, not because they knew anything of his crimes, but because Haarmann was a paid informer or "stool pigeon" in their employ, and as such was enabled to divert suspicion from himself. Because of this advantage he found it possible to continue his incredibly horrible deeds for a period of five years.

Prior to Haarmann and Landru, the French "modern Bluebeard" who killed women solely in order to get their money, the classical example of mass-murderers cited by the police of recent history was London's "Jack the Ripper." Nothing is known of the identity of this mad criminal because he was never caught.

The deeds of the original "Jack the Ripper" were known as "The Whitechapel Murders" because it was in this slum of London that he slew and mutilated his victims. For more than a hundred years Whitechapel has been synonymous with misery and crime, the very center of London's slums and these accounted the worst in the world. In such a neighborhood of poverty and vice and degradation murders were no uncommon thing. On many mornings bodies were found by the police after a

The "Ag[e]
in State[s]

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West Vir[ginia]
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Wyomin[g]

(As Compile[d] ...)

Horrors and Hazards Menacing American Youth Today

Inhumanities to Immature Boys and Girls Thrive in Our Big Cities Despite Society and w to Combat Them, with Startling Authentic Reports on Mashers, and an Analysis of the Jazz Age Conditions that Average Age of Disillusionment and Wrecked Careers, Direct from the Confidential Records of the Police and Protection Societies

"JACK" IN LONDON.
Picture from One of the Old "Jack the Ripper" Thrillers Published After the Atrocious Murders in the Whitechapel District of London.

SLASHED BY ASSASSIN.
Lena Behnan, 11, in a Hospital at Hoboken, New Jersey, After the Fiendish Attack of a "ripper" Whose Deeds Threw the City Into a Panic.

drunken brawl in a low grog shop, an instance of robbery by violence, or a fight in which some woman of the streets had been slain out of jealousy.

But on August 7, 1888, there was discovered the first of a series of crimes which shocked even the hardened police constables. The mangled body of a young woman, not only slain but horribly mutilated with a knife, was found on the first floor landing of the George Yard buildings, near the corner of Commercial Street and Whitechapel Road. In rooms within a few feet of the scene of the crime at least a dozen men and women had slept undisturbed all night, hearing nothing. The woman's throat had been cut and there were thirty-two stab wounds and slashes in the body.

Less than a month afterwards, in Buck's Row, a few blocks away from the spot where the first crime was committed, the body of another victim was discovered, in virtually the same circumstances, except that this time the corpse lay in a doorway.

Thus continued a reign of terror in Whitechapel which caused all the reserve forces of Scotland Yard to be concentrated in that district. But the killings went on, all in the same neighborhood, despite the doubled and trebled patrols of watchful officers. So boldly did the ripper pursue his grisly occupation that on several occasions the police came upon his victims while the bodies were still warm. For four months the murders continued, with never a clue available to the police as to the identity of the killer. Then, in November, 1888, the murders ceased as suddenly as they had started. There had been seven in all.

The Whitechapel murders remain one of the unsolved mysteries of Scotland Yard, though some investigators claim to have established the fact that the ripper was a demented medical student. The police theory is that he committed suicide directly following the last murder. On numerous occasions since that time, similar crimes have been attributed to the "return" of Whitechapel's Jack the Ripper, but there was never any evidence to justify that contention.

Nothing the London monster did exceeded in wanton devilishness the murders of half a dozen New York children by "rippers" whose crimes have stirred the city during the past fifteen years.

The first of these was the killing of twelve-year-old Julia Connors, who lived with her parents on Third Avenue, near One Hundred and Seventy-third Street, New York. Julia had left her home on a Saturday afternoon in July, 1912, to meet her father and mother on their return from a baseball game. She never saw her parents again. Her father and mother returned home and waited for her until nightfall, and then in great anxiety they notified the police. A thorough search was made of the neighborhood, but not until the following day was the terrible truth discovered. In a vacant lot between Third and Fulton Avenues, Julia was found dying where the "ripper" had left her. She had been left in a sitting posture in a wooden box, and covered with some strips of old oilcloth. She had been drugged and monstrously assailed. Her body had been repeatedly hacked with a double-edged knife, and there were forty-one stab wounds, twenty in her back. Her hands, wrists and arms had been slashed and her throat cut. As a last maniacal gesture the murderer had hacked off her curls and taken them away with him.

OBJECT OF FIEND'S ATTACK.
Miss Charlotte Mosseau, 18, Who Was the Nineteenth Victim of Bridgeport's Phantom Stabber.

The police were convinced that the murder had not been committed in the open field, and they searched every house in the neighborhood until they found a vacant five-room flat which contained faded oilcloth matching the material the murderer had left as a shroud for his victim. Bloodstains and wisps of hair were found in the bath tub, and there were numerous fingerprints.

Instantly a countrywide search for the murderer was begun, but he was destined to cheat the law. Nathan Swartz, found dead in a gas-filled room on Chrystie Street, had left a note confessing his guilt, part of which read: "I am guilty—I am insane—caused by the beautiful make-ups of women that has set me crazy." Previously he had confessed the crime to his father, who had told him that suicide was the only course left to him.

Another year of memorable horrors for residents of Third Avenue was 1915. On the evening of March 19, Leonore Anna Cohn, a pretty girl of five, was stabbed to death in the hall of a tenement house directly adjoining the one where she lived. She had been sent out about 7:30 o'clock for a pail of milk, and had returned with it and a paper bag of candy, when she was attacked in the dimly lighted hallway. The ripper had made a ghastly gash in her body, and the center of the wound indicated that the slayer had turned the blade about to make death more certain. She had been strangled to prevent an outcry.

ACCUSED.
Carl Anderson, Who Was Held Without Bail Charged with Attempting to Attack a Small Girl (Shown at Right) in New York.

Less than two months later Charles Murray, a boy of four, was stabbed to death in a similar manner. At 6 o'clock in the evening he had gone out to play in front of the First Avenue building where his parents lived. Some two hours later he was discovered slain and mutilated on the street floor of the house.

Ten minutes before the ripper killed the Murray boy, he had attacked eight-year-old Therese Neidig, and attempted to drag her into a hallway. Her screams had brought help and the fiend had been frightened away.

The murderer of the Murray and Cohn children has never been apprehended. Neither has the slayer of Max Goldstein, aged six, who was found cut to death in the areaway next to his home in Paterson, New Jersey, in August the following year. Equally baffling was the murder of Irving Pickelny, whose body was found stretched across a packing box in the cellar of a house on Suffolk Street, during November, 1923.

The slayer of Vera Dempsey, aged seven, who was found slashed to death in her bed at the home of her mother, 1702 Park Avenue, during November, 1926, gave himself up to the police. He was Charles P Albrecht, a former subway motorman, who laughed cynically when he confessed he had killed the girl to "spite" her mother.

A New York ripper murder of the current year was that of Yetta Abramowitz, 12, who was found slain and mutilated on the roof of a Bronx tenement, early in May. Her murderer has never been caught.

Thus, while the terrible crime of child-murder is a rarity, compared to the thousands of cases of minor child cruelty which come to the attention of American children's societies, still it is a menace to be reckoned with. Only in degree does it differ from all cruelty to children, for all tormentors of weaklings are possessed of the same streak, the impulse of finding pleasure in causing pain.

Many authorities on abnormal psychology have called attention to the phenomenon of murder as a cause producing an actual pleasurable effect on the murderer. Krafft-Ebing says:

"The examples of the decadent Caesars are instructive. They took delight in having youths and maidens slaughtered before their eyes. Not less so is the history of that monster, Gilles de Retz, who was executed in 1440 on account of mutilation and murder which he practiced for eight years on more than 800 children. As the monster confessed it, it was from reading Suetonius and the descriptions of the orgies of Tiberius, Caracalla, etc., that the idea was gained of locking children in his castles, torturing them, and then killing them."

The child murderer is the child tormentor gone mad.

(To be Continued.)

TOLD OF ATTACK.
Mrs. John Hackett Comforting Her Small Daughter, Who Told a Story of Having Been Kidnaped, Drugged, Attacked and Abandoned in Bronx Park, New York.

SUN-TELEGRAPH

"Collar" Hats

DEAREER to the feminine heart than any other part of the wardrobe are hats. They are the crowning touch to each costume, and much of its success depends upon the hat's essential fitness. It must become the wearer, have the elusive chic, and most important of all, belong. It used to be that hats were "pretty" or "cute" and were bought for those reasons, but today hats are not accumulated so indiscriminately. A hat is a component part of a costume, and is worn only with that particular gown or coat.

There is a neatness, a chic and utility about the hats of today, upon which their charm depends, and they are as unobtrusive as the skirts with which they are worn.

SMART TUCKED OVER CROWN. Felt with Effective Trimming.
(From Brock-Weiss.)

NOVEL UP-TURNED BRIM; Trimmed with Grosgrain Ribbon.
(From Knox.)

VELVET USED WITH FELT. Effective Two-Color Combination.

ROLLED BRIM VELVET with Side Plaiting and Ornament.
(From Knox.)

NEW AEROPLANE HAT of Closely Fitted Felt.
(From Knox.)

ALTHOUGH the new Fall coats have a variety of delightfully designed fur collars, they necessitate a certain type of hat for wear with them. With the high, close fitting collar of fur, the hat must be small and almost brimless, while with the new away-from-the-face collar it is possible to wear a hat with a small or medium brim. In selecting a hat for wear with fur or fur trimmed coat, one must consider not only line and color, but the collar with which it is to be worn. Nothing is more out of harmony than a hat and collar that do not agree.

Brimless hats were designed especially for wear with high collars of fur, for the line they create on the unadorned neck is most difficult for the average woman, unless worn with a flattering background of fur.

A particularly smart model, with the close narrow brim in back which is split and upturned in front, is trimmed with a plaited arrangement of grosgrain ribbon in the V-like opening. It has a plain crown following closely the shape of the head and is unusually youthful and charming in design.

The hat of felt with the crown tucked over, has a trimming of twisted grosgrain ribbon drawn over the crown from the back where it is joined to a wide grosgrain band. The brief brim has a slight ripple, that goes well with the arrangement of the crown.

The half-and-half model of two shades of velvet is one of the most popular millinery innovations of the season. It has, for a daytime hat, quite a wide brim that is faced with felt to match the narrow band and bow about the crown of the hat.

Especially becoming is the brim that turns up on one side and down on the other, and in this model it is successfully combined with a close fitting crown that has at the side a cluster of tucks caught with an ornament. It is of velvet and has unusually smart lines.

The success of the aeroplane hat depends upon its being moulded to the head, and should be made especially for the wearer. Its unrelieved, smart simplicity is only achieved through this excellence in the fitting. With high fur collars this type of hat is very good and the flare is a delightful innovation of the Fall.

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Why Harry Lauder MUST Keep on Laughing

HIS SMILE.
Sir Harry Lauder in Genial Mood. Above—A Few Bars of His Most Famous Song, Which He Used to Sing to Lady Lauder When She Appeared with Him on the Stage.

Spinning Songs and Stories to Make the World Smile While Two Graves Hold All He Loved on Earth

"HOOT, MON."
Caricature of Lauder by Nerman, in The Tatler.

ON a lonely hillside shrouded by the eternal mists of Invernoaden sleeps the last of the loved ones of Harry Lauder, while he, with a heart twice broken, must go on trying to make the world laugh.

In Invernoaden is buried Nance, his wife, his "bonnie lassie," who struggled upward with him from the pit of a coal mine to the foot of a king's throne, who cheered and helped him for thirty-seven years. She died at 57, Lauder's own age today.

Her grave is near the hilltop memorial to the Lauders' only son, Captain John Lauder, who died in the Battle of the Somme.

When Lauder received news during December, 1917, that his son had been killed in action, the famous comedian was just preparing for a stage appearance. He was utterly crushed by the loss of his only child. He sang and cracked his jokes as he always had done, and had his hearers roaring with laughter, but after the performance he shut himself in his dressing-room and wept heartbrokenly.

During the remainder of the war period the bereaved comedian and his wife devoted themselves almost exclusively to relief work for widows and orphans of British war veterans. Lauder himself went to the front in Flanders, and cheered the men in the trenches by singing for them. Out of their great fortune, accumulated during years of his phenomenal success on the stage, the Lauders made donations of thousands of pounds to war relief causes, and in recognition of this and of Lauder's other patriotic services, King George knighted him.

Thus Annie Vallance Lauder, the young wife who had shared his poverty in his early coal mining days, became Lady Lauder.

William Morris, who brought Harry Lauder to America on his first theatrical tour of this country, and has served ever since as Lauder's American manager, relates the story of their early days, as told to him by Lauder. Harry, the young miner whose voice had been praised by his fellow-workers in the colliery, went to Glasgow and won a prize in a singing competition. He returned home to his bride, the faithful Nance.

"So that nicht I went home to 'twas late, I'm telling ye, before we quit and crept into bed, and even then we talked on a bit in the dark. 'Ye maun please yersel', Harry,' Nance said.'

Harry never went back to the pit. He earned millions in stage appearances, phonograph records and sales of his songs, all of which he wrote himself. One he wrote on the occasion of his wife's birthday.

"I wanted to give her something special," he told Mr. Morris. "I looked in all the expensive shops and couldn't find anything, so"—with a faint smile that betokened another Lauder joke—"so I wrote her a song."

It ends with the line, "Annie, sweet Annie, the flower of Dunblane."

Mr. Morris does not believe that Lauder will retire from the stage, though the sorrowing comedian told friends after the death of his wife that he believed he would never be able to smile again.

When Mr. Morris and his family were the guests of the Lauders at Laudervale, the comedian's wife took them to the lonely hilltop where the monument to Captain John Lauder was erected. She said then she believed her time to leave the world was yet far distant, but when it did come she hoped to be buried in this peaceful spot in the shadow of her own Scottish hills.

There her body was interred, while the mist came down like a curtain.

THEY WERE PALS.
Lady Lauder Dodging Snowballs Thrown at Her by Her Husband, (at Right).

HIS "BONNIE LASSIE."
The Last Photograph of Lady Lauder, Who Died in Her Fifty-Seventh Year.

SIR HARRY LAUDER deeply regrets that he cannot write individually to each of the many friends from whom, in his bereavement, he has received kind messages of sympathy. He trusts, however, that this sincere expression of his heartfelt thanks will be accepted.

Laudervale,
Dunoon, August, 1927.

REPLY TO FRIENDS.
Sir Harry's Response to the Thousands of Messages of Condolence Upon the Death of His Wife.

How to Read Your Character by the Way You Wear Out Your Shoes

Then You're Not Strictly Honest, Either With Yourself or With Others. **If So You're Honest, Inclined to be Lazy, Generous to a Fault and a Dreamer.** **A Sign That You're Grasping, Miserly, and None Too Popular.** **You're Suspicious, Prying, If You Walk on the Balls of Your Feet.** **Then You're a Pavement-Pounding, Pig-Headed Hammer-and-Tongs Chap.** **A Sign That You're Timid, Apologetic, Rather Undecided.**

A PERSON'S gait is generally acknowledged to be an indication of his character, but it remained for John C. Ferneding, veteran cobbler of California, to prove he could read personal traits by the way his customers wore out their shoes.

"Smiling Ferney," as everybody knows him, is a 79-year-old shoemaker of the old-fashioned kind, who has a tiny repair shop near the entrance to the Old Soldiers' Home, at Sawtelle, California. He has worked in shoe leather practically all his life, having begun as an apprentice for a last works in Dayton, Ohio, when he was seventeen.

In his three decades of association with the shoes of human beings, Ferneding has grown to know a lot about people and the way they wear their footgear. He first learned to read the signs of character in worn shoes by repairing the boots of his old friends and cronies, whose peculiarities long years of association had revealed. Then he learned to apply the principles to the shoes of those he had never known before, and invariably it proved that he was right in his analysis.

Here are some of the signs and what, he says, they indicate:

Shoes too small are usually worn down first at the tips, and belong, says Ferneding, to persons who are not strictly honest, either with themselves or anybody else; whereas large shoes and feet usually mean easy-going generous natures.

Heels worn down on the outside indicate "slew-footed" people, who toe-out when walking. These persons are honest, inclined to be lazy and are generous to a fault. Never big money-makers, but tolerant and broad-minded, such individuals are the beloved, impractical dreamers of dreams.

By contrast, the grasping, miserly types are inclined to be pigeon-toed, and wear their heels and soles down first on the inside. Such persons, Ferneding observes shrewdly, seldom request sewed soles, preferring them tacked on because it's cheaper, even though the desired comfort may be sacrificed.

Shoes that wear more in the center of the soles, showing a tendency to walk on the balls of the feet, the heels scarcely touching, are the property of suspicious, prying individuals; while heels that indicate more emphatic collision with the pavement suggest domineering, pig-headed, hammer-and-tongs men.

Timid, apologetic persons reveal themselves through shoes worn slightly along the outer edges of both soles and heels; while forceful executives and men of affairs tread surely and evenly.

So much for men's shoes. As for the ladies, "Smiling Ferney" admits that he knows very little. "From their shoes," he says, "you'd think they was all alike, jest the same as flivvers. Maybe they are, too; they shore seem to need a heap of attention!"

SHOE LEATHER ANALYST.
John C. Ferneding, 79, the Veteran California Cobbler Who Has Learned to Read Character by the Worn Shoes He Repairs.

Romance Problems of Real People

Analysed by ANNE JORDAN.

WHEN Willie Hoppe, the billiard champion, and his first wife, Mrs. Alice Walsh Hoppe, were divorced in 1924, the Court decreed that their two children were to spend six months of the year with each parent.

A year later, Hoppe married again, this time Dorothy Dowsey, a musical comedy actress. And very recently Mrs. Hoppe No. 1 applied to the courts for the full custody of her two children, charging their stepmother with neglecting them during the six months that they were with their father. The two children are Willie, Junior, age eight, and his sister, Alice Beatrice, who is fifteen.

Mrs. Hoppe No. 1 declared Mr. Hoppe traveled a great deal and had little opportunity to supervise the care and education of his children. The billiard champion denied all of his first wife's charges, and put up a stiff fight to keep the children under the original arrangement. The case came up under Supreme Court Justice Curtis A. Peters in N v York. And the Justice was in a quandary, as judges usually are in the case of little "divorce children." At last, he asked that the children themselves be brought into court.

For several hours the Justice was closeted with Willie Hoppe, Senior, Mrs. Alice Walsh Hoppe, and their son, Willie Hoppe, Junior. The daughter was not present. After talking it over, mostly with Willie, Junior, Justice Peters decided that the children were better off with their mother than with the billiard wizard. So the mother's custody was increased to eleven months a year, and the father allowed to have the children for one month during the Summer—provided that he is at his Manhasset home during that time. If he is not, the children are to remain with their mother.

Whenever I hear of little "divorce children" who are sentenced to spend half a year with each parent, I always think of Persephone and her boy friend, Pluto.

Persephone was a nice, friendly little kid and might have been awfully chummy with Pluto if she could have only stayed long enough to get used to him. But it always took Persey four months to get used to seeing in the dark, and by that time she felt it wasn't much use looking around, because she'd be blind as a bat when she came outside into the sun. So she just stuck around and cried, and her Mama heard her crying and thought old Pluto was unkind to her. And Mama made such a face that the sun went out of his way to avoid her, and old man Winter crept in and nabbed the territory.

When the six months were over, out of hades came Persephone. And Mama cast a dewy smile over the world that broadened into Summer. Still Persephone wasn't exactly happy. She had got used to being cool and quiet, and the gossip of the world astonished her after the reticence of the people in Pluto's realm. When the sun became too arduous in his delight at seeing her again, she sighed disconsolately—and Mama began to sniff warningly. The very trees had a hectic flush and goldenrod waved distracting tassels, but Persephone was homesick again. She would always be homesick, because she must spend her life being shifted about from dust to ashes.

Divorce is a great institution, of course. Parents of a past generation used to bicker and quarrel and pout and sulk with each other, and yet stick together "for the sake of the children." That's not fair to children in the least. They all have a right to a happy home life. And no home is happy where there is constant quarreling going on. If you can't make a go of marriage, then go on and get a divorce. But when you are deciding about the custody of children, think of them.

A child is the most precious thing in the world, and the biggest responsibility. Just think, on YOU depends its FUTURE—its health, its morals, its career, its happiness! You must form its impressions and wrap it like a cocoon—with common sense and high ideals. And the least little wrong-way jar that is given it in its youth may prove as explosive as T. N. T.

Divorce is all right, but it calls for sacrifice on someone's part when children are pawns in the affair. In Solomon's day, when a baby was at stake, mother love cried out and said, "Give her the child—let the child live and be happy." That mother didn't want her baby to be literally divided between her and the other woman. And yet every day parents fight and wrangle over children, and win them for a certain space of time. During the time alloted to them, each parent tries to fill that child's heart full of love of them, so that when the poor, trusting tot goes to the other parent it is torn between loyalty and new love like a rag doll between two puppies!

Maybe that was what Justice Peters saw in young Willie Hoppe's eyes.

The First Mrs. Hoppe and Their Two Children, Whose Custody Was Disputed.

Willie Hoppe and Robert L. Cannefax in a Billiard Match in New York—One of the Champion's Hundreds of Public Appearances.

Awarding the "Children of Divorce"—Why Not Ask THEM?

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The Colonel's Lady

By JACK LAIT

Infatuation---Denouement---Confusion---Character---Conclusion

"I wish you every happiness—both of you!"

EVERYONE who knew anyone knew Mrs. Poulletier. She was the big shot of the town, socially, financially, politically. She dominated with a personality that brooked no opposition and swept away protest.

She was a widow, the relict of Colonel Poulletier, who had given her only his money, his name, his position—and his two daughters. The rest she got on her own. When women began to vote and got a thumb into the pudding of politics, Mrs. Poulletier swung the women's party around by the—well, the figure would be inelegant, but that's about the way she did it, just the same.

A martinet, a czarina, a go-getter and an up-and-doer, she still had time to raise her girls with her own strong, steady and sure hands.

She was far from unmotherly. They feared her, which in this age is unusual, but they loved her. And she, with all her dignity, severity and division of interests, loved them.

Gilda and Effie Poulletier were, of course, society girls. They had to go through the routine of that estate and carry out and carry on the gestures thereunto. They were attractive, healthy, well-bred and nice-mannered. Graduated together, though there was a year's difference in their ages, from a smart seminary, they slid easily into the positions to which they had been born and trained, and promised to live their existences along lines of normal probabilities according to their station, possession and characters.

But—whoever knows anything?

Girls are born of immigrant sweatshop rabble, bring themselves up on dirty sidewalks and in gutters, expose themselves to every peril and folly and degrading danger, and grow up to be saintly women, or geniuses, or leaders, or paragons of virtue and accomplishment.

Girls born to the purple, watched, tutored, polished, counselled, protected, as often turn out wayward and wicked rebels, the disgrace and headache of their near ones.

Who could have foretold that Effie, the younger of the Poulletier girls, would have gone and gotten herself smirched up with a lowdown, no-good crook like Tommy Tubor? Nobody.

But she certainly did.

Tubor was a nasty little rat who had finished at the reformatory about the time Effie said good-bye to the seminary.

With an indictment for grand larceny hanging over him, he was out on parole against a five-year "stretch" because of his youth.

He was a "con man." No burglar, safeblower or even pickpocket—he never had the nerve to do heavy stuff; a smooth, slick tongue and a shrewd head full of swindling "rackets" was his equipment, and expressed him thoroughly.

How he met Effie Poulletier, in itself, is a whopping good yarn.

Tubor was in politics, on the ragged outer edge, a heeler and a heel in one of the precincts within the domain of Mrs. Poulletier. He was down on the payroll of the committee simply as a "worker."

And there wasn't any kind of "work," as it is known in the sweet language of that trade that runs this republican democracy, that he didn't "pull off."

Effie and Gilda were both on the junior committees. Their mother had it all set for them to follow in her tracks—to be important, "useful." She didn't like namby pambies who sat with their hands folded or dawdled over inconsequential time-destroyers. Around her everyone—and not the least, of course, her own children—had to do things, to be things.

With an election in the near offing, the younger women of the party had occasion to meet with their male allies.

Politics is a dirty trade.

Personally, I have always insisted it is no place for a woman. I'm not going into the many-sided arguments on the subject here, either. Maybe my love for my country should be such that I might be willing to sacrifice a few of my whimsical notions pro bono publico. But I am not so noble as that. I wouldn't let my wife, my mother, my sister or my daughter (and I have all of those benign blessings—thank God) to get themselves smeared with the pitch and the poison of politics. I know too much about the inside. I haven't been a big-town newspaper reporter these many, many years for nothing.

Mrs. Poulletier, however, looked at it otherwise. She urged her girls in—that meant she ordered them in.

A mixed executive committee was formed, and Effie and Tubor both landed on it. The first executive meeting was held in the Poulletier mansion, in the billiard room. Effie was elected chairman, Tubor was appointed secretary. That meant that they had to meet daily, draw reports, formulate and issue literature, etc.

The son of the Governor or the next best family in town couldn't have spent hours with Effie Poulletier, unchaperoned, unnoticed in any unusual light. But politics, Mrs. Poulletier knew, made strange—h'm—contacts, let us say—and so she thought nothing of it at all.

But to Tommy Tubor this was the biggest crack at the tallest prize he had ever got a close-range shot at. And, as has been noted, he was catalogued as a "worker."

Effie knew the wiles, the ways and the natures of her own kind, of the set in which she swam from infancy. They weren't all whited angels, either, but she was at ease amongst them and could handle herself.

But this smooth operator from another world, from the hard school of the underworld with a postgraduate finishing course in the juvenile correctional institution, was something new—different—mysterious, intriguing and stimulating.

The exact modus operandi wherewith Tubor landed the first kiss need not be here detailed. He pushed along with speed, but not with haste enough to flush the game. He laid his lines, pulled the strings cunningly, and within ten days he had Effie so gooy over him that she didn't know whether she was floating or flying.

Tubor had her number before she herself had tried to make any computations. Practiced in feminine reactions, a quick reader of significant signals, he visualized around the next corner for her before she even knew there was a turn ahead.

He gave it careful consideration. There were two plans possible:

He could lure Effie into anything, get her into a situation where disgrace and ruin hung over her, and then "shake down" Mrs. Poulletier for a sweet bundle to walk out and keep his mouth shut.

Or, he could marry Effie, and thus get himself legally and solidly in on the Poulletier bankroll, even if the marriage had to be "killed" someway, later.

The girl, herself, except that her money gave her a certain exotic and exciting status, meant nothing on earth to him. He knew other janes as pretty—and as willing—and with them he didn't have to be up on his toes and on his goody-good behavior. He never had any remote idea that he could really enter such a family and take his place in it; he viewed the whole situation from only the focus of a hit-and-run job for what he could grab and get away with.

After a long, hard, one-crook conference with himself, he decided on the marriage gag—yes, anyway he looked at it, that was the thing that had the better outlook—for him. Yes, he would make an honorable woman of Effie Poulletier, this scum of the muckheap would.

They were married by a justice of the peace across the river late one afternoon.

Effie brought her bridegroom right to her mother's house. She summoned Gilda and broke the news to her. Effie was between a panic of fear and a delirium of love.

Gilda all but fainted. The news was an inexpressible shock to her. She staggered and her veins were full of shooting needles.

When she got her breath, she stuttered:

"Y-y-you must tell m-m-mother!"

It wasn't a new idea to Effie. She had acted on a frantic impulse, but she hadn't forgotten to remember that, somewhere, soon, that piece of business must be done.

Yes—it had to be done. There was no use procrastinating. Mrs. Poulletier was in—upstairs—at the moment.

"Let's go up—the—the three of us," suggested Effie. "You break it to her, Gil—you haven't done anything—"

Gilda led the way, unsteadily. The three entered the room where the proud, brave woman sat. Something on their faces made her alert senses know instinctively that this was no ordinary chat coming.

Gilda did not equivocate—out with it:

"Mother—Effie has just been married—this is her husband——"

Mrs. Poulletier sank into her chair and slumped slightly forward. The starch was out of her ramrod backbone for once. Her face turned gray. Gilda dropped to a little stool at her feet and took her hand. Behind her, timorous and trembling, now realizing more fully the proportions of what she had so recklessly done, was Effie; her husband was holding her hand behind her with the yellow streak up his cowardly back as broad as the space allowed. In his other hand he was crushing his hat.

With an effort and by stress of resolution from within, Mrs. Poulletier drew herself back, straight, rigid, regal. She turned her face half way around, let her eyes for one moment read Effie's features, then they roamed over her new son-in-law, slowly, steadily, steelily. There was almost a sneer about the corners of her resolute mouth when she began to speak:

"I wish you every happiness—both of you," she said.

That was all. No reproaches, no questions, no comment.

The rest of the group, limp and silent, didn't know what to say or do next—now; the response was unexpected.

"Th-then you—you forgive me?" asked Effie, with a break in her windpipe—a rhetorical question, because there had been no tone or word or glance from her iron-willed mother to intimate anything like pardon.

"What is there to forgive?" asked Mrs. Poulletier. "You have done nothing to me. You have given yourself to this—this man; it is for him to punish or forgive.

"He cannot, of course, live here, under my roof. And as his wife, therefore, you cannot, either, for you must be where he is.

"I shall not in any way harass you or interfere with you. You have made your bed. You did not think best to consult me before so I shall not volunteer any counsel after.

"But this, lest there be any apprehension or misunderstanding in the minds of any of you, I desire to make quite clear:

"A man who asks a girl to marry him, I am sure, has searched the future sufficiently to determine how he proposes to support her. If he cannot keep her in the luxury to which she is accustomed, she must accustom herself to the conditions which he can provide her.

"But I do not approve of dependants, and cannot tolerate loafers. So, I take it, you have both, before this, foreseen that there will not be available to you—either of you—one dime of the Poulletier resources—now or at any time—and that includes the disposal of my estate by will."

It was now Tommy Tubor whose face was ashen.

"I shall make no move to stop the unpleasant publicity which must result from this step. I shall make no comment for the public consumption. I shall in no way intervene or interfere and shall in no way seek to obstruct your ways toward what happiness you can find—make with your own hands and your own characters—out of the position in which you find yourselves. My help, apparently, you do not need, or you would have asked for it before this. My hindrance you need not fear—I shall not offer any.

"For my daughter's sake, however, in the circumstances wherein she now has placed herself, I shall inject my motherly offices only to this extent—I shall insist that her husband work for her, and work for her honestly no matter how humbly. I will not permit my flesh and blood to live off the takings of anything less decent and upright than the returns of hard work.

"To that end, I shall have myself appointed a special parole officer in the court of Judge Armbruster, under whose jurisdiction, I believe, my son-in-law is paroled.

"Since I have been credited with having elected His Honor through my work among the women in his behalf, based on his sterling services as the monitor and mentor of our young delinquents and other unfortunates, I am certain it can be easily arranged.

"Your husband, Effie, is a convicted thief, a ward of the criminal courts. He——"

Effie dropped his hand as though it burned her. She jumped forward and faced her mother.

"Wh-what is that? What did you say, mother?"

She turned her face back to Tommy. He hung his head.

"He is at large only by the mercy and the consent of Judge Armbruster," proceeded Mrs. Poulletier. "The provisions of his parole—all such paroles—demand that he do no questionable acts of any nature, criminal, unsocial; that he work, steadily and earnestly; that he must not leave the county at any time for any reason.

"In marrying you across the river in another jurisdiction he already violated his terms of liberty. In marrying a girl without her parents' or guardians' consent, he surely violated another—for he is a prisoner, not a man of free will or free action.

"But—I shall not play policeman on him. Those acts, done in good faith, I suppose, can be condoned. He may have overlooked what they might have caused—five years in the penitentiary.

"But, most certainly, a man contemplating matrimony, whether on parole or not, could not have ignored such a plain and patent element as the means whereby to support his wife. If in this instance he should by any misguided miscalculation have carelessly dismissed it on the ground that the wife is well-to-do, he made a grievous error. This wife hasn't a dollar of her own. And her mother has already stated she won't get a dollar of hers.

"So that puts the blight of unromantic toil upon this hour of romantic pre-honeymooning.

"And in that one regard I shall be severely, scrupulously and meticulously exacting . . . and if he does not know what it means when I am so disposed, his bride will enlighten him.

"My appointment as parole officer for Judge Armbruster will be sealed and certified before noon tomorrow. My son-in-law will be assigned to me as my first perhaps my only case.

"And I am famous among all who know me at all for being on the job when I undertake one, for carrying out what I start after, and for going through with what I start.

"So my son-in-law will work. I shall check up on his employer, his earnings, and what he does with them—that is part of the duty of a parole officer.

"If he isn't working in a respectable job within forty-eight hours, or if he misses an hour after he gets it, or if he squanders one penny of his wages, I shall so report to Judge Armbruster. On the recommendation of the parole officer, at any time, a parole is automatically withdrawn, and the case takes its interrupted course—the sentence is executed forthwith.

"Now go on, young folks—have your honeymoon—and my best wishes go with you."

Tubor was sick. He knew from the cut of her jaw, from the deliberate delivery of her words, from the crushingly cocksure manner fortified by her knowledge that she could get anything she asked from Judge Armbruster, from her accurate understanding of the parole system, that all his tip-and-toss skill and his gifts were lost on her; that he was handcuffed to a girl who wouldn't get a thin dime, whom he must support, whom he didn't care for, and who would make him get on some sweaty and low-paid job, grind through it, look not to the right or left because a vindictive and vengeful woman of might, character and courage would hound him night and day.

She was looking him squarely in the eye now. He wet his thin lips, cleared his throat, hesitated, then said weakly:

"You—h'm—you know the parole stuff, all right. But it's—it's even worse'n you said. You know, I ain't allowed to marry at all, with or without your consent or in or out o' the county—I got to get the judge's O. K. first. So you see, this ain't really a legal marriage—yet. And it can't be if Armbruster don't say it is, and I know he won't if you don't ask him to. So, since there ain't nothing happened yet—I mean—you know—we just got married this afternoon, an hour ago, the whole thing could be written off like it never happened. See?"

"Only if Effie wishes it so," said Mrs. Poulletier. "If she loves you—if she still wants to cling to you—in the circumstances I outlined—of course, I will give my consent, and as Judge Armbruster ——"

"Mother! No—no!" wailed Effie. "Get me out of this mother. For God's sake! You've always stood by me in everything. Don't leave me now—don't desert me, mother——"

Mrs. Poulletier put one arm around her daughter's neck.

"Mother will not, dear," she said.

And as the three women fell into an embrace, the slicker slunk out.

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Steel Preferred By Gertrude Pahlow

A Speedy Romance in Which Young Love Gambles Against Millions and a Title-Hunting Mamma

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

JERRY MEAD falls in love at first sight with Jane Paxton, daughter of a prominent financier. But Jane's mother has other plans for her daughter and orders Jerry to cease his attentions. Jane is engaged to marry a French count, pretender to the throne. Her ambitious mother, who holds the family purse, has made the match over the objections of her father. Jerry finds an ally in Jane's young sister.

The count does not appear at a week-end party in his honor, and Mr. Paxton asks Jerry to find him. Jerry learns that the count has gone on a cruise with a gay party and he starts in pursuit. Jerry overtakes the yacht and after a fist fight with the count persuades him to go to the reception.

"Jeanne!" Exclaimed a Terrible Voice. They Both Jumped as if They Had Been Shot. It Was the Grande Marquise, of Course.

CHAPTER XVI. (Continued)

WHEN Jerry awoke the cabin was in twilight, and the yacht was at anchor, riding lightly on the light swell of the Sound. He yawned, stretched, and sat up; his headache was gone and except for a sore spot or two he was as good as new.

The Count, hearing his movement, also sat up. He too looked refreshed and renewed; his eyes were bright even in the dim light, and his hair, usually so sleek and smooth, hung over one eye in a tousled lock, giving him a quaintly naive and childlike look. He stretched vastly, his slender body lengthening like a graceful animal's.

"Mon dieu, that was one whale of a sleep!" he remarked. "Your 'ead ees better, my friend? Good! Then we sweem; then we eat; then we feel like a meellion dollars—what?"

This program struck Jerry favorably. He got up and peered out through the porthole. They were anchored off the point, where the water was deep and clean; the sky was still bright with sunset, the town twinkled like a jewel with electric points, the riding-lights of the vessels were reflected on the water's surface in long shimmering gleams. Somewhere ashore there was Jane. Though he was shut into a narrow space with the man to whom she was betrothed; though he had personally conducted that man—at a good deal of personal inconvenience—to a public appearance at her side, he felt buoyantly hopeful, even happy. Every ray of light that streamed toward him through the still air seemed to carry him an assurance of future good fortune.

However, he said only, "I haven't any suit."

"I weel geeve you one of Seelly's," said the Count, with easy generosity. "The sheep is bulging weeth them, all of the very best quality; eef they 'ad pockets the pockets would 'ave gold pieces on them. 'Ere een the armoire are three for me to choose from; choose you."

In two minutes they were two flashes of brilliant color shooting off from the platform at the yacht's side. They dove deep, and swam far; with their instinctive rivalry, they raced each other back; and they reached the "Hyacinth" neck and neck, as they had started. Each looked at the other with unspoken admiration as, panting and dripping, they clambered to the deck.

By the time they had finished dressing—the Count in evening clothes, which he put on with a grimace—they were very friendly, very healthy and very hungry.

"Now we weell eat," said de Bouteville. "That ees somtheeng one does well on thees sheep. But we weell not eat weeth the canaille; no, we weell eat 'ere, where the society ees good." He touched the bell, and, with his admirable nonchalance, gave a few orders; and in a surprisingly short time they were furnished with a tidied cabin, a small, spread table, and an excellent dinner.

"The more I observe you, de Bouteville," remarked Jerry, with a chuckle, "the more I feel that France has lost a lot by insisting on staying a republic."

"Oh, we shall change all that," retorted de Bouteville, airily. "As you say, my friend, I shall make an excellent keeng. 'Ave a leetle feezz, to drink to my success. Seelly's feezz is what you call 'ees best feature."

Jerry grew grave. "I'll drink to your health, with all my heart," he said, "but not to your success, whether with Jane or with the revolution. That's something I want to talk to you about."

"Hello, you fellers!" Silver's pale face, grown owlish again, appeared at the door. "What you doin' here, eatin' in such 'sclusiveness? Thought you were both snoozin'; thass why I didn't call you to dinner in the s'loon. S'loon—who says s'loon's gone? Come 'long, an' I'll prove you it ain't."

"Go along yourself, Seelly," returned the Count. "I 'ave private matters to talk weeth my friend. We cannot talk weeth you. You are peeckled."

Mr. Silver accepted this with his usual philosophy. "'Sclusive," he muttered to himself. "Class—thass what. Can't talk 'cept with soshloqu'ls. Well, s'long." He ambled off again, whistling uncertainly but amiably.

The new entente cordiale intensified with the arrival of the excellent food at its destination. Jerry began to wonder how he could ever have thought he hated this charming fellow. But the more his liking progressed, the more he felt impelled to establish a clear understanding.

"I told you there was something I especially wanted to say to you, de Bouteville," he said, after awhile. "You know already how I feel about Jane; I haven't made any secret of it. But perhaps you don't know that I'm trying to get her away from you."

De Bouteville laughed, genially but with a touch of malice. "'Elp yourself, my friend. You weell waste your time. Long before I made court to Jane, I 'ad the forethought—which you Americans never seem to acquire—to make court to 'er mamma. And I 'ave Mamma—'ow do you call it?—eenched."

"I'll grant you Mamma—and as far as I'm concerned you're welcome to her. But there's more to it than that. Tell me the truth, de Bouteville—I'm telling the whole truth to you—do you want Jane herself, or just the money that goes with her?"

"Oh, that ees an easy truth. I want the money, mon ami. Jane ees all that ees the most charming, the most beautiful, but I prefer French girls. Only the French 'ave got that subtle charm you call the berries."

"Then if Jane didn't bring you a dot, you'd get out of the way and give me a chance?"

"Weeth pleasure. I like you, my friend; I do not weesh to interfere weeth your 'appiness. Eef Jane 'ad no dot, you would not see me for the dost."

"Watch out, then. I'm going to see to it that in a very short time she won't have any."

The Count laughed again. "There again you guess wrong. I 'ave eet all tied up een my strong box—Steel securities, nice theeck papers weeth red seals."

"But, de Bouteville, I can make them worth nothin., but what the junk man will give you for the nice thick paper. I'm engineering a steel merger that will knock the bottom out of Mrs. Paxton's investments, and out of your French-American combine too. Mr. Paxton knows; Mrs. Paxton knows, if she'd only let herself; and I want you to know. Honestly, in a few days there won't be enough good paper left in your strong box to float you back to France."

"Oh, my good Mead, you talk bologny juice. Barre and Bimont and those men that run thees theeng, they are wise guys. I 'ave no fear."

"Now you're talking just like Mrs. Paxton."

"Good! There ees no one talks about money so delightfully as she. 'Ave a meellion—'elp yourself'—ah, I weesh I could talk like 'er! But leesten, my friend. You are a good egg; you would not—'ow you say—do me dirt weeth Jane?"

"Of course not. I want to be absolutely on the square with you, de Bouteville. I'll beat you financially just as soon as I can; but until it's done I'll keep out of your way."

The Count nodded, well pleased; but before he could speak there came another interruption.

Fanchon stood again in the doorway. She was carefully made up, the sickles of black hair in front of her ears as smooth and varnished as patent leather, her eyebrows two lines of India ink, her lips a vermilion Cupid's bow; and as she opened the door she was beginning a well-produced crescendo of sobs. But when she saw the two comfortably dining together she ceased sobbing and began to snap with anger; and when her attention focussed on the Count's evening clothes she burst into a blaze.

Jane Wore a Filmy Green Frock, Lightly Misted Over With Silver, Shimmering and Ethereal.

"You! What do you think you are doing?" she demanded, in rapid, furious French. "Eating with that ugly brute who tried to kill you! Laughing, making jokes and gayety, while I am weeping my heart out! Dressed in evening clothes, as if for a party, without telling me! Are you ashamed, monster?"

"Decidedly, I am not ashamed," said the Count coldly. "I have not the habitude of asking your permission for all my movements. Remove yourself, if you please. I am engaged."

"I will not remove myself! Let him remove himself! Did he bring you on this yacht, or did I? Is he your dear friend, or am I? I shall remove myself—in truth, it is to laugh! I shall remove him, rather—with a bullet in the head, with a knife in the back!"

"Fanchon," remarked the Count, "you are wearying. I do not like so much noise. Will you kindly put yourself out, or must I put you out—I myself?"

"Let me see you put me out!" shrieked Fanchon. "I will not go! You cannot make me! I will not let you go away with that assassin who comes from the cheese-faced Jane! I will stay with you!"

The Count shrugged his shoulders, laid aside his napkin, and rose. Taking a rapid and dextrous hold around Fanchon's shoulders and knees, he picked her up, carried her, kicking and screaming, out of the door, deposited her in a nearby stateroom and locked her in. Then, lightly dusting his hands, he came back to the table.

"Fanchon ees a nice girl," he remarked, "but she talks too mooch. A drop more feezz, Mead."

Jerry chuckled irrepressibly. "There's no doubt about it," he said. "You ought to be King of France."

"I told you, mon ami," returned the Count, calmly, "I am going to be."

"And I told you," said Jerry, "you're mistaken about that."

CHAPTER XVII.

LIKE all the other appurtenances of the docile vessel, the tender willingly did the Count's bidding, and the two were promptly set ashore near the Paxton "cottage." Although neither of them had been there before, they could not miss it; one could as easily have missed the Woolworth Building. Large even among the neighboring mansions, brilliant with light, throbbing with music, it smote the eye and ear with a thwack.

As they neared the end of the long path, the Count began to hold back.

"Must I go een?" he demurred plaintively.

"Certainly you must," said Jerry firmly.

"But I 'ate these damn parties!" protested de Bouteville, in his spoiled-child way, that had so perverse yet undeniable a charm. "There ees too mooch noise, too many damn people; they 'ang around me, they pop the eye at me. Let me go back with you, Mead."

"No," returned Jerry inexorably, "I promised to deliver you here, and I'm going to. Come on, like a good chap. It may be the last party you'll ever have to come to here—I hope so, with all my heart."

They had reached the door, which stood open to the Summer night and to late arrivals—especially to those now arriving; it represented Mrs. Paxton's stubborn determination not to shut out hope. A footman stood sentinelling it, and the sight of Jerry appearing on such a scene at such an hour in such attire so startled him that his eyebrows were jarred from their foundations and rose a full quarter an inch. This phenomenon shocked Jerry into self-consciousness, and he turned with the intention of beating a hasty retreat.

However, he was not allowed to carry it out, for a slight figure, hurrying out from some luxurious ambush of clustered ferns, caught him on the very doorstep. It was Mr. Paxton, who, uncertain of redeeming his promise, and unable to face the tense atmosphere of the ballroom until he had done so, had been hovering unhappily about the outskirts. His mild, ascetic face glowed with relief.

"Mead!" he exclaimed, clutching at Jerry's sleeve. "My dear boy! I can't tell you how glad I am to see you! And you, Count—I'm glad to see you." ("Even you!" implied his tone—"you see to what depths of despair I had sunk!") "Mrs. Paxton will be overjoyed. She's been extremely—er—extremely discomposed."

"Indeed? I weell compose her as soon as possible. I 'ave been a leetle detained," explained the Count pleasantly, "by what we shall call force of circumstances. But that does not matter at all, I theenk, now that we are so pleasantly met?"

"Not at all, not at all," Mr. Paxton agreed. "Won't you go right in—that door on your right? Everyone's looking for you with great eagerness."

The Count, with a graceful bow to Mr Paxton and a droll grimace of resignation at his new friend, departed for the vine-hung doorway, and Jerry turned again to go.

"Goodnight, Mr. Paxton," he said. "I'm glad that load's off your mind, anyway."

"Oh, don't go, Mead!" exclaimed Mr. Paxton urgently. "I can't let you go like this, I can't indeed. You must come in, you must join our friends. My wife will be delighted—yes, delighted—under the circumstances."

"Oh, I can't possibly! Look at my clothes; I'd disgrace you. And besides, I wouldn't feel right about accepting Mrs Paxton's hospitality, even if she were willing to offer it, when I'm doing my best to upset her plans."

"I don't think she'd mind even that, tonight. But if you won't go into the drawing-room, come into my study and have a drink and a cigar. Perhaps you'd take a bite, too, after your trip."

"Thank you, I've just finished a large dinner, complete with drinks and smokes. I think I'd better leave, Mr. Paxton, really."

Instead of leaving, however, he stood rooted to the spot, gazing through the wide doorway by which the Count had departed. The proof that this was a cottage and not what you could properly call a house was that the dancing took place in the extreme informality of the four vast ground-floor rooms instead of at a more exclusive elevation; a dance was in progress now, and in the moving, ornamental throng that sifted past the doorway he had just caught sight of Jane.

Following Jerry's hungry gaze, Mr. Paxton looked through the door, and his face warmed with a sympathetic smile.

"You shan't take all this trouble and go away without any reward, my boy," he said. "I'll bring her here."

Jerry's face was irradiated, and his host, responsively enthusiastic, plunged boldly into the tide, which, before the advent of the Count had induced a beneficial chemical reaction, he had feared to approach. In a couple of minutes—that seemed a couple of ages to the breathless young man waiting in the hall—he came back again; and Jane was with him.

At sight of her, Jerry's breath, which had been erratic before, failed him altogether. Every time his eyes rested upon her, she seemed to feed and satisfy them more perfectly, it seemed more utterly impossible that they should ever let her go. Tonight he thought her lovelier than he had ever seen her. She wore a filmy green frock, lightly misted over with silver, shimmering and ethereal, and from the delicate sparkle of diamonds in her hair to the tips of her silver slippers she looked as cool and remote as a moonbeam. But as she came close to him the color rose vividly in her face, her breathing quickened, her eyes lighted with a sudden flame, overlaid by a sudden shadow; and now she looked less like a moonbeam than a sunrise—a Spring sunrise, with a veil of cloud.

Jerry leapt forward and caught her two hands in his. Mr. Paxton, smiling like an ascetic Santa Claus, faded imperceptibly away, and except for the footman—who faithfully holding the doorway with his breast toward the enemy, could not see them—they were alone.

"Dad tells me you brought Rene here," said Jane, looking up at him with gray eyes shining yet troubled, as they so often were when they met his. "That was splendid of you, Jerry. I admire it more—more than I can tell you."

"I'm glad it pleased you, dear. I did it for that. But I didn't bring him to stay, you know. I'm going to get him out of here for good just as soon as possible."

"Oh, Jerry, if you only could!" The words burst suddenly from her lips in a little, unpremeditated wail.

"Jane!" cried Jerry, crushing her hands in his. "Do you mean that? You do, you do—oh, you darling!" It was the first time she had admitted so much in words, and he was beside himself with joy. Discreet or not—proper or not—footman or not—his arms went unrestrainably around her. "Jane, you want him to go—you do love me! Say it—say it out loud, so I can hear it, sweetheart!"

"I oughtn't to," whispered Jane, against his shoulder, "but O Jerry—O Jerry, you're so dear—"

Even if her conscience wouldn't let her say it in words, his coat, upon which her voice went out in a tremendous breath, understood her perfectly, and gathered her in closer, apparently of its own volition.

(Continued on Next Page.)

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Stage Beauties Saving the Ostrich from the Fate of the Dodo

EUROPEAN stage dancers are saving the ostrich from the fate of the dodo bird—extinction. The dodo passed because it could not keep pace with environmental evolution. The ostrich was threatened with a similar fate because of a change of fashions.

Fraulein Marie Epp, a revue dancer of Vienna, took the initiative in the resurrection of styles which built ostrich farms all over the world a quarter century or more ago. She makes it a point to design all her costumes from ostrich feathers, which have been in disuse for years, but which are just as beautiful as they used to be in the days when they were regarded as the most fashionable of dress ornaments. What she is doing in Vienna, Mlle. Parisys, one of the favorites of the Concert Mayol, is doing for the French capital, and the vogue of ostrich features is spreading to the United States, where, in one of the new revues, a real ostrich is used in a number where all the chorus is attired in ostrich plumes.

This renewed use of ostrich feathers comes at a time when, despite their use in some fashions, the tocsin of doom seemed sounding for that giant of birds which of late years has been seen only in zoos. Ostrich breeders in South Africa, where most of the plumes which used to grace hats come from, were killing the birds by the thousands since the collapse of the plume market.

The slump began right after the start of the World War. Facing a deficit each year, the farmers clung on, season after season, hoping for a revival of the trade. But the depression continued. The farmers were faced with either the slaughter of the birds, or bankruptcy. It is not easy to maintain ostriches when there is no demand for their plumes. It takes an acre of irrigated land set to alfalfa to support a single pair of birds.

It is estimated that over 200,000 ostriches have been killed by the farmers—birds that not so long ago were worth from a thousand to two thousand dollars a pair. There were close to 400,000 of the birds in South Africa, and more than half were slaughtered.

In the good old days when the plumes of the ostrich were considered the finest and most aristocratic of millinery decorations, the South African farmers used to export over $7,000,000 worth of feathers a year, about a fifth of which came to America. It was this considerable trade which decided American farmers to go into the same business, and within a short time there were ostrich farms in California, Florida, Arkansas and Arizona.

At plucking time, the birds are separated and driven into a narrow pen. Picking the feathers is quite a hazardous matter, and so the heads of the ostriches are covered with perforated caps. The men station themselves beside the birds, so that they cannot kick.

The birds, as foolish as they may appear on first acquaintance, are really magnificent creatures. The adult ostriches stand seven to eight feet high, and weigh from 250 to 300 pounds. One of the most interesting of sights is to see them feed. They literally eat anything. Among the extraordinary things that have been snatched from the hands of visitors and swallowed by the birds are nails, gimlets, rolled newspapers and even lighted pipes.

But their staple food is alfalfa and vegetables, with which they are provided a mixture of broken shells for the lime which their constitutions demand, together with quantities of pebbles, which they swallow to aid them in grinding their food.

The breeding season is in early Spring, at which time the male bird becomes very active in the building of a most primitive sort of nest. He rests his breast bone on the ground at some selected spot, and with his powerful claws throws the dirt away, turning around and around in the operation, until he has dug a shallow hole. When this is done the female takes her place and lays an egg every other day.

One ostrich egg would make an omelet for half a dozen men. The egg weighs three pounds, and is the equal in size and food content to thirty hens' eggs. Ostrich eggs taste very much the same as hen's eggs, and in that fact lay the saving of the ostrich from complete extinction until such time as the resumption of the use of ostrich plumes would bring back the industry to former greatness.

Baby ostriches are most attractive little creatures, covered with wiry, hair-like feathers and possessed of the greatest curiosity. As soon as they are born they are taken from the parents and brought up by hand in nurseries especially arranged for them. They are turned into a field of alfalfa by day and at night are kept in warm boxes. For two or three days they do not seem to care to eat. Then they begin on a diet of stones and crushed bone. Their growth is amazing. They take on a foot a month. When they are six months old they are usually six feet high. From then on their growth is slower.

If the general public comes back to ostrich plumes, there will be a renaissance of an interesting and most profitable industry which once ran into millions of dollars.

Miss Marie Epp, a Revue Dancer at the Ronacher Theatre in Vienna, One of the First Beauties to Revive the Ostrich Feather Vogue.

Mlle. Parisys, of Paris, Who Claims the Credit for Bringing Paris Styles Back to the Feather Costume. She Is One of the Favorites at the Concert Mayol.

An American Ostrich Farm Which, Like Others in Australia and South America, Was Carrying Such an Overhead Before the Feathers Came Back Into Style That the Ostriches Had to Be Slaughtered to Keep Down Expenses. Where Thousands of Ostriches Were Once Raised, the Numbers Have Dwindled to Hundreds.

——And Above——

Plucking the Plumage From the Ostrich—a Hazardous Task If the Bird's Head Is Not Hooded, for It Often Results in Injury. The Big Fowl Can Kick Like a Mule.

Discovery of Painted Pottery Reveals Unknown Neolithic Culture in China

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 15.

AN archaeological expedition is being fitted out in Copenhagen to follow up the discoveries made by Dr. Anderson, a Swedish mining engineer employed by the Chinese government.

Dr. Anderson was traveling through China in search of metal and coal, when his pick-axe suddenly brought to light deposits of painted pottery of a type hitherto never found in China. Greatly interested, he pursued his search and made similar excavations in Southern Manchuria and the Province of Ho-nan, Shansi, and Kan-su.

Writing to scientists in Copenhagen, Dr. Anderson declared:

"The geological strata in which the pottery was found leaves no doubt that it belonged to the end of the neolithic age, about 8,000 years ago."

Hitherto, historians have described China of that period as in a state of complete barbarism. Neolithic fragments found in Europe, of about the same period, are crude and old-fashioned, but the pottery turned up by Dr. Anderson is undoubtedly the product of skilled craftsmen, and excellent testimony of the claim of China to the most ancient of civilizations. The pottery is not hand-made, but the product of a potter's wheel. The material is a fine clay, probably especially selected for the purpose, and the artist who made the pottery knew something about chemistry as well as art. He knew enough to stiffen the clay by adding oxide of iron. And he was possessed of especially constructed furnaces, for analysis of some of the fragments showed they had been baked at from 1,100 to 1,400 degrees.

Two conclusions may be drawn from the findings of Dr. Anderson; first, that an unsuspected civilization existed in prehistoric China, and second, that neolithic Chinese pottery surpassed that of the same period. Dr. Anderson was not equipped to carry on extensive excavations. Many of the specimens he dug up are now in various museums in Paris, notably the Louvre and the Gernuschi Museum. The expedition being outfitted in Copenhagen will go over the territory explored by Dr. Anderson in a period of two years, and will make a most exhaustive archaeological search in the hopes of establishing beyond doubt that a neolithic civilization never before mentioned existed in China five thousand years ago.

A Specimen of the Ancient Painted Pottery Found in Northern China. It Is Believed to Be More Than 8,000 Years Old and Indicates That a Hitherto Unsuspected Culture Existed There at That Time.

It is known that in the dawn of the neolithic age there occurred no great changes in climate, no cataclysms of nature which might have wiped out civilization, as far as Europe was concerned. The climate seems to have settled down into its present condition. But in Africa and Asia changes were still taking place. Perhaps the neolithic civilization in China five thousand years ago was wiped out in some great convulsion of nature.

Certainly early Egyptian pottery of the period does not show the same quality and finish as these specimens dug up in Northern China. Basket-weaving undoubtedly pre-dated clay pottery. The first clay pottery consisted of baskets coated over with clay. In time it was discovered that a fire would harden this clay covering, and that the basket-work might even be burned away without injuring the vessel. This was the birth of ceramic art. The neolithic potters learned how to build up the earthen pots without the basket core, but they continued for a while to use the basket shapes. When they decorated their pots it was with designs that were imitations of the patterns of the pleated basket work.

There is a balance, a finish, a general design about the pottery found by Dr. Anderson which is amazing in view of the period in which it was made. The early neolithic vases and pots were invariably made without handles, probably due to the fact that the potter's wheel had not yet come into general usage. All the specimens found in Northern China have handles, many of them double-handles. One of the most beautiful of the specimens in the great find of Dr. Anderson now in the Louvre of Paris, is a two-handled vase which ceramic experts declare to be the equal in design and workmanship of pottery made thousands of years later.

It is a fact that China has excelled all other nations for centuries in the art of ceramics. Is this because of a natural talent, or did they inherit from the unknown neolithic civilization advanced technique and knowledge of pottery which gave them an advantage over other nations?

Steel Preferred—A Comedy of Social Ambitions

(Continued from Preceding Page)

tion. He bent his head to collect the kiss—the delicious, unforgettable, ineffable first kiss—of which he had dreamed ever since he saw her, which he knew, now, she would not withhold. The music, a room or two away, played only for them: but the guests, the averted footman, the barricades and prohibitions, did not exist for them any more. Their lips met; they—

"Jeanne!" exclaimed a terrible voice.

They both jumped as if they had been shot. It was the Grande Marquise, of course. Jerry thought bitterly that she was like a past sin—a very horrid, blatant sin—always casting her blight over the scene when felicity was just within his grasp. He turned to her, frustrated and furious.

"What are you doing here?" demanded the Grande Marquise, in a voice that was edged with rage.

Jerry felt Jane shivering within his arm, and that, while it intensified his indignation, helped him to control his tongue.

"It seems to be news to you, Mrs. Paxton," he said, "but I came on an errand which I thought had some importance for you. I came to bring the Count de Boutteville."

"I'm not speaking of that," said Mrs. Paxton, tapping the floor with the toe of her slipper. "Perhaps you have been of some service. But what you're doing now—with my daughter in your arms—is another matter. And you, Jeanne!" Her voice rose sharply.

"Yes, Mamma," breathed Jane. She had grown almost as pale as the pearls around her throat. There was no doubt about it, Mamma had the whip hand of Jane.

"What do you think you're doing, standing in the middle of the hall, embracing this person whom I've forbidden you to speak to—at a ball given in honor of your fiance—with the invitations ready for your wedding—with all the best people in Newport looking on? Oh!" cried the Grande Marquise, anger so cracking her polished surface that for a moment she seemed almost human, "I'd like to spank you! Aren't you ashamed of yourself, Jane Paxton!"

"Mamma," said Jane, shivering with nervous tension, but steeling herself to speak firmly, "you don't understand. I love Jerry. I don't love Rene. I don't care anything about being Queen of France; I'd rather—"

Mrs. Paxton took a step forward, almost as if she meant actually to carry out her threat.

"Have you no decency left?" she demanded. "Do you want to start a scandal that will make us a laughing-stock? Everybody here knows, by now, that something outrageous is happening. We're getting more ridiculous every second. The Trenchards—they never came near us before—now they're probably looking through that door and snickering. Oh!—Jane Paxton! You go in there and dance with the Count this minute!"

Jerry looked beyond her enraged back, and saw that there was some measure of truth in what she said. People were casting curious glances and dancing more slowly as they passed the door. For his own part, scandal had no terrors for him; he would welcome any disturbance that brought him closer to Jane. But he had promised his rival that he would keep away until the field was clear; and he saw, looking anxiously out of the doorway, the sensitive, kind and troubled face of Mr. Paxton. He took his arm from Jane's shoulders.

"All right, sweetheart," he said to her. "I'll go now, before I make things any worse for you. But it won't be for long. Meantime, you know how I feel. And—I know how you feel, don't I, dear?"

Jane looked up at him, a swift little smile illumining the paleness of her face. "Yes, Jerry," she said, "you know."

"If you've quite done philandering with this person who is less than nothing to you," said Mrs. Paxton, with dangerous calm, "perhaps you'll be good enough to go and offer something besides insult to the nobleman who's doing you the honor to marry you."

"I'm going, Mamma," said Jane. "Come soon, Jerry!"

She walked quietly, her little head held high, back to the big doorway, without another look at her mother. There was nothing in the least degree refractory in her demeanor. Yet Mrs. Paxton shot after her a glance in which uneasiness showed visibly through the fury.

"As for you, sir," said the Grande Marquise, turning back to Jerry with a searing look, "you will be good enough to remove yourself at once from these premises. If you came here only to escort the Count, I thank you for your intention—though it wasn't at all necessary, he would have come anyway—and having done that, I will ask you never to show yourself here again."

"I said I was going, Mrs. Paxton," answered Jerry equably. "But beyond that I can't oblige you. I'm coming back, and mighty soon too. I'll only say au revoir."

Mrs. Paxton emitted a sound which in a less polished person would have been a sniff, and swished haughtily away. Mr. Paxton was nowhere to be seen, and Jane danced past the door with the Count. There certainly seemed to be nothing further to detain Jerry, and he turned to leave the house.

But when he got as far as the front door he met with an obstacle. Something like a border rebellion was going on in the portico. A hostile force was trying to invade the house, and being repelled by the indomitable footman.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Her Health Heart Home

These Photos Posed By MARIE SAXON, Famous Musical Comedy Star

Dental Floss, Which Can Be Purchased in Small Spools, Is Favored By Dentists as a Means of Cleaning the Teeth.

My Secrets of Charm

by Josephine Huddleston

Everyone Should Have White, Sparkling Teeth in These Days of Modern Dentrifices and Expert Professional Care

Powdered Pumice and Peroxide, Mixed to a Creamy Paste, Make a Harmless and Excellent Bleach for the Teeth.

When the Paste is Ready for Use Rub It Gently Onto the Teeth with a Cotton-Padded Toothpick as Shown in the Illustration.

Brush Your Teeth Once or Twice a Week with Hydrogen Peroxide To Keep Them Clear and White. The Peroxide Also Acts as an Antiseptic.

CLEAN, white, healthy teeth are more important than their shape from the standpoint of beauty although the ideal combination, of course, is to have teeth that are beautifully shaped as well as clean and white. It is not an easy task, however, to change the shape of the teeth, particularly after one is grown, but much can be done to overcome the less attractive appearance of misshapen teeth if one makes a serious business of keeping them absolutely free of stains, so that smiling lips reveal the natural polish in all its gleaming whiteness.

Tooth beauty is attained in two ways . . . first by having a competent dentist attend to all cavities, broken edges, and imperfections of that type as soon as they make their appearance. This is essential as all such problems become harder to remedy the longer they are permitted to go unattended. Also the final dental cost will be higher. Often some slight imperfection that could have been fixed at small expense becomes so aggravated by neglect that unnoticeable repairs are practically impossible.

If a trip to the dentist every six months sends chills of apprehension chasing along your spine just bear in mind that each day the trip is postponed makes the final accounting more painful. It was some years before I realized that a visit to the dentist every six months took most of the horror away from the venture. At six-month intervals most necessary repairs are so slight that no pain at all is felt! And if you think that is a bed time story try it yourself!

So much for the benefits to be derived from professional sources. Now for the every-day services that will go far toward making the teeth an asset to general beauty.

Members of the dental profession favor dental floss as a means of cleaning between the teeth. Toothpicks, pins, ends of matches, broom straws and such obsolete aids to mouth hygiene are looked upon with disfavor. The results are the same it is true, but dental floss is more desirable from many angles. In the first place one may purchase a small spool of dental floss and, once having placed it in the medicine chest, a clean, highly scientific and entirely satisfactory method for cleaning between the teeth is always at hand. Secondly, the use of dental floss makes injury to the gums impossible and so lessens the possibility of soreness and infection.

The selection of dentifrice for cleansing the teeth depends largely upon the desires or needs of the individual. Some people prefer the paste type of cleanser, others the powder form. Both are good but some thought should be given to the needs of the teeth and gums as well as to the more pleasing aspects of the cleanser. Some dentifrices are especially made to harden tender gums and to prevent bleeding. Still others are compounded with a thought to eliminating acidity from the mouth or for bleaching teeth that have a yellowish tinge. These points should be considered for they are important to the health of the teeth and mouth.

In addition to the usual tooth paste or powder cleansings, I would suggest that hydrogen peroxide be used once or twice each week. It is splendid to purify the mouth and to keep white teeth clear. It will, after a time, noticeably bleach out even very yellow teeth if this should come under your individual requirements.

Another excellent bleach for the teeth can be made at home by adding enough peroxide to a small amount of powdered pumice to make a creamy paste. Then wrap a bit of cotton around the end of a toothpick and, dipping the cotton into the pumice, rub it onto the teeth gently. The toothbrush may be dipped into the pumice and then brushed over the teeth if you prefer this method. When the teeth have been thoroughly brushed with pumice and peroxide rinse out the mouth with cold water.

A Word to the Wives

A Fascinating Serial Novel of Married Life.

By Anne Jordan.

LLOYD and Edith Graham entertain a visitor in the person of Kitty Blanchard, a social butterfly whose chief aim in life is to have a good time. Edith, the wife of a poor automobile engineer who refuses to let her father help them financially, contrasts her life with that of the vivacious Kitty, and wonders if she is "just vegetating." She yearns for a bit of romantic love, but her husband is principally concerned with repairing a leak in the bathroom. She tells Lloyd she's sick of marriage and plans to go off by herself.

AT the Pennsylvania Station in New York, Lloyd put Edith in charge of a Red Cap, and instructed him to show her where to buy tickets and check her trunks for the three-nineteen. Then he moved off into the crowd, leaving Edith feeling bewildered and a little panicky at being left alone in that rushing mob of humanity.

Of course it was all as Edith had decided. If Lloyd had put her on the train himself, they might accidentally have run into people who were going out to Waterford, and who later might recognize them. If she were going to pass for a girl, Edith didn't want any connecting links left hanging. Lloyd would come out on a later train, and to her he would be a stranger. She would register as Edith Sayre, of Sayreville, and he would be Lloyd Graham of Woodbury. Lloyd would be there at the hotel to watch over her, and also, he would see her have a grand and glorious time—and maybe she could find a beau and make Lloyd jealous. Then he would be sorry he treated her so mean!

As soon as she registered, Edith called Penelope Draper, Penny was in Waterford, and hurried over to the hotel. She urged Edith to visit her instead of staying at the hotel, but when Edith refused Penny sat down on the bed, and the two girls began talking about old times. If Penny had heard that Edith had married, she had apparently forgotten it for suddenly she exclaimed:

"Edith, do you know you're a godsend! I want you to do me a favor. First, tune in, and I'll spill the sad sweet story of my blighted young life!"

"Blighted, Penny?" Edith looked at the other girl wonderingly. Penny hadn't changed much in the seven years since they had seen each other. True, she had never been a beauty, but Penny had a rare shy smile, a glorious fair complexion that was natural, and humor that simply bubbled over at all times. Penny went in for sports, tried to be a "good fellow," and talked slang in a voice that was sweetly modulated and cultured. What she lacked in beauty she more than made up in originality and charm.

"Yep, when I say blighted, I don't mean maybe." Penny leaned over and half whispered, "Edith, I'm in love."

"Oh, Lord," groaned Edith feelingly. "With whom?"

"Boy named Freddie—say, don't you remember when we were at Miss Hastings' school I was in love with a boy named Freddie? I've been in love with him all my life. And I always thought my Freddie was perfectly safe. Everybody knew he was mine—in fact, I didn't think anyone else would have him." Penny tried to smile. "Safe—a man's never safe—unless he's tucked under the sod—and then if he went to heaven, I wouldn't be surprised if he didn't try to flirt with an angel!"

"It certainly is hard sometimes," sighed Edith, thinking of Lloyd, and the way he acted all of a sudden after five happy years of marriage. "What happened to your Freddie?"

"That's the worst of it all," exclaimed Penny. "He wasn't even MY Freddie. We grew up together and our parents threw us at each other so much we never even took the trouble to be engaged. I never thought much about him, just knew that some day I'd marry him—it really is astonishing how little I really knew of Freddie! We have danced, golfed, swum, and sailed together for year after year, but mostly always in a crowd. I never thought about asking Freddie what he was thinking about. It never occurred to me. And now he's gone. One of these little flappers—Stephanie Lancaster—just walked in and led him off by the nose! A kid eighteen—and I do wish you could see the little moustache she makes him wear—oh, it's awful—might as well prepare you for that moustache now."

Penny was smiling, but her gray-green eyes held a shadow of hurt as she spoke. Edith sat huffing her nails, wondering what she ought to say. She had always been fond of old Penny at school, and a friendship that could be picked up right where it left off seven years before was worth any amount of trouble.

"Well, what can I do?" Edith asked earnestly. Then trying to affect the comedy lines laid down by Penny she asked, "Want me to push this Stephenie person into the ocean some dark night?"

"Oh, no. Far be it from me to destroy the rising younger generation. Doggone their selfish little hides. Steffie knows that Freddie belongs to me, but does that worry her? Not in the least! It merely adds a filip to getting him away."

Penny nodded her head wisely as she continued. "Now wait and hear the Machiavellian plan I've suddenly hatched up in the old bean. This is your role. You're so pretty, Edith. And you always were the most popular girl at school—men just fall heels over head in love with you. Now I want you to vamp my Freddie away from Steffie. No, don't shake your head—I don't care if I can't get him back from you—if he stays in love with you, that's all right. Don't you see, it is so mean of her, with her little artificial face, and her roughshod ways, and always turning her little face up like a flower wanting to be kissed—it just puts me way back on the shelf. I can't act like that. And if I've got to lose Freddie, I don't mind losing him to somebody who's old enough to appreciate him."

"Penny, you're the biggest nut I ever saw," laughed Edith. "Why, I wouldn't have a chance with a girl like you describe. And besides—I don't want your old Freddie—" Edith was on the verge of telling her own troubles.

"Now, Edith, please, just let me introduce you to my Pet, and then do your best to get him away from Steffie. Promise me that, please Edith."

Edith laughed helplessly. She felt that all this was awfully silly. But to Penny it seemed quite serious. She promised to do her best, and Penny, already looking relieved, started planning a party for that night.

(To Be Continued)

The Bulletin Board

By Mrs. Mary D. Wilson.

MY DEAR MRS. WILSON:
My oak floor is so soiled that it can't be cleaned by washing with gasoline, and I've been advised to use lye to scour it with. What can I use afterward before re-waxing?
Re-decorator.

If your floors are really good oak, I wouldn't wash them with lye. If you can't afford to have them scraped, try sandpapering the soiled spots, or rubbing with powdered pumice. Then varnish them very thickly before waxing. If, however, the floors in question are not so good, I can tell you a real cheap way to fix them. Scour them with lye, and let dry thoroughly. Then go entirely over them with linseed oil. Let the oil sink in, and remain unwalked on till dry. This will turn the floors rather dark, and when dry they can be waxed just as though they had been varnished.

MY DEAR MRS. WILSON:
How can I renew my dining-room furniture? The chairs are badly scarred, and the table also, from putting hot dishes on it.
Mrs. E. C.

The varnish that is on the dining room furniture can be removed with a varnish remover and sandpaper, then when the wood is white again, and the varnish remover entirely cleaned off with gasoline, apply new varnish.

MY DEAR MRS. WILSON:
How can I remove scorch stains made by a hot iron?
Mrs. W.

If they are very light, wet with soap suds, and spread in the sun to dry. If they are badly scorched, wet the stains with a paste made of starch and soap suds. Allow the paste to dry on stains in the sun.

In this column each week Mrs. Mary D. Wilson will answer all questions concerning the household. No personal correspondence. Don't send stamps.

New Banana Pies

Banana Cream

¼ pound fine grade butter
1¼ cups powdered sugar
½ cup mashed banana pulp

CREAM butter and sugar well. Then add very slowly the mashed pulp of a very large banana (or ½ cup banana pulp). This makes a good butter cream for layer cakes, petits fours, etc.

Banana Whip

2 bananas
½ cup sugar
1 tablespoonful lemon juice
1 cup heavy cream
Few finely chopped pistachio nuts
Vanilla
Pinch of salt

Cook mashed banana pulp in a double boiler with sugar and lemon juice until scalded. Add a few drops of vanilla and a pinch of salt and cool.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Orange Juice,	Baked Apple Stuffed with Dates,	Stewed Figs,	Orange Cup with White Grapes,	Grapefruit,	Stewed Berries,	Stewed Mixed Fruits (Dates, Prunes and Raisins),
Bran Cereal,	Broiled Liver, Bacon,	Fried Pigs' Feet,	Shredded Cereal,	Fried Fish,	Scrambled Brains and Eggs,	Waffles, Syrup,
Butter Cakes,	Coffee. Rolls.	Sweet Potatoes,	Sally Lunn,	Potato Cakes,	Coffee Cake,	Coffee.
Raspberry Jam,	*Luncheon*	Toast,	Coffee.	Corn Muffins,	Coffee.	*Dinner*
Coffee.	*Ham and Veal Patties,	Coffee.	*Luncheon*	Coffee.	*Luncheon*	Shrimp Cocktail,
Luncheon	Boston Biscuit.	*Luncheon*	Creamed Spinach with Eggs,	*Luncheon*	Creamed Dried Beef on Toast,	Prime Ribs of Beef,
Sliced Ham,	*Dinner*	White Beans with Salt Pork,	Corn Bread.	Sliced Tongue,	Sweet Milk.	Gravy Jelly,
Potato Salad,	Celery Soup,	Brown Bread.	*Dinner*	Cole Slaw,	*Dinner*	Scalloped Potatoes,
Rye Bread.	Ham Croquettes,	*Dinner*	Creamed Sweetbreads with Diced Ham,	Drop Cookies,	Fish au Gratin,	Fried Eggplant,
Dinner	Corn Pudding,	Kidney Stew,	Boiled Rice,	*Dinner*	Stuffed Potatoes,	Cucumber Fritters,
Veal Loaf,	Lima Beans,	Carrots,	Oyster Plant,	Noodle Soup,	Buttered Beets,	Grapefruit Salad,
Mashed Parsnips,	Pineapple with Cream Cheese Salad.	Turnips,	White Grapes,	Pork Chops,	Waldorf Salad,	*Cold Supper*
Glazed Potatoes,		Sliced Tomatoes,	Apple Salad.	String Beans,	Chocolate Pudding,	
Alligator Pear,		Chopped Fruit,		Canned Tomatoes,	Lady Fingers.	
French Dressing,		Layer Cake.		Apple Pie,		
Cottage Pudding.				Cheese.		

**This Week's Favorite Recipe—Ham and Veal Patties.*

ONE of the main joys of a baked ham is that you have so many delicious left-over dishes that are made enjoyable by adding some of the ham. To make these veal and ham patties, you must chop the ham very fine, as well as the veal. Then to a cream sauce, add a little grated onion, a tablespoon of tomato catsup, salt, and a little red pepper. Pour this over the ham and veal, and put in patty shells, or serve on rounds of toast. If you like, you may add two chopped hardboiled eggs to the ham and veal.

Fish au gratin is merely flaked fish baked in cream sauce, covered with bread crumbs. If you have it, a dash of sherry wine should be used to flavor.

(Advertisement)

Stop Whiskey!

By John's Wife

I'm the happiest little woman
In all this little town;
And my merry laugh and singing
Raises the joys of sigh and frown.
For JOHN HAS QUIT HAS DRINKING
And is like himself once more,
And the world is just a paradise
With such happiness in store.

One day I read some verses—
"Mary's Miracle," the name,
And I said, that's John exactly,
And I'll send and get the same.
So I sent for GOLDEN TREATMENT,
(As sly as sly could be)
And I put it in John's supper
And I put it in his tea.
And it didn't taste a little bit;
Had no odor, no, you see—
It was smoother than oil sailing
For little Doctor Me.
And I watched and prayed and waited,
(And cried some, too, I guess),
And I didn't have the greatest faith,
I'm ashamed now to confess.
And John never thought a minute
He was being cured of drink,
And soon he's as well as any one.
It makes me cry to think!
Just makes me cry for gladness,
I'm so proud to be his wife—
Since he is cured of drinking
And leads a nice, new life.
Since John he quit a-drinking
I can't say it times enough!
And home and loafing a liquor
As he would a poison stuff
And when I say my prayers at night
As thankful as can be—
I pray for John the most of all—
Then GOLDEN TREATMENT.

Home Treatment for Drunkards

Odorless and Tasteless—Any Lady Can Give It Secretly at Home in Tea, Coffee or Food

Costs Nothing to Try

If you have a husband, son, brother father or friend who is a victim of liquor, all you have to do is to send your name and address on the coupon below. You may be thankful as long as you live that you did it.

Free Treatment Coupon

Fill in your name and address on blank lines below. Then cut out this coupon and mail it to Dr. J. W. Haines, 1357 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. You will receive in return enough of the treatment in a plain sealed package to prove to you that it will stop drunkenness in any form. You give it secretly in tea, coffee or food. The drunkard will stop drinking without knowing why.

Name .....
St. Address .....
or R. F. D. .....
City ..... State .....

(Advertisement)

How's Your Stomach?

Many fine, thank you. It wasn't always so. You can easily get rid of your Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Catarrh of Stomach, Belching, Heart Fluttering, Sour Stomach, Nervousness, Constipation, Headache, etc., same as I did, and in the same way. Don't send one cent, for I am so sure this treatment will produce like results for you that I will send it, all charges prepaid, by mail.

After it has proven itself the means of getting rid of your stomach troubles, you may send me one dollar. How is that for confidence and fairness? Write now. Address Theodore H. Jackson, 16 D. Strathmore Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.

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BANISHED OR NO PAY. Full treatment sent on trial. Can be given secretly in privacy of home. Guaranteed to free you from desire for whiskey, gin, wine, home brew, moonshine opium, morphine, heroin, paregoric and laudanum. Costs $2.00 if cures, nothing if it fails. It is a preventive for Poisonous Liquor.

STANDARD LABORATORIES,
Station N-21, Baltimore, Md.

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FAMOUS WOMEN—SAINT BRIDGET—She is a patron saint of Ireland, who built a retreat under a great oak and became the founder of a nunnery, near which the present town of Kildare sprang up.—*From a water color painting designed especially for this page by Dan Smith.*